

ALDERMEN.

One O'clock Session Monday Prior to Summer Vacation.

Homer St. Car Tracks a Bone of Contention—Many Other Interesting Matters Considered.

The last meeting of the aldermen was characterized by a lengthy hearing on the removal of car tracks, a long informal conference with the mayor, and by the passage of many orders involving thousands of dollars.

Present: Aldermen Baker, Barber, Bishop, Bowen, Brown, Cabot, Day, Dennison, Ellis, Ensign, Hunt, Johnson, Mellen, Palmer, Riley, Sweeney, Webster, Weston and White. Absent: President Saltonstall, Alderman Carter.

In the absence of the President and Vice President, the board was called to order by the City Clerk, and Alderman Mellen was elected president pro tem., and took the chair.

HEARINGS.

No one appeared at the following hearings assigned for 7:45 o'clock.

Upon taking land for sewers in private land between Woodward and Lincoln streets.

Upon taking land for sewer in Harrison st., ward 5.

Upon taking land for sewer in Dickerman road, ward 5.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE MAYOR

Relative to necessity for meeting of aldermen in August to take action on appointment of election officers. Received and on motion of Alderman Weston the board, when it adjourned, was to meet in August subject to call of His Honor the Mayor.

Submitting the following resume of legislation by General Court of 1904, which was received and ordered printed in records.

Mayor's Office, June 11, 1904. To the Board of Aldermen, Gentlemen:

Four petitions for Legislation were presented to this year's Legislature with the approval of the board, and the action of the Legislature thereon was as follows:

Upon the petition for legislation to regulate further the sale of intoxicating liquors by druggists, the Legislature granted leave to withdraw.

Upon the petition for legislation to provide for the protection of the purity of the inland waters and of the Charles River, the Legislature referred the matter to the next General Court. An Act, however, was passed authorizing the Metropolitan Park Commission to rebuild the Finlay Mill Dam across the Charles River at Newton Lower Falls. This Act is Chapter 236 of the Acts of 1904 and a copy of the same is hereto annexed.

The rebuilding of this dam will probably remedy the nuisance which existed in the Charles River at this point and which occasioned the petition already referred to in behalf of the City.

Upon the petition for legislation to reduce and establish the rate of interest and damages and assessments arising from taking land and property under the right of eminent domain, the Legislature granted leave to withdraw, but an Act recommended by the Attorney General was passed, which provides in substance that where property is taken by right of eminent domain the City may offer in writing to pay to the person whose property is taken, the amount of the damages awarded. After notice of such offer, no interest shall be recoverable except upon such amount of damages as shall, upon final adjudication, be in excess of the amount of said offer. This Act is Chapter 317 of the Acts of 1904 and a copy of the same is hereto annexed.

Upon the petition for further legislation relative to apportioning the annual expense of the Metropolitan Water System among the several cities and towns of the Metropolitan Water District, the Legislature passed an Act, Chapter 426 of the Acts of 1904, a copy of which is hereto annexed, which provides in substance that the annual expense for interest and sinking fund requirements and expense of maintenance and operation of the Metropolitan Water System shall, in the year 1906, and each year thereafter, be apportioned in the following manner, to wit:

The City of Boston to pay the proportion of the total amount required that the valuation of that City for the preceding year bears to the total of all such valuations of all cities and towns in the Metropolitan Water District, including, however, only one fifth of the total valuation of any such city or town to which water is not furnished by the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board; the remainder of said amount to be apportioned among the other cities and towns of the district, one third in proportion to their respective valuations, including, however, only one fifth of the valuation of any city or town to which water is not furnished by said Metropolitan Water Board, and the remaining two thirds in proportion to the consumption by the cities and towns respectively in the preceding year of water received from all source of supply but not including any consumption of water for any such city or town which has not reached the safe capacity of its present source of supply or has not made application to said Board for water.

The Act as passed is not quite as favorable to Newton as the Act submitted in behalf of the City, but upon the basis of the cost of the Metropolitan Water Works for 1903 had the present law been in effect at the time the 1903 assessment was made, Newton's assessment would have been

\$5186.70 as against \$9252.87, the actual assessment made for the year 1903.

The new Act does not affect the assessment for the present year or for the year 1905. This delay was a concession in favor of the cities and towns of the district whose water systems are not metered. Aside from the saving to Newton in yearly assessments for the Metropolitan Water system, this act will have an even more important and far reaching effect in checking unnecessary and wasteful consumption and in probably postponing for a considerable period, the necessity of looking for a further water supply for the Metropolitan District.

When the Metropolitan Water Works were planned in 1895, after a considerable investigation of the consumption of water in the district and in other municipalities both in this country and abroad, it was estimated that the consumption of water for all purposes would not exceed 100 gallons per capita per day, and in this estimate, 25 gallons per capita per day is allowed for waste. Upon this basis it was estimated that the water supply authorized for the Metropolitan Water District would meet the requirements of that district for at least thirty years, and that the maximum consumption of 100 gallons per day per capita would not be reached before 1920.

By the special report of the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board made to the General Court under Chapter 391 of the Acts of 1902, in February of this year, it appears that the average daily consumption of water in the district already amounts to 119 gallons per day per inhabitant, and the Board makes this significant statement, to wit—

"The Board has hitherto urged that the great unnecessary consumption of water is not only causing larger annual expenditures for maintenance and operation, but is hastening the time when great expenditures must be incurred for new sources of supply, new pumping facilities, new mains and all other equipment. Such unnecessary consumption is also hastening the time when corresponding expenditures must be incurred for new works for the disposal of sewage."

"It is estimated that, if the present rate of consumption is unchecked, the present sources of water supply will become inadequate within the period of ten years; so that, in a comparatively few years after the works now in progress are completed, construction of additional works will have to be provided for. If, on the other hand, unnecessary consumption is prevented, as is believed possible, such additional construction may be deferred for considerably more than twenty years."

The total cost of the Metropolitan Water Works up to the 31st day of December, 1903, was \$36,213,757.57, and for the year 1903 the expenditures for maintenance and operation were \$331,421.62, and for sinking fund and interest requirements \$1,536,496.02.

In view of these facts, I believe this legislation to be of the greatest importance not only to the immediate, but also to the future financial interests of the City, and indeed of the whole Metropolitan water district.

Before its adjournment, the Legislature determined Newton's share of the State tax to be \$50,250 an increase of \$650 over the State tax of last year. This is an especially creditable record, since the rate for Newton was advanced this year from \$19.84 to \$20.10 per each thousand dollars of the annual state appropriations and also because it was necessary this year, for the first time, to provide for the care of the insane by the State, and thereby Newton is saved, on the basis of last year's figures, approximately \$521.

It is perhaps needless to add that these excellent results in legislation have been in no small measure due to the untiring efforts and recognized influence of the Newton delegation in this year's legislature.

Respectfully submitted,

Alonzo R. Weed, Mayor.

Recommending temporary loan of \$15000 in anticipation of action on abolition of grade crossings, south side; Recommending \$2000 additional appropriation for interest on Temporary Loans; recommending rescinding of order charging \$600 for repairs of Hamilton School to tax levy of 1904 and the charging of such expense to the appropriation for Public Property. Referred to Committee on Finance.

STREET RAILWAYS.

At 8 o'clock the hearing on petition for removal of tracks of Newton and Boston St. Rwy Co on Homer street was announced.

Burton P. Gray, Esq. I represent the First Church in Newton as well as myself in this matter. The Church as an abuttor on the street and myself as a resident interested in its welfare and good streets. At a church meeting some time ago it was unanimously voted to request the removal of these tracks. The sharp curve at the corner of Homer and Centre streets causes considerable noise by the running of cars and the new layout of driveways for the new building also comes out upon the tracks in an inconvenient manner. While these car tracks are undoubtedly a source of convenience to those who live on the street, that question is of less consequence than the great-

er one of the public interests at large which demand the removal of the tracks. It is openly admitted that if there were no tracks here now, no one would think of locating them there. Necessity caused there being placed here in the first instance, as the boulevard was not then constructed. The distance to the boulevard from Homer street is not great being under 1000 feet at the widest point and nine tenths of our citizens have to walk a greater distance than that in order to reach the street cars. The street is narrow and there is but little road-bed between the rails and the gutters. The city is expending large sums of money to abolish grade crossings over the steam road where flagmen are stationed and gates are used to prevent danger and yet it allows street cars to run at high speed in this narrow street where the danger is far greater. Homer street is also the direct road between Newton Centre and West Newton and Newtonville and it should be made safe and convenient by the removal of the tracks.

Mr. Gray read letters from William H. Swanton and ex-alderman Henry Baily in favor of removal of tracks. Mr. George H. Ellis said he had paid taxes in Newton as long as any in the room and he had also driven horses for nearly fifty years.

Valentine street was built to accommodate the south side and the tracks in Homer street are a nuisance to all who drive horses and wish to make a direct trip to this side of the city. Valuation on the south side is put higher when ever the city desires to meet any large expenses and ward 6 is the largest ward in point of valuation. The large tax payers should be favored in this matter, as they pay the greater portion of the taxes and if they desire the tracks taken up it should be done. The removal of these tracks will inconvenience very few and accommodate very many.

George F. Wales, Esq., clerk of the First church. At the meeting where the vote was taken regarding the removal of tracks, there were about 220 communicants and 100 others present. If the line of cars is removed to Commonwealth avenue there will be more people nearer the new route than there is to the present route. The residents at the easterly end of Homer street favor removal while the opposition comes from a little group at the westerly end. It is fair to say that if the tracks are retained on Homer street it will be absolutely necessary to widen the street.

Irving C. Paul presented a petition signed by 50 business men of Newton Centre favoring removal of tracks. Homer street is a dangerous street for driving or business purposes. In winter it is simply a car street with two banks of snow.

Edward P. May. The Brae Burn Country Club at West Newton has a large Newton Centre membership and Homer street is the direct route for them to take in driving. The street is dangerous at present and I have been smashed up there three times myself. The patronage on the line is not large enough for the Company to pay many dividends and as the tracks are a menace they ought to come up.

S. W. Wilder, Jr. I am a resident on Homer street and want the tracks removed, not only to benefit the street but because it will be a public benefit. The traffic on the cars by Homer street residents themselves is quite light and it is a very simple matter for all on the street to reach Commonwealth avenue, which is from 1 1/4 to 4 minutes from any part of Homer street. The tracks make the street dangerous and there have been several narrow escapes from serious accidents. I believe land values will be benefited by the removal of the tracks.

Letters favoring the removal of tracks were then read by the City Clerk from G. B. H. Macomber, Frank M. Forbush and E. P. May.

R. L. Remnitz. The condition of the roadbed on Homer street is such that the cars when running seem like a ship at sea, and the street railway makes the street most undesirable.

Mrs. Francis Fitz said she was in favor of removal.

Mrs. Woods was also favorable to the petition.

Daniel A. White. There is no question as to the danger in the present condition of the street in winter when snow is on the ground. Property would be benefited by the removal of tracks.

At the request of Mr. Gray 16 of those present indicated that they favored the petition by rising, and Mr. Gray stated that 7 of them were residents of Homer street.

Frederick Mills presented a petition of 60 signers in remonstrance to track removal.

Letters were read from Mrs. C. D. Sage, R. W. Newton, Mrs. I. Macomber, Frederick Mills and H. C. Brinkerhoff by the City Clerk all remonstrating against the removal of the tracks.

W. H. Golding. The church has a new stone building which will deaden the noise to which it now objects. The Episcopal church across the street has never complained of the

(Continued on fifth page)

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NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO ADAMS SQ. (Via Mt. Auburn)—5:30 a. m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 20 minutes to 11:16 p. m. SUNDAY—5:30 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11:16 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.)—5:37, 5:52 a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11:02 p. m. SUNDAY—5:37 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11:02 p. m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE—12:11, 12:37, 1:37, 2:37, 3:37, 4:37, (5:37 Sunday) a. m. Return leave Adams square 12:35, 1:35, 2:35, 3:35, 4:35, (5:35 Sunday) a. m.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway from 5:30 a. m., to 12:12 night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice-Pres.

April 9, 1904.

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A pamphlet describing the school and its location will be sent on request.

DR. G. R. WHITE, Principal

CLUB WOMEN.

Summer Series of Articles on Women's Clubs of Newton.

The Newtonville Women's Guild—Origin, History and Growth of this Energetic Organization.

The Newtonville Women's Guild owes its existence and, to a great extent its character to Mrs. John W. Dickinson of Cabot street, wife of the then Secretary of Education, who, often upon a sick bed, carefully formulated plans, and talked them over with a few chosen friends before any public announcement was made. Her aim was to form an association, non-sectarian in character, to accomplish philanthropic and industrial work, to attain intellectual ends, and last, but by no means least, to promote acquaintance and social intercourse between the ladies of Newtonville, of all sects, circles and neighborhoods. A favorite expression of hers, and one that has helped the older members of the Guild to hold it as nearly as possible to the course she indicated, was, "The Guild is a charitable club with a literary bias."

A preliminary meeting was held at the house of Mrs. Elihu Smead, on Court street, March 23, 1884. There were present Mrs. John W. Dickinson, Mrs. Elihu Smead, Miss Amelia Smead, Mrs. Charlotte M. Blanchard, Mrs. Henry C. Hayden, Mrs. William J. Towne, Mrs. L. R. Thayer, Mrs. Charles T. Pulsifer, Mrs. D. C. Heath, Mrs. Winfield S. Slocum.

The surviving members of this group are Mrs. and Miss Smead of California, Mrs. Hayden of Colorado, and Mrs. Heath the only one still resident in Newtonville.

An organization meeting was held at Mrs. Valentine's house, which then occupied the lot on Walnut street on which the Newton Club house now stands. More than thirty ladies were present. The first list of officers, chosen at this meeting, is as follows:

President—Miss Amelia Smead.
Vice Presidents—Mrs. John W. Dickinson, Mrs. John L. Roberts, Mrs. Daniel Dorchester, Jr., Miss Eliza Barry.

Secretary—Miss Margaret C. Worcester.

Treasurer—Mrs. Charlotte M. Blanchard.
Auditor—Mrs. Winfield S. Slocum.

Directors—Mrs. William J. Towne, Miss Sarah Crain, Mrs. Charles T. Pulsifer, Mrs. George W. Morse, Mrs. Henry C. Hayden, Mrs. L. R. Thayer.

Of these Mrs. George W. Morse is still a member of the Guild living in Newtonville.

The first regular fortnightly meeting was held April 4, 1884, at that centre of gracious hospitality, the home of Mrs. John L. Roberts, the old Hull House, on the corner of Walnut and Austin streets. On this occasion, the late deeply lamented Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz gave a thoroughly practical talk on the necessary steps to take, in establishing a woman's club.

The very large membership enrolled during the first few weeks was a surprise to the promoters. The early records are imperfect, but they show one hundred and eleven signatures. It was a matter of course that this large membership should dwindle for a time and the season of 1887-8 was one of hard struggle on the part of a few to keep the organization alive. There were many meetings with only fourteen members present, and the highest membership attained was fifty-one, the lowest the Guild has ever known. For many years its members have not varied greatly from two hundred. It would cordially welcome a greater number.

Miss Smead occupied the position of President for four years, though, during her absence through the greater part of the trying season of 1887-8, her duties were performed by the vice president, Mrs. John L. Roberts, to whose gracious personality it is largely due that the Guild came safely through the dangers of that period. For nine years from 1888 to 1897 Mrs. George T. Hill was the greatly beloved president. So fine was her executive ability and so truly royal her power of knowing by face and by name, every one of her two hundred subjects, that it was very generally felt that no one else could hold the Guild together, and for two or three years she tried in vain to retire from office. Her good government, however, had so firmly knit the bonds of union, and the spread of the women's club movement had so developed the latent faculties of club members, that the Guild has not only lived but flourished, under the admirable administration of her successors, Mrs. Henry H. Carter, Miss Margaret C. Worcester, Mrs. William T. Hollings and the present incumbent, Mrs. F. T. Benner.

The office of secretary was filled successively by Miss Margaret C. Worcester, Miss Nellie Sherman (now Mrs. Corson), Miss Lilla Richardson,

and Mrs. Austin T. Sylvester. In 1896, Mrs. John Martin was elected secretary, and except during the season of '90 and '91, when Mrs. Walter L. Chaloner held the position, has served ever since. In 1889, the duties of this office were divided. Miss Mary W. Hackett efficiently performed the arduous duties of corresponding secretary for eight years, her successors being Miss Harriet A. Robinson for three years, Miss Grace Tompson, Miss Mary A. Ellis, Miss Alice W. Alden, and Mrs. C. H. Douglas, now serving her second term.

The treasurers have been but three, Mrs. C. M. Blanchard, Mrs. S. F. Brewer and Mrs. Geo. P. Cooke, who has judiciously managed the financial affairs of the Guild for sixteen years.

The work of the club is divided among the Educational, Musical, Social, Industrial, Hospital, Charitable and Flower Committees. The intellectual and social development of the Guild is entrusted to the Educational, Music and Social Committees and upon them lies the by no means light responsibility of keeping the interest of its members not only alive but alert.

The Industrial Committee takes charge of all schemes for raising money, outside of the regular fees, which are one dollar for initiation, and two dollars annually. In the early days money was raised mainly by fairs. Several musical events have occurred under the auspices of this committee. A concert by the school children of Newtonville under the direction of Mr. Horace M. Walton was unique and attractive. Mrs. Gertrude Cook Dickinson has given two delightful concerts. Mrs. Annie Pease Hill gave a fine production of the Opera of Martha, and the concert which the committee assisted Mrs. Hollings in arranging was a brilliant success. A charming Loan Exhibition, lasting several days, while Mrs. Hill was president, is most pleasantly remembered. Lectures are sometimes resorted to but are seldom of financial profit. Subscription parties have been lucrative. A children's dancing party is a regular event of every season. Without the help of this committee the Guild could not maintain its charities.

When the Guild was founded the Newton Hospital, then existing only in intention, was accepted as its principal philanthropic object. Money was set aside until need should arise and its first expenditure was for the furnishing of the dining room of the new hospital. For a number of years, even after other work was undertaken, this furnishing was renewed as required. In 1887, during that dark winter, when the Guild was struggling for life, the Rev. E. A. White of the Universalist church, read a paper on Florence Nightingale. During the discussion that followed, in answer to some one who had mentioned what had been regarded as an airy dream, Mr. White said that the Guild could easily start and support a Training School for Nurses at the hospital, "if there was one member who cared enough about it." There were only fifty one names enrolled that winter, the fee had been reduced from two dollars to one dollar and a quarter, but the thing was done. Encouraged by our promises the trustees started the school at once, and the Guild supported it for a year, by which time it had become self supporting.

For nine subsequent years the Guild supported a free bed. As other charities have enlisted its sympathies, the amount of its contributions to the hospital has lessened. At present it appropriates one hundred dollars a year to that purpose.

Contributions to Hospital.

1886 to 1890, Dining room	\$ 739.35
1888-1889 Training school	340.23
1889-1890 Free bed	270.00
1890-1904 Miscellaneous	700.00
Total	\$479.58

All this work, of any kind even to the occasional employment of speakers to interest the Guild in general hospital matters, is in the hands of the Hospital Committee.

The charities of the Guild have been many and various, and have by no means been confined to Newton, although the tendency of late years is to do so. For some years it has contributed to the Associated Charities, and to the District Nursing Association, and more recently to the proposed reading room in Newtonville, and to the Vacation School at Nantuxant maintained by the Social Science Club. The principal work of the Charitable Committee is in the branch it forms of the Needlework

Guild of America, which collects and distributes several hundred new garments every year.

The Flower Committee's work is, from May to October, to receive flowers at the railroad station two mornings in the week, and send them into the Boston Mission at the Parker Memorial Hall.

The Guild is a charter member of the General, State, and City Federations of Women's Clubs.

Events in its history have been the celebration of its tenth anniversary in April 1894, of its fifteenth in 1899, its entertainment of the Massachusetts Federation at the organization meeting in 1903, Field Days at Plymouth, at Lexington and at Concord, and its visit, in a body, last winter to Mrs. John L. Gardner's palace in the Fenway.

The Guild is entering upon its twenty-first year. While its members cannot assure themselves that it has ever quite reached the high ideal of Mrs. Dickinson and her associates, they do feel that it has been a substantial friend to the Hospital, has dispensed much helpful charity, and has been of unspeakable benefit to the women of Newtonville, not only in broadening their intellectual range, and opening avenues of usefulness, but in promoting among them a more comprehensive friendly intercourse.

And it extends a cordial welcome to all Newtonville women still outside its circle, whoever they may be, business and professional women, wives and mothers, women of leisure, inviting them to come in, bringing with them their varied gifts, of intelligence, of experience, of taste, of tact, of appreciation, of criticism, of wealth, of beauty, of position, of talents in music, art, literature or household management, to the service of each other and the community.

THE PLAYHOUSE.

Keith's Theatre—Among the entertainers scheduled to appear at Keith's during the week commencing July 4 are the following: McIntyre and Heath, the best known of all the blackface comedians in vaudeville, who will be making their farewell appearance in vaudeville, prior to a starring tour which begins next season; Mlle. Amoros, one of the handsomest and most daring trapeze performers that has ever appeared in this country; Harry C. Stanley and Doris Wilson, in a musical and comedy sketch, "Before the Ball" John Zimmerman, one of the most skillful jugglers in the business Watson and Reynolds, clever dialect comedians; and Tony Wilson and Mlle. Heloise in a novelty horizontal bar and bounding table acrobatic specialty. Merian's dogs, the clever animals that have excited so much favorable comment the present week, will be retained for another six days, and it might be well to note that the canines will not be exhibited elsewhere in New England. As usual, the Fadettes woman's orchestra will make an entire change of musical selections, and all the motion pictures in the biograph will be new.

Tremont—The eleventh week of the engagement of "Woodland" at the Tremont theatre will begin next Monday night. This charming fantasy of the forest, by Frank Pixley and Gustav Luders, has been an established success since it was first produced last April, and the opera has been improved from week to week by the addition of many novelties. Manager Henry W. Savage has provided everything needed to make a pleasing performance. There are many beautiful songs, stage pictures, funny lines and situations, and Mr. Luders' music is of the whistling kind that appeals to the ear. Of the many novelties in the opera, the specialties of "The Hot Bird and the Cold Bottle" are perhaps the most entertaining. These two characters appear at intervals during the performance and execute clever dances, and the orchestra always plays the same air. There will be a special holiday matinee on Independence Day.

Golf.

The spring season of golf in the Newtons is about over and will officially close tomorrow. Only two clubs, Brae-Burn and Albemarle, have arranged a Saturday afternoon schedule during the summer.

The Newton league series of team matches, just closed, has proved most satisfactory in every way, bringing the four clubs forming the association into closer relationship and promoting a good natured rivalry. The Allston Golf Club carried off the championship pennant, leading its nearest competitor, the Commonwealth Country Club, by 21 points. The scheme has been so popular that a fall series of matches along similar lines is in contemplation.

The team match between Exeter school and a picked team of the Greater Boston Interscholastic Golf Association, scheduled to take place at West Newton last week, has been postponed. Entries for the interscholastic championship of New England close next Saturday with David K. Manning of this city and the three days' tournament will be played on the Country Club course on July 7, 8 and 9.

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EXPERIENCED TEACHERS.
The only feature recognizable will be the able and experienced corps of teachers who have given this school its wide-spread reputation.

The tuition fees are the same as during the previous ten years, and pupils who contemplate attending may congratulate themselves that this year was the chosen time for their commercial course and the finishing of their school work.

COURSE OF STUDY.
The course of study prepares pupils thoroughly for all the duties of the Counting-room. Book-keeping (by any system); Stenography (Graham and Pitman systems); English Composition; Commercial Correspondence; Commercial Law; Commercial Geography; Commercial Handwriting; Typewriting; Civil Service (preparation for examinations); Normal School Course (preparation for teaching).

Pupils will find the location of the school most accessible from all points; over 4000 cars daily, with a stopping place directly in front of the school building.

No agents, solicitors or canvassers are employed by this institution.

For full particulars see Year Book for 1904-5, out free.

H. E. HUBBARD, Prin.

Real Estate and Insurance

NEWTON

Real Estate

MORTGAGES AND INSURANCE

HENRY W. SAVAGE

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Residence, 1538 Beacon St., Waban.

FOR CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

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FARLOW HILL.

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ESTABLISHED 1881.

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Real Estate Agent and Broker.

Expert Appraiser, Notary Public.

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Telephones, New High'ds. 118-3

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Houses for sale and to let in all the New-

ton, furnished or unfurnished, 7 rooms, \$20

per month; 2 rooms, \$11 rooms, \$35 Fur-

nished houses from \$5 to \$200 per month.

Immediate possession June 10, 1904.

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UNDERTAKER.
Office, 44 Oak St.
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NEWTON UPPER FALLS, MASS.
Graduate of Mass. College of Embalming.
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CEO. W. BUSH,
FUNERAL AND FURNISHING
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COFFINS,
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Physician and Surgeon,
45 Centre St., opp. Eliot Church, Tel.
phone 36-4.
Office Hours: 8 to 9 A. M., 3 to 7 P. M.
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Physician and Surgeon,

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Dennison Building, Washington Street, corner

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Careful and thorough operating in all its

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NEW METHOD FOR ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

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NEWTON NATIONAL BANK,

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SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES TO LET—

Convenient Rooms for Customers Use.

STORAGE FOR VALUABLES in trunks, boxes

or packages; and for Pictures, Brics-a-Brac

valuable Furniture and Personal effects.

FRANCIS MURDOCK, President.

H. F. HUGHES, Vice President.

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

INCORPORATED 1831.

Business Hours, 9 to 3, Saturdays 9 to 1

Total Deposits per last Quarter's Statement

April 9th, \$5,762,292.18.

Quarter Days the TENTH of January, April

July and October. Dividends declared the Tues-

day following January 10th and July 10th, are

payable on or after the 15th.

TRUSTEES:

John Ward, Samuel M. Jackson, Warren F.

Tyler, Francis Murdock, Charles T. Pulsifer

William C. Strong, Eugene Fanning, B. Frank-

lin Hacco, Samuel Farquhar, G. Fred Simpson,

Edmund T. Wierall, Thomas W. Proctor, Wil-

liam F. Bacon, Bernard Early, Henry E. Hot-

field and William F. Harbath.

BOARD OF INVESTMENT:

Charles T. Pulsifer, Francis Murdock

Samuel M. Jackson.

The Board meets every Tuesday afternoon to

consider applications for loans that have been

received at the Bank.

WALTER T. PULSIFER, President

ADOLPHUS B. BLANCHARD, Treasurer.

WALTER R. FORBUSH,

ARCHITECT.

Room 611,

Paddock Building, BOSTON

High Class Domestic Work a Specialty.

MISS ANNIE E. HURLEY,

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32 Boylston Ave., Newton Centre

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ZEPP'S DANDRUFF CURE,

One Bottle. Price 50c.

Will positively free your head of all Dandruff

Sold by all Druggists and Grocers.

T. NOONAN & CO.,

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Sole Importers of Oriental (Maine Berry Java

best coffee known) Teas and Coffee to suit

every purse and every taste retailed at wholesale

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Extra choice goods a specialty. Sign of the

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ASSOCIATES' BLOCK, 425 CENTRE ST

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SUNDAY CLOSING HOURS:

From 10.30 A.M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 P.M.

HARTVIG NISSEN

Dr. Ph. Tr. Brookline

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Published every Friday at
10 Centre Place, - Newton, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter.

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By mail free of postage.All money sent at sender's risk.
All checks, drafts, and money orders
should be made payable to

NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO.,

J. C. BRIMBLECOM, Treas.

TELEPHONE NO. 77-3.

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news-stands in the Newtons, and at the
South Union Station, Boston.All communications must be accom-
panied with the name of the writer, and
unpublished communications cannot be
returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.Notices of all local entertainments
to which admission fee is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in
the advertising columns.

DEATH OF CHARLES W. SELLECK.

Charles Warren Selleck, assistant
general manager of the American
Express Company, died at his home,
69 Otis street, Newtonville, Sunday
morning.He had been confined to his house
only about 10 days, but had not been
enjoying perfect health for a number
of weeks. Mr. Selleck was well known
and popular. He leaves a widow.Mr. Selleck was born in West Red-
ding, Ct., 62 years ago, and entered
the service of the United States Ex-
press Company as clerk in the audi-
tor's office in 1864. Two years later
he entered the service of the Ameri-
can Express Company as receiving
clerk in the money department at 65
Broadway, New York. In 1874 he was
appointed chief clerk to the general
superintendent of the eastern New
York division, with headquarters at
Albany, N. Y. In 1881 he was ap-
pointed route agent on the Hudson
river division of the N. Y. C. R. R.,
remaining in that position until Jan.
1, 1885 when he was appointed super-
intendent of what was then known
as the New York city division, cover-
ing the upper district of New York
city, the Hudson River R. R., the
New York, Ontario and Western and
the New York, Susquehanna and West-
ern, besides other small runs diverg-
ing from these roads, with headquar-
ters at 65 Broadway, New York. Dur-
ing the next two years some changes
being made in the lines of the Ameri-
can Express, taking from Mr. Selleck's
charge the N. Y. O. and W. and N.
Y. S. and W. roads, additional terri-
tory was given him west of Albany,
and in 1884 his headquarters were re-
moved to Albany, and the territory
covered by him has since been known
as the eastern New York division. He
occupied this position until July,
1895, when he was appointed acting
general superintendent of the eastern
New York division, with headquar-
ters in Buffalo.In September, 1896, he was ap-
pointed assistant general manager of
the American Express Company's
lines and offices east of the Hudson
river, which position he occupied up
to the present time.The funeral was held from his late
residence Monday morning at 10:30
the services being conducted by Rev.
Dr. Davis of the Central church. There
was a large gathering of friends
including a delegation of over 100
from the Adams Express Company.
The burial was at West Redding,
Conn.

KIMBALL-POWERS.

A quiet home wedding, attended by
near relatives only, was that of Miss
Edith Hills Powers, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Milton A. Powers of New-
tonville and Mr. Fred Louis Holt
Kimball, of Newton Lower Falls, M.
I. T. 1904.The ceremony took place at the
home of the bride on Lowell avenue
at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon,
Rev. R. T. Loring of the St. John's
Episcopal church officiating.The bride who was gowned in crepe
de chine and duchess lace over white
taffeta, her veil caught with orange
blossoms and carrying a shower
bouquet of lilies of the valley, was at-
tended by her sister Miss May Pow-
ers, as maid of honor and Miss Ruth
Kimball, niece of the groom, as ring
bearer, both dressed in white muslin
with green ribbons. The best man
was Mr. Walter Goddard of Newton
Highlands, and the wedding march
from Lohengrin was played by Mr.
Fred Lyman Wheeler.A reception was held from 7 to 9
o'clock that evening, Mr. and Mrs.
Kimball being assisted by Mr. and
Mrs. Powers and Mr. and Mrs. An-
drew Kimball. Guests were present
from Worcester, Fitchburg, Clinton,
Boston and the Newtons, and were
presented by these ushers, Messrs.
Ralph Powers of Newtonville, Guy
Kimball and J. Herbert Brown of
Newton Lower Falls and C. Anthony
Powers of Boston.Mr. and Mrs. Kimball will make a
wedding tour of the White Moun-
tains.—Robert and Alexander Bennett
represent five of the strongest fire in-
surance companies doing business in
this country. Call upon them at the
West Newton station for anything in
this line.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

(Continued from page 2.)

noise. I have lived on the street 12
years and never knew of an accident
there until this matter was agitated.
There is no place on the street where
two carriages cannot pass each other
without travelling on the car tracks
and the street is 50 feet wide. If the
tracks are removed the power station
on the same street which now annoys
us with smoke should also be re-
moved.O. D. Fellows. I have lived on
the street about 12 years and never
heard of an accident there until to-
night. The First Church is a good
name to conjure with but many of
its members do not care about the
tracks either way. The leading
signer on their petition told me
that if he lived on the street he
should object to removing the
tracks. The horse and automobile
owners want to take away the poor
man's carriage, the street car. What
was Commonwealth avenue built for
anyway, if not for the driving pub-
lic. The car tracks were an induc-
ement for me to buy my property and
fifty other places have been built
since on the strength of the tracks.Is the city going to dunce its citi-
zens by taking away their tracks? It
would be worse than selling them
a gold brick. The petition in favor
of this project is a fake.H. H. Dodge. It is a simple matter
to make an easier curve at the corner
of Centre street and thereby lessen
the noise caused by the present sharp
curve. Commonwealth avenue in
winter is bleak and raw and the way
to it from Ashton park is dark and
badly paved. The servant question
also enters this matter as the girls
will not walk from the avenue to
Homer street at night.A. H. Roffe. The church has no
occasion to consider that it is incon-
venient by the railway, as it passes
every other church in town. The
tracks were located in Homer street
by the aldermen and their removal
will interfere with vested rights.
One of my tenants on Tarleton road
has already served notice that he
will not renew his lease if tracks are
removed.H. G. Brinckerhoff. Our petition
represents the property holders and
residents who have the most vital in-
terest in the matter.W. B. Young. The property I have
developed in the vicinity of Homer
street has increased the city valuation
some \$200,000 and I am opposed to
the removal of the tracks.Rev. C. E. Tullar. The removal
of tracks will be a serious detriment
to my family and property.R. W. Newton. The evidence clearly
indicates that a large majority
want the tracks to remain. The resi-
dents of the street are to be consid-
ered first. If the tracks are remov-
ed there would be just as much
noise from automobiles as there is
now from the cars. The children
should be considered. They use the
cars to go to school and to them they
are a necessity. The city of New-
ton will have to pay damages to
which we have been put if tracks
are removed. It would be a blot on
the city to take away the rights from
these residents.A. H. Macomber protested in be-
half of his mother.At request of Alderman Webster,
30 persons indicated that they favored
retaining the tracks.City Engineer Farnham when
called upon stated that Homer street
was 50 feet wide, including side-
walks.Pres. A. D. Claflin. I have never
known a case where the opposition to
removal of tracks was not equal to
that against their original location
and this is a typical case. The Com-
pany takes a position of absolute neu-
trality in this matter. They will
take up the tracks if the board wish-
es, although it would mean a loss of
business and considerable expense.The Newton and Boston has no track-
age rights at present in Common-
wealth avenue but they could be
easily secured. The change would
not interfere with the transfer privi-
leges now had by Newton Centre resi-
dents.B. P. Gray in closing said that all
he desired to call attention to was
the fact that all the opposition was
here while many who favored the
matter could not be present.

Closed at 9:45 p. m.

OTHER COMMUNICATIONS.

From Board of Health recommending
sewer in Irving street. Referred to
Committee on Public Works.Public Buildings Commissioner re-
lative to granting permit to H. F.
Ross Co to erect a wooden automobile
station Commonwealth avenue near
Homer street. Referred to Commit-
tee on Public Franchises.

PETITIONS REFERRED.

To Committee on Claims. Geo. M.
Campbell for abatement of Green
street betterment.To Committee on Public Works. R.
A. Vachon et al for removal of trees
on Crystal street, Daniel Hurley et
al for sewer in Sullivan avenue, ward5, Wetherbee et al for laying out of
Winona street.To Committee on Public Franchises,
etc. W. L. C. Nichols for a Sixth
Class Liquor license, N. E. Tel. and
Tel. Co. for one pole on Common-
wealth avenue, hearing being ordered
at next meeting of Committee at 7:45
p. m.

PETITIONS FILED.

Mass. Pipe Line Gas Co. for loca-
tion in Maple street, ward 7, N. E.
Tel. and Tel. Co. for relocation of
poles on Homer street and Watertown
street.

PETITIONS REFUSED.

G. N. Prouty for Common victual-
ler license, Louis Tabaldi for Com-
mon Victualier license, J. T. Roach
for wagon license and Harry Kemp
for wagon license were granted leave
to withdraw without reference, Alder-
man Dennison stating that the police
department had made unfavorable
reports thereon.

JUNK LICENSE.

Petition of Jacob Kligman for a
junk license was opposed by Alder-
man Webster. The committee really
believed that enough licenses have
been granted because they are really
a nuisance and there is no good rea-
son why more should be granted.Alderman Weston. We have enough
of such licenses now and while this
man has had a license in former
years, he has been away for three
years.Alderman Dennison. The only
reason why we favor granting this
petition is because the man has five
children and needs a chance to earn
a living.Alderman Brown. I am opposed
to this matter because I do not like
to see these foreigners travelling our
streets in a tumbledown cart piled
with all kinds of rubbish.Alderman Webster's motion to
grant leave to withdraw was adopted,
by a rising vote of 10 to 7.

RECESS.

From 10:09 to 11:41 for informal
conference with mayor and for meet-
ings of committees.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Received.

Committee on Claims. Recom-
mending award of \$17.59 to A. M.
McDaniels for sewer taking, ward 5.Finance: Recommending \$918.75
additional for interest on permanent
loans, \$1800 additional for Care of
Sick Poor, Charity Dept, issue of
\$50,000 sewer certificates, grant of
\$80,629 for city expenses to Sept. 15,
\$1235 for water main Dudley street,
transfer of \$35 to Flags and Repairs,
and approving committee recommen-
dations for sewer awards, ward 5,
for sewer construction Green street,
street watering on Suffolk and Law-
rence roads, and \$500 for playground
purposes, ward 1.Committee on Public Franchises,
etc. Recommending passage of order
relative to enforcing agreement for
five cent fares, that poles of New-
tonville and Watertown St. Rwy on
Watertown street be relocated, rela-
tive to removal of car tracks from
Homer street, and recommending
that Mayor's veto to M. I. Robbins,
Sixth Class Liquor license be sus-
tained.

MAYOR'S VETO.

The mayor's veto to the vote grant-
ing M. U. Robbins a Sixth Class
Liquor license was then unanim-
ously assigned, 19 votes being cast.Public Works. Recommending
award of \$22 for sewer taking, ward 5,
relative to laying out of Foster place,
\$500 for playground purposes in ward
1, for sewer in Green street, for street
watering in Suffolk and Lawrence
roads, and (majority) recommend-
ing rescinding order for removal of
trees on Copley street.

Reports adopted.

Special Committee on perambula-
tion to boundary line between Wal-
tham and Newton.Committee on Claims. Recom-
mending leave to withdraw on petition
S. C. Lane for abatement of tax.Committee on Finance favorable to
granting Chas. L. Steele \$10 per
month Soldiers Relief.Committee on Public Franchises,
etc. Recommending leave to withdraw
on license petitions of Angelo A.
Russo, wagon, John DeCoste, wagon,
Amadeo Marchelletta, street musi-
cian, John M. Spence, wagon, A. W.
Lucas, common victualer: granting
auctioneer license to Herbert M.
Beal, granting building permit for
wooden building on Commonwealth
avenue for automobile station to H.
F. Ross Co.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The order establishing method of
distributing the income from the
Kenrick fund was taken from the
table, ordered printed on motion of
Alderman Ensign and again tabled.The ordinance revising the build-
ing and plumbing regulations was
taken up, a substitute draft adopted
on motion of Alderman Hunt read
twice and passed to be enrolled. Sub-
sequently on report of the Rules Com-
mittee the ordinance was passed to be
ordained.

ORDERS ADOPTED.

Crediting certain receipts to Board
of Health, Newton Hospital. Rescind-

4th JULY ACCIDENTS



on all packages.

Shreve, Crump & Low Co.

147 Tremont St., Boston

Gas and Electric Fixtures

Special Designs Furnished
And Estimates Given

Tiffany Art Shades and Fixtures

A. S. NORRIS, Manager Fixture Department

Coal Will Advance July 1

At wholesale 10 cts. per ton, making a total advance since
the retail price was made of

30 Cents Per Ton.

Shall we enter your order before a

RETAIL ADVANCE?

If you have not tried our Coal and service you have missed
something which is appreciated by our patrons.We would be pleased to be given a trial by those who have
not, as yet, tested our coal and service.

Yard: 285 Newtonville Avenue.

Order Office: Newtonville, cor. Washington St. and Central Ave.,
opposite Railroad Station.

Boston Office: 43 Kilby St.

Massachusetts Wharf Coal Company.

Orders left at Newcomb's Express Office, Newton, will receive our
best attention.ing \$600 appropriated from tax levy
for repairs at Hamilton School house,
granting relocation of poles to N. E.
Tel. and Tel. Co. on Homer street, (2)
and Watertown street, transferring un-
expended balance of Memorial Day
appropriation to Flags and Repairs,
authorizing Mayor to enforce street
railway agreement of 1897 relative to
5 cent fares, granting relocation of
poles on Watertown street to New-
tonville and Watertown St. Rwy Co.,
authorizing City Treasurer to receive
\$1100 from abutments on Foster Place
for purposes of acceptance, rescinding
order for removal of trees on Copley
street, granting Mass. Pipe Line Gas
Co. location for main in Maple street,
ward 7, adopting schedule of sewer
assessments.

ORDERS READ TWICE AND ADOPTED.

Awarding sewer damages for land
taken between Williams Ct and Ab-
bott street, making additional appro-
priations of \$918.75 for payment of
interest on permanent loans, \$2000 for
interest on temporary loans, and \$1800
for Charity Dept, Care of Sick Poor,
for issue of \$50000 sewer certificates,
serial for 25 years, granting \$80,629
for city expenses to Sept. 15th, for
water main in Dudley st. \$1235, for
street watering in Suffolk road, Law-
rence road and Churchill ave., \$500 for
playground purposes at Allison pit,
ward 1, taking land for sewer pur-
poses in private land between Wood-
ward and Lincoln streets, in Dick-
erman road, in Harrison street and in
Irving street and authorizing sewer
construction in private land between
Woodward street and Lincoln street,
in Harrison street, in Dickerman road,
in Irving street, in Lincoln street and
in Green street, for issue of \$10000
boulevard loan, for temporary loan of
\$15000 for grade crossing expenses,
south side, charging \$900 for Ham-
ilton school improvements to Public
Property, authorizing settlement of
the claim of A. D. S. Bell, and making
certain betterment assessments on
Windsor road. Alderman Webster ex-
cused from voting on the last order.

HOMER STREET TRACKS.

An order for temporary discontin-
uance of car tracks on Homer street
between July 1st and October 1st was
the subject of much debate.Alderman Webster. This order
begs the question as it neither takes
them up nor leaves them down. To
remove these tracks because certain
people wish to drive horses and go to
golf clubs does not appeal to me.Moreover the discontinuance during
the summer months when school is
not in session, and but little use is
made of the cars is not a fair test.Alderman Ellis. The petitioners
have not made out a case here tonight
and there is no call to take up the
tracks. I should be glad to relieve
the church of the noise but people of
that vicinity have some vested rights
there and there seems to be no reason
for taking up the tracks.Alderman Brown. I sincerely hope
this trial proposition will not prevailas it is manifestly unfair to make a
test during the summer months.Alderman Ensign. The sentiment
is well expressed that the tracks
should remain, and no one recom-
mends removal but the church.Alderman Dennison. The commit-
tee has not felt very strongly about
the complaint of the church, but it is
always advisable to abolish parallel
lines. Commonwealth avenue was
built for street railway purposes and
here is an opportunity for the city to
make use of it. The order simply
calls for a trial and if at the end of
the three months the public want
them up the Company will do so.Alderman Ellis. This order tells
the people who have been here tonight
that they do not know their own
minds. It is not a fair test.Alderman Bishop. There were two
sides represented here, a small group
of residents and a much larger group
representing Newton Centre. A pe-
tition of 50 business men of the vil-
lage was in favor of removal. The
petitioners desire action which will
not only benefit Newton Centre but
West Newton and Newtonville as well.The larger portion of the travel on
this line comes from Newton Centre
beyond Homer street and the cars can
travel much better and quicker in the
reserved space on Commonwealth ave-
nue than on Homer street. Some of
the remonstrants live on Bracebridge
road, a district which is much nearer
the car line on Walnut street in one
direction and Newton Centre village
on the other than it is to Homer
street. The Ashton park residents are
as near Commonwealth avenue as
they are Homer street and the only
persons really inconvenienced by the
removal would be those who live on
Homer street, a portion of Pleasant
street and on Tarleton road. This
small number ask for the retention of
a system which this board would not
think of granting anew today, and
to grant this petition would relieve a
main street of an encumbrance of
tracks, and give the people better
service, better roadbed and better
time.A motion to table having been made
Alderman Weston made the point of
order that further debate was not in
order, and the matter was then tabled.The motion to adjourn until some
time in August, subject to call of the
mayor was reconsidered upon motion
of Alderman Webster, his substitute
motion to adjourn until Sept. 12 at
7:45 p. m. was adopted.And at 1:07 a. m. the board ad-
journed.

MRS. ANNA FREEFAN

Nurse

1 Wales Street, Newton Lower Falls

Telephone Connections.

References:
Dr. S. A. Sylvester, Newton Centre.
Dr. Ed. R. Utley, Newton.
Dr. D. E. Baker, Newtonville.
Dr. Fred M. Low, West Newton.

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Engravings and Carbons

At 50 to 75 Per Cent Discount

SPECIAL PICTURES in galleries for
SCHOOLS and SUMMER COTTAGES.
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11 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Wants.

WANTED—A young girl to have care of a
physician's office. Apply from 2 to 4
p. m., Room F, Newton Bank Building.WANTED—A young man to clerk in hard-
ware store. One who can do key fitting
or electrical work preferred. H. W. Orr Co.BOARD—On farm; quiet, retired, sunny
rooms; cooking excellent, water good;
facilities for driving; one mile from post
office and station. Further particulars, ad-
dress Mrs. Herbert Etheridge, Gossville,
N. H.

To Let.

TO LET—North Falmouth on Buzzard's
Bay, a cottage of 8 rooms, near water
furnished and screened; \$200 season; \$100 half
Address W. F. Hawley.FOR RENTAL—A summer cottage, 40x30
feet completely furnished, with broad
porches, located halfway between Alton
and Woburn, N. H. View 22 miles of Lake
Winnepesaukee and seven mountain ranges.
Altitude above sea level 100 feet. Near bathing,
fishing, R. F. D. each day. Ad-
dress Rev. C. A. Reese, Newton Highlands,
Mass.

For Sale.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Female Boston ter-
rier and 3 pups. At Mr. E. B. Haskell's
stable, Vista Ave., A. Burnside.SECOND HAND typewriter for sale. Will
sell at a very low price as I have no use
for it. E. F. Dow, 61 Henshaw street, West
Newton.

Miscellaneous.

PETERSON GOWNS—Ladies' and Misses'
party, evening and street gowns. Ladies
tailoring. 41 Pearl Street, opp. Beacon St.,
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This season we shall make a
specialty of supplying Sum-
mer residents in the Country
and at the Seashore with pro-
visions of the best quality.Goods will be shipped in
hamper and will arrive at
their destination in perfect
condition.Soliciting a trial order, we
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LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, to wit:
A. H. Newman, that on the 24th day of
June, 1904, James Schuler of Boston, Mass.,
bath deposited in this Office the title of a
book, the title of which is in the following
words, to wit:A Treatise on the Law of Personal Prop-
erty. Vol. 11. Embracing original acqui-
sition, gift, sale, and bequest. By James
Schuler. Boston: Little, Brown and Com-
pany, 1896. The right whereof he claims as
author and proprietor in conformity with
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ties from the hands it is unequalled,
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Newtonville.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Soden are at the Peace Haven Hotel, Brant Rock.

—Mr. H. I. Thayer and family are at the Sea Breeze House, Brant Rock.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813, Washington street, Newtonville, Tel. 445-5.

—Mr. J. H. Paton and family of California street left this week for Seattle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Brown of Walnut street are at Pemberton for the season.

—Forward your baggage by Hunting Express to all boats and depots. Claim checks given.

—Mrs. F. E. Ware and daughter of Austin street have gone to their summer home at Ashland.

—Mr. W. C. Richardson and family of Highland avenue are spending the summer at Allerton.

—Mr. Frank L. Nagle and family have taken a cottage at Sandy Neck Yarmouthport during July.

—Daniels and Howlett Co., Morse Building, Painting, Decorating and Hard Wood Finishing, 11

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pierce of park place are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Monday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stiles of Walnut street are spending a few weeks with their daughter in Montreal.

—Mrs. Austin Sherman and Miss Margaret Sherman of Newtonville sailed this week for an extended trip through Europe.

—Mrs. Sarah E. Allen widow of the late Joseph S. Allen died at her residence on Mt. Vernon street last Monday aged 81 years. Mrs. Allen was a sister of Miss Ellen Valentine of this village and had resided here some nine years. The funeral was held at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the house, Rev. Dr. O. S. Davis officiated, assisted by Rev. John Goddard. Miss Martin and Miss Davis sang several selections and the interment was at Mt. Auburn on Wednesday.

—The death of Miss Antonia Downing occurred Tuesday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Downing of Newtonville avenue after a long illness. Miss Downing was prominent in the social life of the city. The funeral services were held at her late home this afternoon Rev. Richard T. Loring officiating. Miss Josephine Martin a friend of the deceased sang several selections. The interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Lovers of good music will be glad to know that Prof. Radcliffe of Salt Lake City, who was one of the organists called to reside at the great organ at the World's Fair, and who has often given recitals at the great tabernacle in Salt Lake City, will preside at the organ of the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning and evening. The service in the evening will be of a patriotic nature. The pastor, Rev. Albert L. Squier, will preach a patriotic sermon, and at 7:15 Prof. Radcliffe will give a fifteen minute organ recital preliminary to the service.

West Newton.

—Mr. E. H. York and family of Otis street are at Pine Point, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Robinson of Highland street sail Tuesday for Europe.

—Rev. Julian C. Jaynes and family will spend the summer in Malpeque, P. E. I.

—Mrs. F. W. Sprague and family of Temple street are at their summer home at Plymouth.

—Mr. Robert S. Gorham '88 is a member of the Council of the Harvard Law School Association.

—Mr. Henry C. Nickerson, Harvard '04, was one of the men who gave the spread at Wardsworth house on Class Day.

—Rev. Julian C. Jaynes made an address on "Church Unity" before the Harvard Divinity School Alumni Tuesday morning.

—Mr. Stephen C. Lowe of Highland street is a director of the Boston Club which is to erect a handsome clubhouse in Boston.

—Mr. George Hutchinson and family of Chestnut street sail today from New York on the Hamburg liner Moltke for a trip in Europe.

—Mrs. George H. Bond and daughter of Otis street are spending a few days at Buzzards Bay after which they will go to Intervale, N. H. for the month of July.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Bertha A. Marsh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Marsh of Cross street to Mr. Samuel Thurber Jr., Harvard '01 of Roxbury.

—Mr. Alfred Blanchard Kershaw received the degree of A. B. cum laude at Amherst College last week. Mr. Kershaw is a graduate of Newton High 1900 and while in school he was editor in chief of the High School Review.

—The senior class of the High school held its party at the home of its president "Charlie" Leonard on Forest avenue last Saturday evening. The feature of the evening was the reading of the class prophecy by Elliot Church.

—For all grades Wall Papers, dainty muslin and bobbinet curtains, at moderate cost, examine our stock of newest designs. Your furniture should be reupholstered and repaired, carpets cleaned and laid by us to give you satisfaction. Hemis and Jewett, Newton Centre and Needham.

—Mr. James Leighton for many years a resident of Wintthrop street died last Friday after a long illness. Mr. Leighton was a carpenter by trade, but for a long time had been unable to attend to business on account of a spinal trouble which caused almost convulsive movements of the limbs. He is survived by a widow and one son. The funeral was held

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Prudden officiating and the interment was at Hopkinton on Monday.

A LIVE MEETING.

The Newtonville Improvement Society is a lively infant was proven last Tuesday evening when it held a public meeting at the Drill Hall of the High School.

The Newton Cadet Band provided music and several hundred people were in the audience. Rev. Dr. Davis was in the chair and there were also speeches by Rev. A. L. Squier, Rev. R. T. Loring, Mr. S. W. Jones of the Newton Highlands Society and by Burton P. Gray Esq. of the Newton Centre Society.

The work of the Society will be directed towards securing a park on the north side of the track and also towards locating a branch library in the village.

SOULE-WESTWOOD.

A wedding in which Newton people had considerable interest was that of Miss Florence M. Westwood of Portland, Me., and Mr. William Ellsworth Soule of Newtonville, which took place at Portland on June 22 at 7:30 p. m. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Sidney K. Perkins of York, Me.

The bride was dressed in an imported dress of white silk crepe de chine over white taffeta and her long veil was caught with a handsome diamond brooch the gift of the groom. She was attended by her sister, Miss Helen R. Westwood, the maid of honor, who wore a pale blue silk muslin creation, and the bridesmaid, another sister, Miss Bernice E. Westwood wore cream nun's veiling with rose lace trimmings.

A reception followed from 8:30 to 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Soule being assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Westwood, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Soule and the Misses Westwood. The ushers were Messrs Carol J. Swan and Chester B. Humphrey of Boston and Edward C. Stone of Lexington. The house was beautifully decorated in white and green and the happy couple received under a floral bell. Miss Henrietta W. Roberts, Miss Gertrude A. Crain, Miss Mildred Westwood, Miss Clarice Merriam and Mrs. A. H. Peterson assisted in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Soule will take a wedding trip to Montreal, Quebec, Niagara and to St. Louis and will reside in Boston where the groom is secretary of the H. B. Humphrey Co.

The closing exercises of the School of Our Lady were held last evening before a large audience. The following program was rendered.

Orchestra, "Under the Double Eagle," Wagner
Salutatory, "Abituri Salutamus," Edward Joseph Burke,
Cantata, "Our Chosen Queen," Schindler.

Sword Drill.

Masters F. Thomas, J. Delaney, A. Cunningham, J. Sullivan, F. Crowley, E. Vahey, T. Delaney, T. Fitzgerald, J. Hickey, J. Quirk, A. McFadden, E. Boucher, D. McNamara, E. Murphy, R. MacNeil, R. McNamara.

Operetta, "The Enchanted Forest," Essay, "Art Is True When to God It Is True,"

William A. Enegess.
Recitation, "The Triumph of the Blessed Sacrament," Rose R. Campbell.

Orchestra, "Visions of Paradise," Bennett.

Valedictory, "On the Stepping Stones of Our Dead Selves, We Rise to Higher Things," Joseph P. O'Sullivan.

Honors.
Address to Graduates, Rev. W. F. Gammon, S. J.

"Our Chosen Queen," Principal characters: Princess Goodwill, Anna McIsaac; Attendants to Princess, Gertrude Sullivan, Pauline Shaughnessy; Charity, Alice Nevins; Bertha, Marie Grant.

"The Enchanted Forest," Principal characters: King Orchid, Michael Herlihy; Queen Rose, Mary McCarthy; Attendants to Queen, Helen Keane, Mary Fay; Violet, Emily White; Felix, Edward Herlihy; Puck, Leon Chartier.

Garland Drill.

Misses L. Glancy, M. Collins, M. Hickey, M. Drennan, M. Murphy, M. Gaudet, M. O'Brien, S. Drew, M. Murray, E. Collins, H. Cronin, J. Frechette, H. Duggan, A. Kenna, M. Bennet, A. O'Brien, M. Pillion, M. Boudrot, M. Cunningham, E. Joyce.

Flower Drill

Misses H. Chaisson, B. Larkins, L. Gaudet, L. O'Connor, A. Kereus, G. Sullivan, M. Delaney, L. Murphy, A. Mills, H. Farrell, M. Maguire, N. Gildea, F. Bryson, H. Quinlan, A. Walsh, F. Burns, A. Duggan, G. Crowley, D. Connors, J. Lawler, M. Lambert, H. Philpott, M. Daly, E. Morrison, C. Murphy, M. Vahey, M. Devereux, M. Donohue.

Joseph O'Sullivan was awarded the gold medal given by Archbishop Williams for examination in Christian Doctrine. This is the second time Master O'Sullivan has won this medal and the third year it has been awarded to the School of Our Lady.

FOURTH OF JULY.

The automobile parade in Newton Centre on July 4th will start at 9:00 a. m. from Bray Block. The route will be Union street, Langley road, Summer street, Willow street, Centre street, Ward street, Summer street, Commonwealth avenue, Grant avenue, Beacon street, Lake avenue, Newton Highlands square, Centre street to Newton Centre square.

The obstacle races will be held directly after the parade. Start and finish corner Centre street and Langley road.

Street Railway Notes

Owing to the rapid increase of business, the Boston and Worcester St. Ry have put on 15 minute time between Boston and Worcester and will run it until further notice. Besides this, extra cars are run daily from Chestnut Hill to Worcester and South Framingham. The regular cars start from Park Square, Boston and cars from Park Street Subway via Ipswich street route connect at Chestnut Hill with extra cars for South Framingham and Worcester. The new semi convertible cars recently put into service are proving very satisfactory and are in especial demand for picnics and pleasure parties. The double track on the private land of the Company on the Worcester end will be completed as far as the East end of Washington Street Turnout, Friday night and will do away with all delays on that end. The two new sections recently opened to service are as well ballasted and as easy riding as any steam road in the state.

Communication.

To the Editor of the Graphic.
Much is said in the newspapers these days about the desirability of having a quiet Fourth of July, and a quiet day and night on the third. I wish to put in a plea for a quiet week and month before the national holiday. For several years the celebration of Independence Day has shown a tendency to extend backward, until last year it included most of the time between June 17 and July 4; this year, in some sections, it has continued from before Memorial Day to the present time.

It is frequently stated that the discharging of explosives in our streets is a violation of law, as thereby is caused much danger to man and beast not to mention discomfort. And yet, here is a month-long defiance of the law, and of the desires of an overwhelming majority of our people, in order that a few hoodlums may have their noisiness, teasing fun. And yet the authorities do nothing because the offenders are children. But is a youth of perfect lawlessness a good preparation for the making of law-abiding citizens? I have seen a reputable citizen and business man of this city haled into court and fined because of overloud talk in the streets at night so careful are our police to preserve good order. And in view of such vigilance, is it not preposterous that a boy can break the law to his heart's content, and no notice is taken of it? Let us have the law enforced on young as well as old and all the time, as well as the night before.

At the Churches.

Three prominent bishops will officiate in Grace church next October when the Convention meets in Boston. Bishop Mann of Dakota, Bishop Gibson of Virginia and Bishop Capen of South Carolina.

Strangers and others will find Grace church, opposite Farlow Park, open at the regular hours, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. every Sunday throughout the summer. The doors are open on week days from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. for any who want to see the interior or to spend a few minutes in prayer.

Dr. Shinn expects to be in Newton all summer. In case of difficulty in finding clergymen for ministrations to the sick, for funerals and for other purposes he will be glad to be of any service.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The class of 1904 Newton High School attended the Newtonville Universalist church last Sunday where Rev. Albert Hammett delivered the sermon.

Text—Revelation 21, 13th and 16th. "And the city lieth four square. On the North three gates: on the East three gates: on the South three gates: and on the West three gates."

Mr. Hammett's theme was The Fourfold Life. The three gates on the north he employed as symbolic of the physical. He urged robust health as the first condition of success. The three gates on the east were emblematic of the intellectual. You have pursued your studies that you might become good citizens. Dig to the roots of great principles. Get a giants grip on truth. The three gates on the south signify the industrial. God is a fore knowing God. He has called you to do a specific work; see to it that you dignify and glorify it. The three gates on the west symbolize the spiritual. Your class motto "To be rather than to seem" admirably phrases my thought. The imperative demand is for genuineness. There are too many sham politicians, students and ministers. You are greatly indebted to your alma mater. You can best discharge your indebtedness by incarnating in conduct and character this four fold life.

The following unique appeal has been recently received by a Newton gentleman who was a traveller in the Holy Land a few years ago.

Jerusalem.

Honorable Sir: I hope you will kindly excuse me for my allowance of writing to you following appeal.

I am a very poor working man consisting a great of a family, and with all my efforts I can possible not support my family with the scanty bread I am making Flower Albums but times are very bad now in the Holy City of Jerusalem and finding myself now in wretched distress, allowing myself to approach to your Honour with a beautiful nice Flower Album which I sell under a low price and from which I try my very best to support my family's days bread the cover is made of olive wood and the flowers within are natural collected from the mountains of Zion offering to your Honour and expecting to recognise me with the value as much your kindly heart will possible succeed me for it and for which the Almighty God rewards to those who are doing good deeds.

Your Most Respectfully
H. Linenberg
Address: H. Linenberg in Jerusalem (Palestine)

The following editorial in the Boston Transcript is of interest to residents of this city:

"The history of diplomacy is fascinating for its windings and turnings, for its proof that the little as well as the great things, the remote as well as the nearby forces and personalities often turn the scales for peace or for war, to the remaking of the map of the world, and the deflection of the course of history.

"A story is now current, vouched for by Mrs. Edward Everett Hale and George E. Horv, formerly editor of the Watchman, who got it from the late Hon. Frederick Hollis, which illustrates this fact in a most striking way. Mr. Hollis was a delegate of the United States to The Hague conference, and a very influential member of it, his representative character, as a German-American, and his attainments as an international lawyer, giving him influence with the Tenth nation's representatives such as no other member of the American delegation had. After some rather discouraging sessions of the conference, when events were not being recorded as he wished them to be, Mr. Hollis met the ambassador of one of the great Continental Powers, who said to him: 'Mr. Hollis, one of the great difficulties connected with this matter is that my Government is not convinced that the public opinion of the United States behind this movement is sufficient in breadth and volume to guarantee the continuity of policy of a great democracy like yours.'

"This was an interesting admission by the ambassador that our nation is one where public opinion rules, and that our national public opinion is a force to be reckoned with by Europe, making for or against such compacts as were proposed at The Hague. But Mr. Hollis did not stop to comment on the admission's significance; he set about furnishing the evidence the ambassador asked for. 'Your excellency,' he said, 'see these telegrams I have received from the United States this morning. Read this,' whereupon Mr. Hollis handed a message from thirty-one Baptist clergymen in the State of Washington urging the American delegates to do their utmost to induce the conference to form a permanent tribunal. 'Those Baptist ministers away up in Washington,' said Mr. Hollis, 'paid a dollar apiece to get this telegram into my hands this morning. They believe in arbitration.' 'Will you let me have a copy of that,' said the ambassador. 'I want to lay it before my Government,' 'Take the original,' said Mr. Hollis. The ambassador put the message from the State of Washington in the hands of his Government and a few hours later the empire he represented gave its adhesion to the instrument that established The Hague tribunal, and its example was decisive.

"Dr. Hale and Dr. Horv claim that, humanly speaking the straw that turned the scale that made The Hague arbitration tribunal a great fact, was the telegram from the Baptist ministers of Washington, five of whom were graduates of Newton Theological Seminary, the leader of the movement and the man most responsible for the telegram being Rev. A. B. Banks of Newton, class of 1880. If this be a just inference then the world owes much to the imperial ambassador who knew evidence when he saw it, and to the clergymen who furnished evidence that idealists in responsible positions in a virgin Commonwealth on the Pacific coast were so much concerned with what America stood for at The Hague that they were willing to be taxed to make their wishes known. Some may argue that it is a large inference to draw from a relatively insignificant fact: but is it?



GEORGE W. BISHOP,
Reappointed Railroad Commissioner by Gov. Bates.

Norumbega Park

Norumbega Park—The great convenience of the open air theatre with its immense roof protecting the vandeille audiences completely from rain and a sudden showers was well tested last Saturday evening at Norumbega Park when the rain came down in torrents early in the evening and continued to sprinkle after the performance had started. In previous seasons on an occasion of this kind it would have been necessary to have called the performance off in the old rustic theatre but last Saturday night a performance was given under just as comfortable conditions as though in a city theatre surrounded by four brick walls. There will be a complete change of program next week commencing Monday, July 4th and as an extra holiday attraction the Norwood Brass Band will give concerts all day in Music Court.

DIED.

ALLEN. At Newtonville, June 27, Sarah E. widow of Joseph S. Allen, aged 81 yrs. 5 mos. 6 days.

HALE. At Upper Falls, June 27, Amos L. Hale, aged 74 yrs. 6 mos. 7 days.

LEIGHTON. At West Newton, June 24, James Leighton, aged 72 years, 7 months 4 days.

SELLECK. At Newtonville, June 26th Charles W. Selleck, aged 60 yrs. 2 mos.

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DENISON-HOWLAND.

Miss Florence Letchworth Howland of 217 Summer street, Buffalo, N. Y., daughter of Mr. Henry R. Howland of that city, and Mr. William Kendall Denison, Professor of Latin at Tufts College, and son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Denison of Newtonville, were united in marriage on the 29th day of June at Alpine, New Jersey, at the summer home of Mrs. Joseph Leeming, the bride's sister. The Rev. Mr. Carpenter, rector of the Episcopal church at Tenally, N. J. was the officiating clergyman. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother, the wedding was attended only by the near relatives and a few friends. Mr. H. Austin Tuttle of Brooklyn, N. Y. a college classmate of the groom, served as best man, and Miss Lillian Richmond of Buffalo as maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Denison will be at home after Oct. 1st at 126 Packard avenue, Tufts College.



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1901, No. 8000. To wit: *Re-remembered*, That on the thirteenth day of June, 1901, (Catharina M. Alden, of Palo Alto, Cal., hath deposited in this Office the title of a Book the title of which is in the following words, to wit: "Four Girls at Chautauqua" by Catharina M. Alden, Publishing Company, Boston. The right whereof she claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights. Signed HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress. By THORVALD SOLBERG, Register of Copy Rights. In renewal for fourteen years from August 1, 1901.

NEWTON

THURSDAY, July 4, 1 P. M. 2-family, 6 rooms each, all modern improvements, 12,000 ft. land, terms and particulars auctioneer.

The Blazed Trail

By STEWART
EDWARD
WHITE

Copyright, 1902, by Stewart Edward White

CHAPTER IV.

FOR five days Thorpe cut wood, made fires, drew water, swept floors and ran errands. At the end of the week he received \$4 from his employer, dumped his valise into a low bobsleigh driven by a man muffled in a fur coat, assisted in loading the sleigh with a variety of things, from Spearhead plug to raisins, and turned his face at last toward the land of his hopes and desires.

The long drive to camp was at once a delight and a misery to him. First his feet became numb, then his hands, then his nose was nipped, and finally his warm clothes were lifted from him by invisible hands, and he was left naked to shivers and tremblings. He found it torture to sit still on the top of the bale of hay, and yet he could not bear to contemplate the cold shock of jumping from the sleigh to the ground. The driver pulled up to breathe his horses at the top of a hill.

"You're dressed pretty light," he advised. "Better hoof it a ways and get warm."

The words tipped the balance of Thorpe's decision. He descended stiffly, conscious of a disagreeable shock from a six inch jump.

In ten minutes the wallowing, slipping and leaping after the tail of the sled had sent his blood tingling to the last of his protesting members. Cold withdrew.

After a little while they arrived by way of a hill, over which they plunged into the middle of the camp. Thorpe saw three large buildings, backed end to end, and two smaller ones, all built of heavy logs, roofed with plank and lighted sparsely through one or two windows apiece. The driver pulled up opposite the space between two larger buildings and began to unload his provisions. Thorpe set about aiding him and so found himself for the first time in a "cook camp."

It was a commodious building. One end furnished space for two cooking ranges and two bunks placed one over the other. Along one side ran a broad table shelf, with other shelves over it and numerous barrels underneath, all filled with cans, loaves of bread, cookies and pies. The center was occupied by four long bench flanked tables, down whose middle struggled utensils containing sugar, apple butter, condiments and sauces and whose edges were set with tin dishes for about forty men.

The cook, a fatherly thin faced man with a mustache, directed where the provisions were to be stowed. Behind the "cook," a hulking youth, assisted Thorpe and the driver to carry them in. In a few moments the task was finished, with the exception of a half dozen other cases, which the driver designated as for the "van." The horses were unhitched and stabled in the third of the big log buildings. The driver indicated the second.

"Better go into the men's camp and sit down till th' boss gets in," he advised.

Thorpe entered a dim, overheated structure lined on two sides by a double tier of three bunks partitioned from one another like cabins of a boat and centered by a huge stove over which hung slender poles. The latter were to dry clothes on. Just outside the bunks ran a straight, hard bench. Thorpe stood at the entrance trying to accustom his eyes to the dimness.

"Set down," said a voice, "on th' floor if you want to, but I'd prefer th' deacon seat."

Thorpe obediently took position on the bench, or "deacon seat." His eyes, more used to the light, could make out a thin, tall, bent old man, with bare cranium, two visible teeth and a three days' stubble of white beard over his meager, twisted face.

He caught, perhaps, Thorpe's surprised expression.

"You think th' old man's no good, do you?" he chuckled without the slightest malice. "Looks like deevilin'." He sprang up swiftly, seized the toe of his right foot in his left hand and jumped his left foot through the loop thus formed. Then he sat down again and laughed at Thorpe's astonishment.

"Old Jackson's still purty smart," said he. "I'm barn boss. They ain't a man in th' country knows as much about hosses as I do. We ain't had but two sick this fall, an' between you an' me they's a skate lot. You're a greenhorn, ain't you?"

"Yes," confessed Thorpe.

"Well," said Jackson reflectively, but rapidly, "Le Fabian, he's quiet, but ban; and O'Grady, he talks loud, but you can bluff him; and Perry, he's only bad when he gets full of red likker; and Norton, he's bad when he gets mad like, and will use axes."

Thorpe did not know he was getting valuable points on the camp bullies.

At dark the old man lit two lamps, which served dimly to glaze the shadows, and thrust logs of wood into the east iron stove. Soon after, the men came in. They were a queer, mixed lot. There were active, clear built, precise Frenchmen, with small hands and feet and a peculiarly trim way of wearing their rough garments; typical native born American lumber jacks, powerful in frame, rakish in air, reckless in manner; big blond Scandinavians and Swedes, strong men at the sawing; an Indian or so, strangely in

contrast to the rest, and a variety of Irishmen, Englishmen and Canadians. These men tramped in without a word and set busily to work at various tasks. Some sat on the "deacon seat" and began to take off their socks and rubbers. Still others selected and lit lanterns from a pendant row near the window and followed old Jackson out of doors. They were the teamsters.

"You'll find the old man in the office," said Jackson.

Thorpe made his way across to the small log cabin indicated as the office, and pushed open the door.

A man sat at a desk placing figures on a sheet of paper. He obtained the figures from statistics penciled on three thin leaves of beechwood riveted together. In a chair by the stove lounged a bulkier figure, which Thorpe concluded to be that of the "old man."

"I was sent here by Shearer," said Thorpe directly. "He said you might give me some work."

So long a silence fell that the applicant began to wonder if his question had been heard.

"I might," replied the man dryly at last.

"Well, will you?" Thorpe inquired, the humor of the situation overcoming him.

"Have you ever worked in the woods?"

"No."

The man smoked silently.

"I'll put you on the road in the morning," he concluded, as though this were the deciding qualification.

One of the men entered abruptly and approached the counter. The writer at the desk laid aside his tablets.

"What is it, Albert?" he asked.

"Jot of chewin'," was the reply.

The scaler took from the shelf a long plug of tobacco and cut off two inches.

"Ain't hittin' the van much, are you, Albert?" he commented, putting the man's name and the amount in a little book.

Thorpe went out after leaving his name for the time book, enlightened as to the method of obtaining supplies.

He promised himself some warm clothing from the van when he should have worked out the necessary credit.

At supper he learned something else—that he must not talk at table. For one thing, supper was a much briefer affair than it would have been had every man felt privileged to take his will in conversation, not to speak of the absence of noise and the presence of peace. Each man asked for what he wanted.

"Please pass the beans," he said, with the deliberate intonation of a man who does not expect that his request will be granted.

Besides the beans were fried salt pork, boiled potatoes, canned corn, mince pie, a variety of cookies and doughnuts, and strong green tea. Thorpe found himself eating ravenously of the crude fare.

That evening he underwent a catechism, a few practical jokes, which he took good naturedly, and a vast deal of chatting. At 9 o'clock the lights were all out. By daylight he and a dozen other men were at work bawling a road that had to be as smooth and level as a New York boulevard.

Thorpe and four others were set to work on this road, which was to be cut through a creek bottom leading, he was told, to "seventeen." He learned to use a double bitted ax.

From shortly after daylight he worked. Four other men bore him company, and twice Radway himself came by, watched their operations for a moment and moved on without comment. After Thorpe had caught his second wind he enjoyed his task, finding a certain pleasure in the ease with which he handled his tool.

At the end of an interminable period a faint, musical hum swelled, echoed and died through the forest, beautiful as a spirit. It was taken up by another voice and repeated. Then by another. Now near at hand, now far away, it rang as hollow as a bell. The sawyers, the swamper, the skidders and the team men turned and put on their heavy blanket coats.

Down on the road Thorpe heard it, too, and wondered what it might be.

"Come on, bub. She means chew," explained old man Heath kindly.

Thorpe resumed his coat and fell in behind the little procession. After a short time he came upon a horse and sledge. Beyond it the cook had built a little camp fire, around and over which he had grouped big fifty pound hard half full of hot things to eat. Each man as he approached picked up a tin plate and cup from a pile near at hand.

The cook was plainly master of the situation. He issued peremptory orders. When Erickson, the blond Swede, attempted surreptitiously to appropriate a doughnut the youth turned on him savagely and shouted:

"Get out of that, you big towhead!"

The men ate, perched in various attitudes and places. Thorpe found it difficult to keep warm. The violent exercise had heated him through, and now the north country cold penetrated to his bones. He huddled close to the fire and drank hot tea, but it did not do him very much good. In his mind he resolved to buy one of the blanket mackinaws that very evening.

The newcomer's first day of hard work had tired him completely. He was ready for nothing so much as his



"I don't know which of you boys is coming first," said he quietly.

bunk. But he had forgotten that it was Saturday night. His status was still to assure.

They began with a few mild tricks. Shuffle the brogan followed hot back. Thorpe took all of it good naturedly. Finally a tall individual with a thin, white face, a reptilian forehead, reddish hair and long, baboon arms suggested tossing in a blanket. Thorpe looked at the low ceiling and declined.

"I'm with the game as long as you can say, boys," said he, "and I'll have as much fun as anybody, but that's going too far for a tired man."

The reptilian gentleman let out a string of oaths whose meaning might be translated, "We'll see about that!"

Thorpe was a good boxer, but he knew by now the lumber jacks' method of fighting—anything to hurt the other fellow. And in a genuine, old fashioned, knock-down-and-drag-out rough and tumble your woodsman is about the toughest customer to handle you will be likely to meet. He is brought up on fighting. Nothing pleases him better than to get drunk and, with a few companions, to embark in an earnest effort to "clean out" a rival town. And he will accept cheerfully punishment enough to kill three ordinary men.

Thorpe at the first hostile movement sprang back to the door, seized one of the three-foot billets of hard wood intended for the stove and faced his opponents.

"I don't know which of you boys is coming first," said he quietly, "but he is going to get it good and plenty."

If the affair had been serious these men would never have recoiled before the mere danger of a stick of hard wood. But this was a good natured bit of foolery, a test of nerve, and there was no object in getting a broken head for that. The reptilian gentleman alone grumbled something profane.

"If you banker for trouble so much," drawled the unexpected voice of old Jackson from the corner, "mebbe you could put on the gloves."

The rest was farce. Thorpe was built on true athletic lines—broad, straight shoulders, narrow flanks, long, clean, smooth muscles. He possessed, besides, that hereditary toughness and bulk which no gymnast will ever quite supply. The other man, while powerful and ugly in his rusics, was clumsy and did not use his head. Thorpe planted his hard, straight blows at will. Finally he saw his opening and let out with a swinging pivot blow. The other picked himself out of a corner and drew off the gloves. Thorpe's status was assured.

"The young fellow's all right," observed Heath. "He cuffed Ben up to a peak all right."

"Went down like a peck of wet fish nets," replied Jackson tranquilly.

CHAPTER V.

IN the office shanty one evening about a week later Radway and his scaler happened to be talking over the situation. The scaler, whose name was Dyer, slouched back in the shadow watching his great honest superior as a crafty, dainty cut might watch the blunders of a St. Bernard. Dyer had a precise little black mustache, whose ends he was constantly twisting into points; black eyebrows, and long, effeminate, black lashes. The two men conversed in short, elliptical sentences, using many technical terms.

"That 'seventeen' white pine is going to undermind," said Dyer. "It won't skid over 3,000."

"It's small stuff," agreed Radway, "and so much the worse for us. But the company'll stand in on it, because small stuff like that always overruns on the mill cut."

The scaler nodded comprehension.

"When are you going to dry haul that Norway across Pike lake?"

"Tomorrow." She springs, but the book says five inches of ice will hold a team, and there's more than that. How much are we putting in a day now?"

"About 40,000."

Radway fell silent.

"That's mighty little for such a crew," he observed at last doubtfully. "I always said you were too easy with them. You got to drive them more."

"Well, it's a rough country," apologized Radway, trying, as was his custom, to find excuses for the other party as soon as he was agreed with in his blame. "There's any amount of pot holes, and then we've had so much snow the ground ain't really froze underneath. It gets pretty soft in some

of them swamps. Can't figure on putting up as much in this country as we used to down on the Muskogean."

The scaler smiled a thin smile all to himself behind the stove. Dyer knew perfectly well that the work was behind, and he knew the reason. For some time the men had been relaxing their efforts. They had worked honestly enough, but a certain snap and vim had lacked. This was because Radway had been too easy with them.

Your true lumber jack adores all things in creation a man whom he feels to be stronger than himself. If his employer is big enough to drive him, then he is willing to be driven to the last ounce of his strength. But once he gets the notion that his "boss" is afraid of or for him or his feelings or his health, he loses interest in his working for that man. As you value your authority, the love of your men and the completion of your work, keep a bluff brow and an unbending singleness of purpose.

Thorpe had already commented on the feeling among the men, though, owing to his inexperience, he was not able to estimate its full value. The men were inclined to a semipolite attitude when they spoke of their connection with the camp. Instead of being honored as one of a series of jobs this seemed to be considered as merely a temporary halting place in which they took no pride and from which they looked forward in anticipation or back in memory to better things.

"Old Shearer, he's the bully boy," said Rob Stratton. "I remember when he was foreman of M. & D. at Camp O. Saw—we did hustle them saw logs in! I should rise to remark! Out in the woods by first streak of day. I recall one mornin' she was pretty cold, and the boys grumbled some about turnin' out. 'Cold,' says Tim, 'you sons of guns! You got your chills. It may be too cold for you in the woods, but it's a blame sight too hot for you in hades, and you're goin' to one or the other!' And he meant it too. Them was great days! Forty million a year and not a hitch!"

The next morning Radway transferred Molly and Jenny, with little Fabian Laveque and two of the younger men, to Pike lake. There earlier in the season a number of pines had been felled out on the ice, cut in logs and left in expectation of ice thick enough to bear the travoy "dray." Owing to the fact that the shores of Pike lake were extremely precipitous it had been impossible to travoy the logs up over the hill.

Radway had sounded carefully the thickness of the ice with an ax. Although the weather had been sufficiently cold for the time of year, the snow, as often happens, had fallen before the temperature. Under the warm white blanket the actual freezing had been slight. However, there seemed to be at least eight inches of clear ice, which would suffice.

Four logs had been safely hauled.

The fifth was on its journey across the lake. Suddenly without warning and with scarcely a sound both horses sank through the ice, which bubbled up around them and over their backs in irregular rotted pieces. Little Fabian Laveque shouted and jumped down from his log. McGuire and young Henrys came running.

The horses had broken through an air hole about which the ice was strong. Fabian had already seized Molly by the bit and was holding her head easily above water.

"Kitch Jenny by dat he'll!" he cried to Pat.

Thus the two men without exertion sustained the noses of the team above the surface. The position demanded absolutely no haste, for it could have been maintained for a good half hour. Molly and Jenny, their soft eyes full of the intelligence of the situation, rested easily in full confidence. But Pat and Henrys, new to this sort of emergency, were badly frightened and excited.

"Oh, Lord," cried Pat, clinging desperately to Jenny's headpiece, "what will we be doin'? We can't niver haul them two horses on the ice."

"Tak' de log chain," said Fabian to Henrys, "an' tie him around de neck of Jenny."

Henrys after much difficulty and nervous fumbling managed to loosen the swamp hook and after much more difficulty succeeded in making it fast about the gray mare's neck. Fabian intended with this to choke the animal to that peculiar state when she would float like a balloon on the water and two men could with ease draw her over the edge of the ice. Then the unexpected happened.

The instant Henrys had passed the end of the chain through the knot Pat, possessed by some Hibernian notion that now all was fast, let go of the bit. Jenny's head at once went under, and the end of the logging chain fell over and fell plump in the hole.

Immediately all was confusion. Jenny kicked and struggled, churned the water, throwing it about, kicking out in every direction. Once a horse's head dips strongly the game is over. No animal drowns more quickly. The two young boys scrambled away, and French oaths could not induce them to approach. Molly, still upheld by Fabian, looked at him piteously with her strange, intelligent eyes, holding herself motionless and rigid with complete confidence in this master who had never failed her before. Fabian dug his heels into the ice, but could not hang on.

The drowning horse was more than a dead weight. Presently it became a question of letting go or being dragged into the lake on top of the animals. With a sob the little Frenchman relinquished his hold. The water seemed slowly to rise and overflow the troubled look of pleading in Molly's eyes.

"Assassins!" hissed Laveque at the two unfortunate youths; that was all.

"I suppose it was a good deal my fault," commented Radway, doubtfully.

It gets pretty soft in some

shaking his head after Laveque had left the office. "I ought to have been surer about the ice."

Radway was so confirmed in his belief as to his own culpability that he quite overlooked Fabian's just contention that the mere thinness of the ice was in reality no excuse for the losing of the horses. So Pat and Henrys were not discharged; were not instructed to "get their time." Fabian Laveque promptly demanded his.

"I no work wid dat fool dat no t'ink wit' hees head!"

This deprived the camp at once of a teamster and a team. When you reflect that one pair of horses takes care of the exertions of a crew of sawyers, several swamper and three or four cant look men you will readily see what a serious derangement their loss would cause.

Radway did his best. He took three days to search out a big team of farm horses. Then it became necessary to find a driver. After some deliberation he decided to advance Rob Stratton to the post, that "decker" having had more or less experience the year before. Erickson, the Swede, while not a star cant hook man, was nevertheless sure and reliable. Radway placed him in Stratton's place. He remembered Thorpe.

So the young man received his first promotion toward the ranks of skilled labor. He gained at last a field of application for the accuracy he had so intelligently acquired while roadmaking, for now a false stroke marred a saw log; and besides, what was more to his taste, he found himself near the actual scene of operation—at the front, as it were.

Here he learned why and when the sawyers threw a tree up or down hill, and how small standing timber they tried to fell it through, what consider-



Molly, still upheld by Fabian, looked at him piteously.

ation held for the cutting of different lengths of log, how the timber was skillfully decked on the skids in such a manner that the pile should not bulge or fall and so that the scaler could easily determine the opposite ends of the same log—in short, a thousand and one little details which ordinarily a man learns only as the exigencies arise to call in experience. Here, too, he first realized he was in the firing line.

Thorpe had assigned him as a bunk mate the young fellow who assisted Tom Broadhead in the felling. Henry Paul was a fresh complexioned, clear eyed, quick mannered young fellow, with an air of steady responsibility about him. He came from the southern part of the state, where during the summer he worked on a little home-stead farm of his own. After a few days he told Thorpe that he was married, and after a few days more he showed his bunk mate the photograph of a sweet faced young woman who looked trustfully out of the picture.

"She's waiting down there for me, and it ain't so very long till spring," said Paul wistfully. "She's the best little woman a man ever had, and there ain't nothing too good for her, chummy."

Thorpe, soul sick after his recent experiences with the charity of the world, discovered a real pleasure in this trustful, clear passion.

Three days after the newcomer had started in at the swamping Paul, during their early morning walk from camp to the scene of their operations, confided in him further.

"Got another letter, chummy," said he. "Come in yesterday. She tells me," he hesitated, with a blush, and then a happy laugh, "that they ain't going to be only two of us at the farm next year."

"You mean?" queried Thorpe.

"Yes," laughed Paul, "and if it's a girl she gets named after her mother, you bet."

The men separated. In a moment Thorpe found himself waist deep in the pitchy aromatic top of an old bull sap, clipping away at the projecting branches. After a time he heard Paul's gay halloo.

"Timber!" came the cry, and then the swish-sh-sh—crash of the tree's fall.

Thorpe knew that now either Hank or Tom must be climbing with the long measuring pole along the prostrate trunk, marking by means of shallow ax edges where the saw was to divide the logs. Then Tom shouted something unintelligible. The other men seemed to understand, however, for they dropped their work and ran hastily in the direction of the voice. Thorpe after a moment's indecision did the same. He arrived to find a group about a prostrate man. The man was

Paul.

Two of the older woodmen, kneeling, were conducting coolly a hasty examination. At the front every man is more or less of a surgeon.

"Is he hurt badly?" asked Thorpe.

"What is it?"

"He's dead," answered one of the other men soberly.

With the skill of ghastly practice some of them wove a litter, on which the body was placed. The pathetic little procession moved in the solemn, inscrutable forest.

When the tree had fallen it had crashed through the top of another, leaving suspended in the branches of the latter a long, heavy limb. A slight breeze dislodged it. Henry Paul was impaled as by a javelin. This is the chief of the many perils of the woods.

That evening the camp was unusually quiet. Tallier let his fiddle hang. After supper Thorpe was approached by Lurdy, the reptilian redhead with whom he had had the row some evenings before.

"You in, chummy?" he asked in a quiet voice. "It's a five apiece for Hank's woman."

"Yes," said Thorpe.

The men were earning from \$20 to \$30 a month. They had most of them never seen Hank Paul before this autumn. He had not, mainly because of his modest disposition, enjoyed any extraordinary degree of popularity, yet these strangers cheerfully, as a matter of course, gave up the proceeds of a week's hard work, and that without expecting the slightest personal credit. The money was sent "from the boys." Thorpe later read a heartbroken letter to the unknown benefactors. It touched him deeply, and he suspected the other men of the same emotions, but by that time they had regained the independence, self contained poise of the frontiersman. They read it with unmoved faces and tossed it aside with a more than ordinarily rough joke or oath. Thorpe understood their reticence. It was a part of his own nature. He felt more than ever akin to these men.

As swamper he had more or less to do with a cant hook in helping the teamsters roll the end of the log on the little "dray." He soon caught the knack. Toward Christmas he had become a fairly efficient cant hook man and was helping roll the great sticks of timber up the slanting skids. Thus always intelligence counts, especially that rare intelligence which resolves into the analytical and the minutely observing.

He was getting just the experience and the knowledge he needed, but that was about all. His wages were \$25 a month, which his van bill would reduce to the double eagle. At the end of the winter he would have but a little over \$100 to show for his season's work, and this could mean at most only \$50 for Helen. But the future was his. He saw now more plainly what he had dimly perceived before, that for the man who buys timber, and logs it well, a sure future is waiting. And in this camp he was beginning to learn from failure the conditions of success.

(To be continued.)

Literary Notes.

The National Magazine for July opens with a remarkable group picture of eleven distinguished western university presidents. Homer Davenport, greatest of American cartoonists, contributes his very best picture—a labor of love—a noble and beautiful portrait of his father, holding in his arms Gloria, the tiny daughter of the famous artist. Joe Mitchell Chaplin, chatting about affairs at Washington and at the World Fair, tells how Davenport has won success on the lecture platform. A curious interest attaches to the group of schoolboy essays written by John D. Rockefeller, Celestia Spelman (Mrs. Rockefeller) and Mark Hanna, fifty years ago, when they, with ex-senators Wolcott of Colorado and Jones of Arkansas, were fellow students in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Rockefeller wrote on "The Character of St. Patrick," on "Freedom," on "Education" and on "The Recollections of the Past," while Hanna's themes were equally prophetic of his later career. Facsimiles of essays in the handwriting of Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller are shown. "Bird's Nests in Strange Places," "A Summer Vacation at Home," and "A Woman's Way in the Garden" are out of door features of the number. The fiction of the number includes "The Prince and the Girl," a sparkling story of modern city life; "How Gib Turner Got His Fourth," a rattling "boy" story; "Tanikalang Guinto," a dramatic Philippine episode with a moral; "June's Wedding," last of the delightful June Winston stories, and "Tough Jake Bills," a vivid sketch of a boy soldier's return. Yone Noguchi dissects "The Character of the Koreans" and Frank Putnam introduces "America's Newest Humorist," William F. Kirk of Milwaukee, whose portrait appears above a group of his funniest verses. Michael A. Lane in his "New Dawns of Knowledge," proceeds to "Man, Individual and Race," Mr. Lane, one of the ablest social philosophers of his time, makes the new scientific view of man and his life on the earth as readable as a story.

4TH JULY ACCIDENTS.

So many serious injuries, with permanent results, occur as the result of careless use of explosives on our national day that the knowledge of an unfailing antiseptic healer would be of invaluable aid in the prevention of blood poisoning, as well as for promptly stopping the flow of blood, relieving pain and reducing inflammation. Such an article is Cabot's SULPHO-NAPHTHOL, which has received the highest endorsement of the medical profession. It should be in every household for that day, as its prompt use, in strong hot solution, will in many cases save not only heavy doctor's bills, but painful disfigurements.

CLASS OF 1904.

Graduates from Newton High School with Honors.

Exercises Last Saturday Largely Attended by Friends and Relatives.



NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL.

The assembly hall of our beautiful High School was filled to overflowing last Saturday afternoon at the graduating exercises of the class of 1904.

The program which began at 2.30 p. m. was excellent and the applause from the large audience was prolonged and hearty.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

PRAYER BY THE REV. EDWIN F. SNELL.

Response Chant

Salutatory.

*ROSALIND D. KENWAY. Chopin

MARGARET I. ENGLISH. A Roman Play in Shakespeare.

PHILIP W. DAVIS. Edgar Allen Poe.

MARGARET R. HAVENS. England and her Sports.

CLARA K. LOWE. John Hay, Diplomat.

*CARLTON T. BRODRICK. Literature in the Reign of Elizabeth.

MARGARET I. ENGLISH. Barbadoes.

ADELE T. GREENIDGE. Burke, the Statesman and Poet.

GEORGE S. FULLER. The Princess.

ANNIE E. SPRINGER. Vocal Solo, "Burst, ye apple buds."

HELEN A. BASSETT. Emory

Newton, the Garden City.

ALICE H. FRIEND.



CHAS. R. LEONARD, Class President.

A Recent Invention, RUSSELL W. FISHER.

Scottish Ballads, MARY B. DAVIDSON.

Hartley Coleridge, The Children's Laureate.

*RUBY L. BURNS. Early Christmas in Music.

VICTORIA M. ZELLER. Schiller's Joan of Arc.

HELEN A. BASSETT. Macaulay's Estimate of Milton.

HAROLD O. WELLMAN. A Tribute to Wordsworth.

CAROLINE R. BRACKETT. Violin Solo, Rondo (Sixth Concerto).

Childe Berliot

CHARLES B. TUPPER. The North American Indian.

MILFORD L. LEVI. The Condition of the South after the Civil War.

GERTRUDE M. BOURNE. John Ruskin.

MARION H. DORR. A Look into Space.

*HARLAN TRUE STEVENSON. The Religion of Ancient Greece.

MABEL LAWRENSEN. Mount Washington in Winter.

PHILIP H. BURR. The American Indian.

EVA A. SANDERSON. Ruckert

Misses SANDERSON and ZELLER. The Legends of the Holy Grail.

CLARENCE E. HARDY. The Country Lad and the City Chap.

DAVID R. BLANFORD. American Patriotism.

ELFANOR L. COX. Mass History.

*MARGERY W. DAVIS. Vocal Solo—"Promises of Life."

EVA A. SANDERSON. Cowen

Class Oration.

NOEL T. WELLMAN.

Class Hymn.

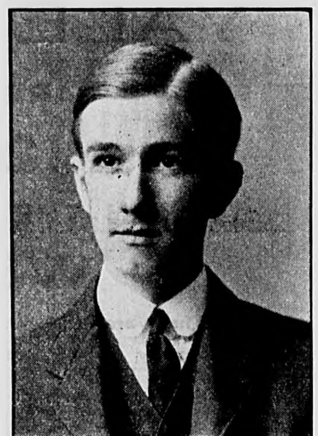
Words by Mary R. Stuart.

Presentation of Diplomas.

By ROBERT S. GORHAM, Esq., Chairman of School Committee.

REMARKS.

*Selected to speak.



NOEL T. WELLMAN, Orator.

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Helen Abbott Bassett, Laura Hendricka Baker, Frances Zilpah Torrey Benner, Gertrude Mason Bourne, Caroline Russell Brackett, Edith Harriet Cobb, Eleanor Louisa Cox, Margery William Davis, Mary Richmond Davidson, Marion Harvey Dorr, Ethel Helen Dow, Helen Sloane Eaton, Margaret Isabel English, Alice Bluman Friend, Adele Turpin Greenidge, Margaret Remington Havens, Helen Jewell, Mabel Elizabeth Jones, Rosalind Denny Kenway, Florence Emily King, Elsie May Lamson, Bernice Leach, Mildred Louise Levi, Anna Gertrude MacMahon, Helen Alfreda Mansfield, Laura Mae Pierce, Alice Annette Reese, Annie Elestine Springer, Mildred Springer, Loda Marguerite Stephenson, Mary Regim Stuart, Gwendolyn Ross Wright, Marlin Leslie Wright, Edith Wise, Victoria Made Henrietta Zeller, David Robert Blaupied, Carlton Thayer Brodrick, Frank Allen Burr, Philip Hunt Burr, Philip Washburn Davis, Russell Warren Fisher, George Synmonds Fuller, Clarence Everett Hardy, John Edward Healy, William Hickox, Charles Reginald Leonard, David Ralph Manning, Donald Neilson, James Edward Nolan, James Henry Rand, Jr., Eliot Harlow Robinson, Harold Briggs Sherman, Winslow Garfield Smith, Charles Blunne Tupper, Harold Orne Wellman, Noel Tappan Wellman, Clinton Burgess Willey.

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MISS ROSALIND D. KENWAY, Salutatorian.

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COUCH, Arthur Thos. Quiller. Fort Amity. C83f

The scene of this story of the French and Indian War is laid in the region around Lake George, Lake Champlain and the Canadian forests to the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

CROCKETT, W. S., and Caw, J. L. Sir Walter Scott. Bookman Biographies. ES431-C

CURTIS, Francis. The Republican Party; with a foreword by President Roosevelt, and introd. by W. P. Frye and J. G. Cannon. 2 vols. J583-C9

A history of the fifty years' existence of the party and a record of its measures and leaders, 1854-1904.

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A collection of steel square problems and solutions, with a brief history of the square, and descriptions of tables, keys, etc.

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A description of the character and music of birds intended to assist in the identification of species common in the eastern United States.

NAVAJO School of Indian Basketry. Indian Basket Weaving. TO-N22

NILES, Grace Greylock. Bog Trotting for Orchids. NW-N59

"The author has made many excursions in the Hoosac valley for the purpose of showing the natural environments of orchids and introducing their neighbors of swamp, forest and rocky pasture land."

SCHOKER, Jas. A. B. Japan To-day. G67-S32

Prof. Scherer was for many years teacher of English in the Government School at Saga, Japan.

SHARP, Evelyn. The Youngest Girl in School. 8531y

SMITH, Arthur Cosslett. The Turquoise Cup; and The Desert. 86424t

Two short stories.

SPENCER, Herbert. An Autobiography. 2 vols. ES740-S

This autobiography covers Mr. Spencer's life from his early boyhood to the year of his death.

WARNER, Beverly E. English History in Shakespeare's Plays. Y-SSHV

E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.

HOUSE PAINTING.

Mr. W. Leeman who bought out the store and fixtures of J. A. Manley at 433 Centre St. is prepared to do the best work in the line of house painting and decorating in the city. Estimates free. Telephone 618-3 Newton. 4t

For all grades Wall Papers, dainty muslin and bobbinet curtains at moderate cost, examine our stock of newest designs. Your furniture should be reupholstered and repaired, carpets cleaned and laid by us to give you satisfaction. Benita and Jewett, Newton Center and Needham.

Legal Notices
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen Bassett, late of Newton, in said County, deceased, Intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to be granted to the said Ellen Bassett, widow of the said Ellen Bassett, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of June, A. D. 1904, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said petition should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing successive weeks, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and four.

W. E. ROGERS, Asst. Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Albert D. S. Bell and Trustees of the Newton Park Land Trust, under a declaration of trust dated April 21, 1898, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 212, Page 186, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 212, Page 186, will be sold at public auction for the purpose of foreclosing the same on Monday the fifth day of July, 1904, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and thereinafter described as follows:—

All that parcel of land situated in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex, called the Newton Centre shown as the parcel lettered "B" on the plan hereinafter referred to and bounded and described as follows:—

Beginning at a stone monument on the East corner of Walnut Street, said monument marking the southern termination of the corner curve with Commonwealth Avenue, and running thence Northwesterly and Easterly by said corner curve with a radius of sixty feet a distance of sixty-six feet to a stone monument on the Southern side of said Commonwealth Avenue, thence Easterly by a curve to the right with a radius of ten hundred and fifty-three feet a distance of about one hundred and thirty-six feet; thence by a corner curve to the right with a radius of thirty feet a distance of twenty feet; thence by a curve to the left with a radius of ten hundred and eighty-four feet a distance of three hundred and sixty-three feet; by a tangent line Northwesterly and Easterly by a curve to the right with a radius of thirty feet a distance of twenty feet; thence by a curve to the right with a radius of ten hundred and eighty-four feet a distance of three hundred and sixty-three feet; by a tangent line Northwesterly and Easterly by a curve to the right with a radius of thirty feet a distance of twenty feet; 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Newton Centre.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5.

—Mr. A. B. Rice and family of Summer street are spending the season at Allerton.

—The annual picnic of the children of Trinity church took place Monday at Norumbega Park. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan had charge of the affair.

—Messrs. H. S. Kimball, W. H. Cady and W. C. Cady of the Brae Burn Golf Club participated in the golfing fête at the Lexington Golf Club last Saturday afternoon.

—Prof. H. W. Taylor and family of Gray Cliff road sailed this week for Europe. Mrs. Taylor and the children are planning to remain a year in France, but Professor Taylor will return home early in the autumn.

—Miss Ella Evelyn Briggs, teacher at the Mason school was married to Mr. Leon Theodore Andrews of Roxbury on Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Briggs of West Roxbury.

—For all grades Walt Papers, dainty muslin and bobbinet curtains, at moderate cost, examine our stock of newest designs. Your furniture should be upholstered and repaired, carpets cleaned and relaid by us to give you satisfaction. Bemis and Jewett, Newton Center and Needham.

—The First Baptist church has purchased the Dr. Edward Hartshorn house on Beacon street for a parsonage. The estate is situated very near the church edifice on Beacon street and will make a handsome parsonage. It will be ready for occupancy by the present pastor Rev. Dr. Everett C. Burr and his family upon their return from their summer vacation at Peterboro, N. H.

Upper Falls.

—Mrs. Chas. Mills of Fitzwilliam, N. H. spent the past week in this village.

—Mr. L. P. Everett and family of High street left Friday for Wells Beach, Me.

—Mr. J. A. Gould and family left Wednesday for their summer home at Boothbay, Me.

—One of the pennants, belonging to Admiral Dewey's flagship the Olympia may be seen among the decorations at the Methodist church next Sunday evening.

—Mrs. O. H. Durrell of Cambridge gave a most inspiring address last Sunday evening at the Methodist church on "The Work of the General Conference." Mrs. Durrell is a public speaker of splendid ability.

—Next Sunday at the Methodist church at 10:45 Holy Communion with reception of members. At 7 there will be a parietic service, solo by Mr. Darius Cobb; sermon, "Our Nations Past and Future". All members of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and the State Militia will be cordially welcomed at this service.

Waban.

—Miss Margaret Westcott has been visiting her cousin Miss Margaret Davidson of Windsor road the past week.

—Mrs. W. H. Gould and daughter of Beacon street, went the last of the week to their summer home at Murray Hill.

—Rev. William Hall Williams and Mr. Ben Woodworth formerly of Waban sailed from New York for Europe last Tuesday.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store, Tel. N. H. 237-3.

—The wardens and vestry of the Church of the Good Shepherd gave a reception to Rev. W. H. Williams at the residence of Mr. W. C. Saville on Friday night. The grounds were beautifully decorated with lanterns and an orchestra furnished music during the evening. Mr. Williams was aided in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Saville and Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and a large number of Waban and out of town friends wished him bon voyage during the evening.

Newton Highlands

—The family of Dr. Keith have gone to Brant Rock.

—Mr. J. W. Moore and family have gone to Allerton for the summer.

—Mr. Charles Spaulding and family have gone to their summer home in Hingham.

—Mrs. R. Whight has returned from Sanford, Maine, and has now gone to Cottage City.

—Mr. Edgar W. Warren and family of Lincoln street left this week for Green Harbor.

—The Griswold family of Columbus street have gone to New York state for a summer outing.

—Mr. E. W. Bouve and family of Elliot have gone to Boxborough, Maine, for a stay of a month.

—Miss Gardner of Hyde street will leave for New York on Friday and sail on Saturday for a trip to Europe.

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BOSTON

808 COMMONWEALTH AVE

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chapple of Hillside road are receiving congratulations on account of the birth of a son on Sunday last.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 21240.

—Mr. Chas. F. Gilman of Erie avenue, president of the New England Whist Association is attending the American Whist Congress at New York.

—During the storm on Saturday last the Crain house on Walnut street, Gilbert house on Erie avenue and Sullivan house on Winslow road were struck by lightning with slight damage.

Auburndale.

—Mr. J. P. B. Fiske and family of Auburn street are at Hull.

—Mrs. Mary Butler of Auburn street is reported as seriously ill.

—Mr. William Cahill of Lexington street sailed this week for Europe.

—Mr. John D. Lamond and family of Woodbine street are at Manomet.

—Alderman Charles A. Brown and family of Walcott street are at Plymouth.

—Mr. H. R. Turner and family of Central street are at Allerton for the summer.

—A directory of the membership of the Congregational Church is being published.

—Mrs. F. E. Clark and family of Central street left this week for Pine Point, Me.

—Mr. W. A. Knowlton and family of Hancock street are at Clifton for the season.

—The Episcopal Church Sunday School held its picnic last Monday at Lexington Park.

—Miss Susan C. Aiken of Hancock street is spending a few weeks at Amherst, N. H.

—Miss Elizabeth M. Eaton of Ash street left this week for an outing at Grasmere, N. H.

—Mr. Alexander Sweeney of Grove street has been elected president of the St. Louis Club.

—Rev. C. M. Southgate and family of Grove street are at their summer home at Gloucester.

—Mr. George G. Brown and family of Groveland street are spending the summer at Allerton.

—The Methodist church Sunday school enjoyed its annual picnic at Lexington park today.

—Mrs. Charles S. Cowdrey and family of Owatona street leave Thursday for Prince Edwards Island.

—Miss Mary Scott of Palmyra, N. Y. is the guest of her aunt Mrs. R. E. Ashenden on Wolcott street.

—Mr. T. Webb Watkins of Grove street left this week for Bar Harbor where he will spend the summer.

—Mr. H. D. Priest and family of Vista avenue are among the guests at the Ocean Side Hotel, Magnolia.

—Mrs. E. A. Varnall of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. H. Cole 26 Fern street, at home Tuesdays.

—Mrs. Mary Johnson and her sister Miss Helen K. Stone of Grove street are enjoying the summer at Castine, Me.

—Mr. W. H. Smith and family of Central street leave tomorrow for Kearsage where they will spend the summer.

—Rev. F. N. Peloubet and family of Woodland road left this week for Waterville, N. H. where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haskell were among the guests at the reception given by Alderman and Mrs. J. C. F. Slayton at their summer home at Melrose last Saturday.

—Mrs. Schirry and her daughter Mrs. Blaisdell of Auburn street have returned from Milbrook, Mass. where they were the guests of Mrs. Lane, a former resident of this place.

—Arrangements are being completed to hold religious services at Norumbega Park on Sunday afternoons. The Christian Endeavor Union will have charge of the services and it is expected that the first one will be held on Sunday at 4 o'clock.

—The committee on entertainments for the Village Improvement Society are making arrangements for the coming fall. The series will begin on Monday evening Nov. 14. The Boston Philharmonic Sextette and a reader will furnish the program. The second entertainment will take place on Monday evening December 12 when Rev. Peter MacInen will give an illustrated lecture on the Russo-Japanese War. The others will be announced later.

City Hall Notes.

President Saltonstall of the board of aldermen was taken seriously ill on Monday and was operated upon for stomach trouble on Wednesday. His present condition is critical.

AT HARVARD.

The following Newton young men received the degree of A. B. at the commencement exercises held at Harvard on Wednesday: Mr. George Dexter Frost of Newton Center, Mr. Colby Hill of Newton Centre, Mr. Mahlon Fay Perkins of Newton Highlands, Mr. Arthur Wait, Mr. Henry Cobb Nickerson of West Newton, Mr. Royal Goodridge Whiting of Auburndale, Mr. Malcolm Hyde Ivy, Mr. Moses King Jr., received the A. B. degree cum laude and Mr. Percy Williams Bridgman of Auburndale with summa cum laude. The following were granted the M. D. degree: Mr. John Donovan Clark, S. B. 1901 of Newtonville, Mr. Nathaniel Niles Morse, B. S. Dartmouth 1900 of Auburndale, and Mr. Edwin Pliny Seaver of Waban. Mr. Leon Abbott Hackett of Auburndale was awarded the B. S. degree magna cum laude.

Among the graduates of Radcliffe College are the following Newton young ladies: Miss Madeline Ward Carter of Newtonville, Miss Eleanor Richards Frost of West Newton, Miss Sara Claudia Murray of Newton, Miss Anna Theo Kingsbury of Newton was awarded the A. B. degree cum laude.

READ FUND PICNIC.

The annual picnic under the auspices of the Read Fund was held last Tuesday at Norumbega Park. The day was all that could be desired and long before nine o'clock Nonantum square was alive with the children to whom this picnic is the event of the year. Ten long cars were provided and comfortably filled and over 900 persons were cared for by the Read Fund Committee, Aldermen Barber, Sweeney, Ensign and Weston and a squad of policemen. At the park, the merry go round and menagerie took up the time till the dinner hour when a substantial lunch was served followed later by some ice cream and cake. The theatre program just suited the youngsters as well as the older members of the families who were with them, and it was a tired but happy crowd which returned late in the afternoon.

MR. HALE DEAD.

Mr. Amos L. Hale, a native and life long resident of Newton Upper Falls died at his home on Oak street last Sunday, aged 74 years. Mr. Hale was well known in this city where he had served for seven years as a Registrar of Voters, and one year as an Overseer of the Poor. He was a life long Democrat and prominent in that party in his younger days. He is survived by two sons, Charles H. and Frank J. Hale.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. A. S. Gilbert and the Mendelssohn quartet sang. The Odd Fellows ritual was also performed by members of Home Lodge both at the house and at Newton Cemetery where the interment was made.

Club and Lodges.

Gethsemane Commandery K. T. turned out over 100 swords at the annual celebration of St. John's Day last Friday at Natick. The Eminent Commanders Edmund G. Pond was in charge and the Newtonville Cadet Band added to the enjoyment of the day.

A special train conveyed the knights to Natick in time for a collation prior to the parade at 10 o'clock. Natick was en fête for the occasion and the residences along the route were nicely decorated. After the parade interesting exercises were held at the First Congregational church where Lieut. Gov. Curtis Guild made an address.

A special train was then taken to Wanshaham grove where an elaborate banquet was served. On the return to Natick band concerts, an illumination and fireworks ended the celebration.

CITY OF NEWTON.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that William L. C. Nichols is an applicant for a license to sell liquor for use in his business as an apothecary at 20 Walnut Street, Ward 2, successor to Fred R. Bourdette.

By order of the Board of Aldermen.
ISAAC F. KINGSBURY, City Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

TO THE HONORABLE, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of John Lodge, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for Probate, by John T. Joyce, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of July, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the County of Middlesex, and by mailing, post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, at Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, this thirtieth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and four.

W. E. ROGERS, Asst. Registrar.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Benjamin F. Converse, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself the trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment.

COSTELLO C. CONVERSE, Executor.

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June 30th, 1904.

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Michael E. Teyman to The Newton Cooperative Bank, dated November 8, 1903, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in book 2089 page 226, will be sold at public auction, on the premises on Monday the Twenty fifth day of July A. D. 1904, at 30 minutes past 4 o'clock, in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a point on the Western side of Kenick Terrace at land of the Boston and Albany Railroad Company and running a little East of South by said Kenick Terrace about seventy and eight (70-80) feet to land formerly of George E. Renick; thence running a little North of West by said land of Renick about thirty and thirty (30-30) feet to land of one McLean; thence running a little West of South by said McLean land about thirty and thirty (30-30) feet to land of the Boston and Albany Railroad Company; thence running Easterly by land of said Company about eight and eight (8-8) feet more or less to the point of beginning; containing 802 square feet, being the same premises conveyed by said mortgage deed.

Said premises are to be conveyed subject to restrictions mentioned in former deeds. Said premises are to be conveyed subject to taxes and other municipal assessments. Other terms of sale will be given at the time and place of sale.

\$500 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. THE NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, by J. Cheever Fuller, Treasurer.

Weed & Weed, Attorneys, 115 Devonshire Street, Boston.

NEWTON, June 27, 1904.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John C. Rockford and James E. Lyden to Charles E. Turrell et al. Trustees under the will of Eugene H. Chapp, dated November 8, 1903 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in book 224 page 127, of which mortgage the subscribers are the assignees and present holders, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of July, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described as follows, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in that part of Newton known as Newtonville and shown on a plan of Cabot Park Property, made by Ernest W. Goodrich dated May 1903 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, as lot 21 and described as follows:—Beginning at the corner of the lot 21, by the lines as shown on said plan Thirteen and six (13-6) feet and Eighty six (86-6) feet respectively Northwesterly by lot 22 as shown on said plan One Hundred and Sixty Three (163-3) feet, Northwesterly by other land of said grantor One Hundred feet, Southwesterly by lot 20 as shown on said plan One Hundred and Sixty Two (162-2) feet, containing 1,451 square feet, being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Eugene H. Fay dated May 15, 1903 and recorded in said Registry Libro 294 Folio 124. This conveyance is subject to reservations and restrictions as set forth in a deed George C. Lord to Eugene H. Fay recorded Libro 264 Folio 129.

Said premises are sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax sales and assessments, if any these are.

Two hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the same time and place.

L. R. FINE, MINOT, PUTNAM, C. W. H. H. and GEORGE H. RICHARDS, Trustees under the will of Julia B. Palmer, Assignees and present holders of said Mortgage.

Charles M. Draper, Attorney, 39 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

Class A. N. X. No. 8902.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, 10 WIT:
Be it remembered, that on the tenth day of June 1904, Samuel Adams Drake, of Kennebunkport, Maine, hath deposited in this office the title of a book, the title of which is in the following words, to-wit:

Old Landmarks and Historic Fields of Middlesex, by Samuel Adams Drake, Illustrated, Second Edition, Boston: Roberts Brothers, 187, the right whereof he claims as author and his prior in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress, by THORVALD SOLBERG, Register of Copyrights.

(In renewal for 14 years from June 21 1904.)

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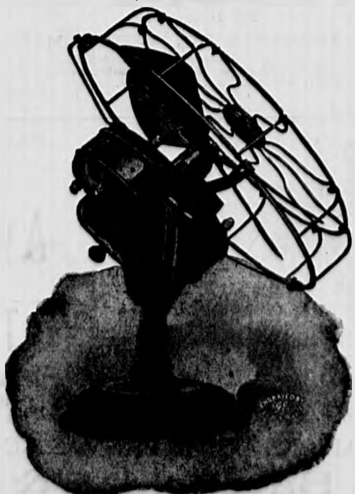
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Newton.

—Chiropody parlors at Anderson's,

171 Charlesbank road.

—Mr. T. H. Lucas of Waltham has

leased the house 72 Pearl st.

—Mr. E. K. Burbank leaves tomor-

row for a three months' stay at the

White Mountains.

—Dr. James Utley and his daughter

in law sail today from New York on

the Celtic for a three months' trip to

Europe.

—Dr. Frank R. Stubbs and family

of Centre street left this week for

their annual outing at North Fal-

mouth.

—Mr. J. L. Leach who is now occu-

pying one of the Gay houses on No-

nantum street is building a house on

Marlboro street.

—Mrs. Leonard and daughters of

Newtonville avenue together with

Miss Fannie Barber left Thursday

for Pigeon Cove.

—Mr. Harry Tower of Newtonville

avenue sailed last Saturday on the

steamship Canopic for Europe where

he will spend the summer.

—Mr. Henry Brooks announces the

engagement of his daughter Helen to

Mr. Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis,

the well known lawn tennis player.

—Mr. Winthrop Cole has been in

Newton the past week. He is con-

nected with the Engineering Depart-

ment in the Navy at Washington.

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work done by us. Mattress and cush-

ion work a specialty. Lowest prices

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holstering work done. We are offer-

ing special low prices for work done

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thoroughly renovated and made over.

We guarantee all work done by us.

Estimates furnished free. J. L. Phil-

lips, 244 Wash. St., Tel. 545-3.

—At a recent business meeting of

the Entertainment Club of Channing

church the following officers were

elected for next year: president, Mr.

Fred W. Stone; vice president, Mr.

F. A. Wetherbee; secretary, Mr. Otis

Farley; treasurer, Miss Marion Stim-

mon. The executive committee, Miss

Myra Southworth, Miss A. Burt and

Mr. W. C. Adams.

—Mr. Fred L. Trowbridge who, for

over ten years has been connected

with the Banker and Tradesman of

Boston severed his connection with

an publication July 1. Mr. Trow-

bridge accepts an important position

with the New England Conservatory

of Music and his contemplated change

in business was taken advantage of

by the owners of the Banker and

Tradesman who on Wednesday eve-

ning of last week tendered to Mr.

Trowbridge a dinner at the Exchange

Club, Boston, at which were present

the officers of the Banker and Trades-

man and all of the employees, some

of whom had been associated with Mr.

Trowbridge for many years. Every-

one present took occasion to express

their appreciation of Mr. Trowbridge

as a business man and personal

friends and all joined in wishing him

the fullest success in his new line of

work.

—The choir of Grace church held

its second annual athletic meet at the

N. A. grounds recently. Mr. W. M.

Hanson was manager, Mr. A. E. D.

Dane starter and the following gentle-

men acted as judges, Rev. Robert K.

Smith, Mr. D. K. Bullens and Mr.

John R. Barley. The winners were

as follows: 50 yd dash, Howard Es-

senden, time 7 3-5s. 220 yard run,

Howard EsSENDEN, 1st; Harold Bend

2nd. 100 yard dash, Lucius Wheeler

1st, time 14 2-5s. Lothair Van Bus-

CLUB WOMEN.

Summer Series of Articles on Women's Clubs of Newton.

The Lucy Jackson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Newton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to which, after much consideration and thought, the name of Lucy Jackson was given, was formed in the autumn of 1900 with twelve charter members. At one of its preliminary meetings, before a decision had been reached in regard to a name, Miss Ellen Jackson consented to read a paper she had written giving the history of her ancestor Miss Lucy Jackson. This paper contains much of historical interest and shows so unmistakably the magnificent spirit of this dauntless daughter of the revolution that it seems best to give it in its entirety. Miss Ellen was a niece of Miss Lucy and lived until her death, which occurred two years ago, in the Jackson homestead which still stands on Washington Street. The paper reads as follows:

"I am told that you think of calling your Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Lucy Jackson Chapter, as she was well known in the time of the Revolution, and that you would like to hear some of the incidents of her life. It seems a proper name to give the chapter as there were forty six Jacksons in the Revolution from Newton. Lucy Jackson was the eldest daughter of Lieutenant Timothy and Sarah Smith Jackson. Lieutenant Timothy fought in the French war and there earned his title. To quote from Jackson's History of Newton, 'Lucy's mother was a woman of great courage and perseverance, also a lady of wealth, she inherited much money from her father, and must have been generous with it. For she gave the land for the cemetery at Brighton, also the land on which the church formerly stood and the parsonage. The father of Lucy died at the early age of forty eight, leaving her mother with four daughters and one son, Timothy. I am sure you will agree that she was courageous when I tell you that she one night was awakened by a sound in her room and opened her eyes to see a man at her desk, where there was an unusual amount of money, she having collected some rents that day,

walked into the kitchen and asked if they would give a poor soldier something to eat, which they did without recognizing him, so forlorn was his condition. Presently Lucy came into the room and exclaimed, 'It's Tim.' Lucy afterward married Mr. South of Littleton and lived to a good old age. I well remember her after she was old, in her occasional visits to our family, a woman of commanding presence, tall, with penetrating gray eyes and an abundance of snowy hair. She was fond of telling us incidents of the war, how she and her sisters sat at the top of Mt. Ida, seeing the smoke of the Battle of Bunker Hill especially when Charlestown was set on fire and her hearing the booming of the cannon which presaged the loss of a colony to England and the birth of a nation. Her brother on his return home was made a major and was always called 'Major Tim.'"

Ellen D. Jackson.

A woman possessed of such undaunted courage, persistence and loyalty, working for her country as faithfully as those forty six Jacksons who went to the front, was surely a Daughter whose record would be an inspiration and uplift, and it was voted the chapter be called the Lucy Jackson Chapter.

A Committee was chosen to draw up a constitution and by-laws. The State Regent, at this meeting made a clear statement of the aims and purposes of the organization as follows:

1st. To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women of the Revolution, by acquiring and protecting historic spots, and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents, relics, and records of the services of Revolutionary patriots.

2nd. To carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people, "To promote, as an object of primary import-

ance, by singing America, after which follows a social time with light refreshments.

The names of such men as William Hammond, born in Newton in 1740, who fought in the battle of Lexington, Col. Jonathan Holman of Sutton, to whom was given the command of a band of minute men; Col. Artemas Ward, who was second in command to Washington, afterward a member of the Continental Congress, and Benjamin Hinman, figure as ancestors of the members and their history has been most interestingly given. There has been the opportunity of listening to some of the citizens of Newton and its neighboring towns. Major Rantlett, a veteran of the Civil War, who served at Vicksburg and at Fredericksburg, gave a vivid picture of the terrible sufferings of the soldiers; Mr. Joseph Allen, an interesting account of educational methods in "Ye Olden Time;" Miss Lucy Allen, a delightfully instructive paper on "Fifty Years Ago;" Dr. Crockett, a description of his experiences in Cuba and on board the Mass. Hospital Ship, "The Bay State;" Rev. Julian Jaynes, an inspiring talk on Patriotism; and Prof. S. H. Woodbridge, a paper on his work in connection with the downfall of the Louisiana Lottery.

Members of chapters from adjoining cities and states, also State Regents and others whose time and thoughts are largely given to the great question of strengthening our beloved country in its grand work of patriotism, have addressed the club, bringing with their words of serious and impressive import, the greetings of sister chapters, thus binding closer together the hearts of that vast number of women who are working for the same noble purpose. The men and women of world wide fame that it has been the unspeakable privilege of the club to hear, comprise a matchless company of brilliant and gifted minds. Miss Alice Longfellow; the dearly beloved and greatly lamented Mrs. George Freeman Palmer; Mrs. Julia Ward Howe; Mrs. Mary Livermore and Dr. Edward Everett Hale have left ineffable memories in the minds of their hearers. Such incomparable personalities, their close acquaintance with the transcendent souls of those who have passed on to their reward who took such a large part in the developing and moulding of our nation, such hearts on fire with the highest, truest patriotism, are not met with in every decade.

Courses of lectures under the auspices of the Chapter have been given which include the names of Thomas W. Higginson, John Fiske, Edwin D. Mead, Louis C. Elson, Henry Clapp and Prof. Griggs. Rev. C. A. Staples, Col. Homer B. Sprague, Rev. Henry Spaulding, Miss Anna B. Scoville and Mrs. Edwin D. Mead have spoken on appropriate themes.

The first large social affair of the Chapter took place in October, 1899 in the form of a reception to the State Regent, Miss Sarah W. Daggett and Mrs. Roger Wolcott, the guests of honor. Miss Julia Ward Howe had expected to be present, but was obliged to send her regrets at the last moment. Many of the Chapters of Massachusetts were represented by their Regents or officers, nearly two hundred being present. This reception is recalled with tender interest for it was held at the hospitable home of the late Mrs. Raymond who served the Chapter as its Vice Regent so faithfully and who was ever ready with heart and hand to further its best interests. Her devotion to and sympathy with its work endeared her greatly to all the members with whom she came in contact and her irreparable loss is still keenly felt.

Two years ago a Colonial Tea and Loan Exhibition was held on Washington's Birthday and was a very delectable feature in the history of the Chapter. Sixty or more of the ladies wore colonial costumes, many colonial articles of rare and beautiful workmanship were exhibited, including rare old china and silver, time worn books, lace, jewels, embroidered dresses and fine old portraits. The minut was charmingly danced by daughters of the chapter dressed in dainty costumes.

Last winter the Music Committee provided a delightful evening entertainment, to which the gentlemen were invited. It consisted of a paper entitled "The Early Music of our Country," which was illustrated by quaint "catches" and "rounds," sung very charmingly by several of the members assisted by their friends.

In June, outings are taken to historical places of interest not far distant. The battle grounds at Lexington and Concord; Dedham, where is the old Powder House, Avery Tree and Fairbanks House; Medfield ancestral home in which nine generations of Allens have lived; Wayside Inn at Sudbury and Royal House at Medford have been visited.

Demands are constantly made upon the treasury and the Chapter has consciously sought to share its contents, giving according to its ability to objects that seek to perpetuate the memory of those who strove to gain and preserve the freedom of the country—to alleviate the sufferings entailed by war—to mark historic spots with suitable tablets or assist in any cause

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ARTHUR MITCHELL, A. B., Yale, Ancient Languages. CHARLES OILMAN, Cambridge Manual Training School, Mechanic Arts.

EDWARD H. CUTLER, A. B., Brown, College Preparatory Studies. JOHN HARRIS GUTTERSON, Music.

EDWIN R. DODGE, A. B., Knox, History. A pamphlet describing the school and a detailed list of references will be sent on request.

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6.02 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11.37 p. m. SUNDAY—6.02 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11.37 p. m.

NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO ADAMS SQ. (Via Mt. Auburn)—5.30 a. m., and intervals of 8, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.16 p. m. SUNDAY—5.30 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11.16 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.)—5.37, 5.52 a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.02 p. m. SUNDAY—5.30 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11.02 p. m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE—12.11, 12.37, 1.37, 2.37, 3.37, 4.37, (5.37 Sunday) a. m. Return leave Adams square 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35, (5.35 Sunday) a. m.

Elevated train run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway from 5.30 a. m. to 12.12 night.

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April 9, 1904.



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THE JACKSON HOMESTEAD.

She sprang from her bed, when he threw a blanket over her head and ran. She threw it off as quickly as possible, pursued him through the house, when he jumped out of a window. She however was so near she caught at the skirts of his coat which ripped off and were left in her hands. But she had seen his face and recognized him as one of her neighbors. He came to her next day, confessed his deed with contrition, represented that his family were in dire straits and that he had never done such a thing before and begged her to keep it secret, and she did.

Lucy's brother Timothy when he was eighteen, in 1775 joined a company of minute men. They proved their claim to the name, for April 19th hearing that the British were on the road to Concord, he as Corporal, rallied the men and by eight in the morning were on the march for Lexington where they did good execution by harassing the British on their retreat. He continued fighting, being at one time wounded in the neck, was imprisoned, bearing untold sufferings in prison and prison ships until after the battle of Monmouth he was exchanged as were many other prisoners and turned adrift two hundred miles from home without a cent of money, scarcely clothes enough to cover him. Meanwhile his widowed mother and four sisters had heard nothing from him and knew not whether he was dead or alive, but feared the former. They however rose to the occasion, took care of the farm with no man to help by day, and evenings met the pewter plates and evening bells for the use of the army. In the farm work, Lucy led, being a large stalwart lady, though only twenty two. She did the mowing while her sisters raked and tossed the hay. All did all they could. Three years passed in this time of heavy hearts and hard work. When one day, it is said, Judge Fuller, who lived in the house which was afterwards the Newton Club House and at that time stood where Gov. Claflin's house is now, came riding up the street, when he saw them he waved his hat in the air and called out 'Tim is alive!' Timothy however did not return for two or three months, when he did, he

ance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge."

3rd. To cherish and extend the institutions of American freedom and to foster true patriotism and love of country.

Miss Mary A. Green, who was at that time the State Regent of Rhode Island and claims to be a sort of God-mother to the Chapter, having suggested its formation, gave valuable hints for work. She said that the writing of ancestral papers often brought valuable information to light.

Thus the Lucy Jackson Chapter had its birth and during its short life of eight years, has striven to inculcate, foster and increase a spirit of true patriotism, by coming into close touch with those who could best guide its thoughts and enthusiasm into the highest channels for its own growth and widest influence. The officers of the Chapter at its beginning were:

Regent, Miss Fanny B. Allen.

Vice Regent, Mrs. F. F. Raymond.

Treasurer, Mrs. A. V. Whidden.

Secretary, Mrs. D. A. Sargent.

Historian, Mrs. John Carter.

Registrar, Mrs. Frank M. Sherman.

The regular meetings are held monthly, eight during the year, usually at the home of one of the members, occasionally at the Newton Club House, the average attendance being between 50 and 60.

The entertainment for the afternoon is usually in the form of a paper given by a member of the chapter relating to the life of one of her ancestors who figured more or less conspicuously in public affairs in the early history of our nation, or an address is made by some one of recognized ability and attainments on a historical subject. Vocal or instrumental music is interspersed and the custom is to close the literary program

THE FOURTH.

The glorious Fourth certainly deserved its name this year, the weather was all that could be desired, the hoodlumism, noticeable for lack of strength, and the public and private celebrations carried out successfully and without accident.

Newton Centre evidently includes all the patriotism of the city for it is the only village that has a public celebration. This year the committee consisting of Mr. G. W. Pratt, chairman, E. R. Spence, A. C. Walworth Jr., C. G. Plimpton, I. C. Paul, W. H. Rand, Jr., F. G. Melcher and Michael Buckley outdid the previous celebrations by inaugurating an automobile parade and races which attracted considerable attention. In the automobile parade Miss Caroline M. Spence, daughter of Louis R. Spence, won the prize for the best decorated auto. T. M. Richards, Jr., in black-face and an appropriate costume and bedecked machine, took the prize for the most grotesquely decorated car.

For the automobile obstacle race on Langley road many local chauffeurs entered. The course was very crooked and was marked by a trail of flour, around barrels, carriages and advertising signs scattered in the thoroughfare. C. H. Wheelock won the single seat, runabout class, making the course in 2m. 10s., without touching an obstacle. Alderman Edward B. Bowen won in the two seated touring car class in 3m. 8s., hitting one barrel. E. Ray Spence was chief marshal of these events, assisted by A. C. Walworth, Jr. The judges were Ralph C. Emery, Charles J. Brown and Fred W. Nichols. The prizes were handsome silver cups, suitably engraved.

The evening sports on Crystal lake under the auspices of the association took place and were witnessed by hundreds of residents. A tip-over canoe race proved most ludicrous, being won by F. Harrington and George Anderson. The tug-of-war was won by Joseph Benton, with J. B. Melcher second. An obstacle swimming race, during which the swimmers had to climb over logs and tie neckties around themselves, was won by George Anderson, with J. H. Kimball second. The tug-of-war, won by I. S. Rowe and Homer Sly, between teams in canoes closed the list of sports. Fireworks from a raft in the middle of the lake, and band concerts followed until a late hour.

An antique and horrible parade was a feature of the day at Newton Highlands where the residents vied with Newton Centre in the only public observation of the day.

At Eliot there were some field sports in the afternoon on the estates of W. H. Goldsmith, Frank Richardson and L. F. Fletcher with the following winners:

Slow bicycle race—Won by Ralph S. Moore.

Fifty-yard dash—Won by R. S. Moore.

Lemon and spoon race for women—Won by Mrs. Laren F. Fletcher.

Sack race for men—Won by Harry badburn.

Flag race for boys—Won by Lester Davis.

Flag race for girls—Won by Miss Ethel Towner.

The flag races proved novelties. They were similar to the old fashioned potato race, and were run off while the many spectators sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Supper was served on the grass early in the evening.

The golf clubs were busy all day, the Newton Centre Club being well to the fore. J. A. Daniels defeated H. I. Ordway for the spring cup, F. D. Nichols winning the handicap tournament of July 2 by defeating Dwight Chester, F. H. Butts winning the holiday cup in Class A, D. A. Harrington winning in Class B, and G. M. Stuart in Class C. F. D. Nichols won both the best gross and best net scores in the qualifying round in this competition, with 89 and 79 respectively.

At the Albemarle Golf Club the event was an 18 hole handicap medal play tournament. The prize for the best net scores was won by P. F. O'Donnell, with 72, and P. S. Wilcox took second place with a net of 73. Incidentally, the tournament was the qualifying round for the summer round robin, the best 18 net scores qualifying for a handicap round robin in one class for a mug, to be awarded Aug. 27 to the player having the highest number of points to his credit.

Following are those who qualified for the summer round robin: P. F. O'Donnell, F. S. Wilcox, C. L. Pierce, H. H. Cook, F. M. O'Donnell, W. H. Rogers, W. H. Hixson, Jr., F. E. French, F. A. Wilcox, F. L. Pierce, W. F. Lunt, F. A. McMann, S. W. French, A. W. McAdams, W. L. Wadleigh, H. E. Duncan, L. Gindrat.

W. S. Wait won the holiday cup of the Brae-Burn Country Club with a net score of 69, A. D. Locke making the second best net of 71. The best gross score, 85, was made by F. W. Eddy. Play was at 18 holes, handicap.

In the handicap versus bogey, at the Woodland Golf Club, E. N. Wright won first place with 3 down.

There was a tie for second place at 4 down between F. M. O'Donnell and C. W. Fletcher, which will be played off next week. The prizes were presented by the directors of the club.

HOUSE PAINTING.

Mr. W. Leeman who bought out the store and fixtures of J. A. Manley at 433 Centre St. is prepared to do the best work in the line of house painting and decorating in the city. Estimates free. Telephone 618-3 Newton.

THE PLAYHOUSE.

Tremont Theatre—Pixley and Lunders' delightful musical creation, "Woodland" so beautifully staged by Manager Savage, and so capably acted and sung by one of the cleverest comic opera companies that has appeared in Boston in years, will round out the third month of its remarkably successful run at the Tremont next week. Mr. Savage is offering novelties in quick succession, which livens up the piece and keeps the interest of playgoers always on the qui vive. Mr. Bulger for several years has been one of the leading comedians for Klaw and Erlanger's big companies, and Miss Dovey was heard to excellent advantage in "Miss Bob White" and "The Strollers." "Woodland," with its beautiful music, its clever principals and pretty chorus, will shortly reach its one hundredth performance, and the event will be made a memorable occasion.



KATE UALT in "Woodland" at Tremont Theatre

Keith's Theatre—Another big vaudeville show is promised at Keith's the week commencing July 11. Among the prominent entertainers scheduled are the following: Harry LaRose and company, in a new and amusing comedy sketch, "The Sailor and the Horse;" The Mitchells, a trio of "real coon" comedians and dancers; Harry Watson, a clever comedy bicyclist; Al Lawrence, favorite mimetic monologue comedian; Schenk brothers, two of the best acrobats who have ever visited America, and Hayward and Hayward, in a specialty sketch, McIntyre and Heath, the popular backface comedians, will hold over, making a change of sketch to "The Man from Montana." This will positively be their last appearances in the varieties in New England. The Fadettes will make an entire change of selections and the biograph will show all new motion pictures.

"Just a Picture of You" is the title of the newest song by Al. Trahern and Lee Olean Smith. "Just a Picture of You" is a high class ballad, on the order of "Violets" and is enjoying an immense sale. One copy of this ballad has been sent to every music seller in the United States and Canada, so that all lovers of music may have an opportunity of securing it at any music store.

NEW RAILROAD FOR NEEDHAM.

And yet another railroad in Needham. This time it is a projected line from Boston to Providence to be run on lines analogous to those of the Boston and Worcester. Representatives of the interests controlling the latter were in town Wednesday looking over the territory and securing stock subscriptions for the road and we understand secured quite a number. It is proposed to utilize the present tracks of the Boston and Worcester as far as Cook street, Newton Highlands, then branch out along Needham street over the Upper Falls bridge on to Highland ave. continuing along the latter until the square in Needham is reached, then down Chestnut street to Dover, Medford, Foxboro, North Attleboro, Attleboro, Pawtucket and Providence, covering the distance between Boston and Providence in a little over two hours. It is proposed to double track the road the entire length and put it in boulevard shape. It is estimated that the venture would be a success from the start as the population to be served by the line is nearly one million, much greater than that of the Boston and Worcester road, which is paying so well and rendering such good service. The highways would be used as far as practicable, but private ways would be taken whenever speed and efficiency could be secured. There would be frequent cars through and extra car service in the Greater Boston district as far as Needham. This town would have rapid transit by electric to Boston as it would not be more than a 45 minute ride. Incidentally we would have a boulevard right through the heart of the town—Needham Chronicle.



334 BOYLSTON ST.
(opposite the Arlington Street Church),
WILL RE-OPEN IN ITS NEW BUILDING, SEPT. 6, 1904.
This school now has the most elegant, complete and extensive private school building in America. In the planning and furnishing of its NEW BUILDING expense has not been considered even in the minutest detail. New fittings of special design will be found to have taken the place of the ordinary furniture used in school buildings. The entire outfit of the school in its old building has been sacrificed that the school in the new home might have only the newest and best obtainable.
EXPERIENCED TEACHERS.
The only feature recognizable will be the able and experienced corps of teachers who have given this school its wide-spread reputation. The tuition fees are the same as during the previous ten years, and pupils who contemplate attending may congratulate themselves that this year was the chosen time for their commercial course and the finishing of their school work.
COURSE OF STUDY.
The course of study prepares pupils thoroughly for all the duties of the counting-room. Book-keeping (by any system); Stenography (Graham and Pitman systems); English Composition; Commercial Correspondence; Commercial Law; Commercial Geography; Commercial French; Writing; Typewriting; Civil Service (preparation for examinations); Normal School Course (preparation for teaching).
Pupils will find the location of the school most accessible from all points; over 4000 cars daily, with a stopping place directly in front of the school building.
No agents, solicitors or canvassers are employed by this institution.
For full particulars see Year Book for 1904-5, sent free. H. E. HARRARD, Prin.

Real Estate and Insurance

NEWTON
Real Estate
MORTGAGES AND INSURANCE
HENRY W. SAVAGE
7 Pemberton Sq., BOSTON

ARTHUR COMER, Newton Representative
Residence, 1538 Beacon St., Waban.

FOR CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
—ON—
FARLOW HILL.
AND ELSEWHERE IN
THE NEWTONS.

W. S. & F. EDMANDS,
429 Centre St., Newton, Bray's Bk., Newton Co.
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ABAN, TROWBRIDGE & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS.

REAL ESTATE
Money to loan
on mortgage.

Brackett's Block, 40 Centre St., Newton, 930 Exchange Building, 83 State Street, Boston, Notary Public. Telephone.

ESTABLISHED, 1891.
TURNER & WILLIAMS,
REAL ESTATE,
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MORTGAGES.
CARE OF ESTATES A SPECIALTY.
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REFER BY PERMISSION TO
HON. WM. CLAFLIN, HENRY F. CROSS,
GEORGE MORSE, JOHN F. LOTHROP

Established 1857. Telephone 2957.
EDWARD F. BARNES,
Real Estate Agent and Broker.
Export Appraiser, Notary Public.
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Insurance Agent and Auctioneer Member of the Real Estate Exchange.
31 State St., Boston. Brackett's Block, Newton.

Alvord Bros. & Co.,
NEWTON REAL ESTATE,
MORTGAGES
INSURANCE
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APPRAISERS

OFFICES: 113 Devonshire St., Boston.
Opp. Station, Newton Centre
Telephone: (Main) 1801
(New High) 118-3
(N. H.) 57-3

CLARK'S AGENCY,
11 Central Street, Boston.
Houses for sale and to let in all the New England States and Canada. 7 rooms, \$20 per month; 8 rooms, \$25 per month; 9 rooms, \$30 per month; 10 rooms, \$35 per month; 11 rooms, \$40 per month. Immediate possession June 10, 1904.

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By J. Chester Smith, Treasurer.
Weed & Weed, Attorneys, 113 Devonshire Street, Boston.
Newton, June 29, 1904.

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By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
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the advertising columns.

We have rarely seen sentiment play so large a part in the deliberations of the aldermen as it did in the debate over removing the car tracks from Homer street. The petitioners, however, aided this a trifle by the emphasis given to the argument that such removal would facilitate travel towards the Brae Burn Country Club at West Newton. The remonstrants plea in behalf of the school children was not worthy of serious consideration, for if the children of Homer street are entitled to street car transportation on stormy days it is equally true that the children of every other street in the city have the same right, a logical deduction which simply shows the ridiculousness of the argument.

As a matter of fact the aldermen should give the same consideration to the proposition to remove tracks as they do to that for locating them. We have frequently noted that in placing street car tracks, the wishes of the abutters are swept aside, from the fact that they are based almost wholly on selfishness. And if the needs of the entire district demanded car tracks they were located. Paul street is a striking instance of this fact.

It is equally true therefore that the selfish arguments advanced by the abutters on Homer street in the present case, should not be given weight as against the larger interests of the district. This is especially true when it is based on a hysterical plea for the children, and on a threat about "vested rights" which is equally untenable.

The plain facts are, that the car service of the city does not require tracks in Homer street. A parallel street not a thousand feet away will accommodate all those now using the cars and be that much nearer the residents north of the avenue, who have at the present time but little opportunity to reach the Homer street line. The removal of the tracks will make the street safe for driving, providing quicker, safer and better service by way of Commonwealth avenue and we believe will be voted by the aldermen as soon as their cool calm judgment comes into play.

Mayor Weed has established an excellent precedent in summarizing the legislation affecting the city in a message to the aldermen, as he did at the last meeting of the board.

The summary is comprehensive without being wearisome, and bears further testimony to the excellence of the work of our representatives at the State House and the urgent need of retaining them for further service in behalf of the city.

Echoes from the recent Republican National convention at Chicago show the high regard in which Senator Lodge is held by the leading men throughout the country. We in Massachusetts are inclined to belittle the character and achievements of our junior senator, and it is well to know that he is considered outside Massachusetts as one of the strong men of the party and nation.

We are glad that the aldermen have refused to grant another junk license in this city. There are plenty at the present time, too many in fact and we should like to see the number cut down to about ten, which is ample for a city of this size. Whatever number is fixed upon should be strictly adhered to as the pleas and wiles of this class of petitioners equal those of the "heavenly Chinese."

The Newton Social Science Club on Wednesday opened a summer vacation school in the Jackson school building, Nonantum, for a six weeks' session. Carpentry, basket work, kindergarten, cooking and sewing will be taught under the supervision of Miss Lillian Young of Newtonville and a staff of instructors. 180 pupils have enrolled and over 40 have been turned away. On Aug. 17 an exhibition of the work will be given.

NEWTON.

The marriage is announced of Mr. M. Lawrence Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Clark, Jr. of Orchard street and Miss Lottie Fulton Bailey daughter of the late Dr. H. P. Bailey of Dorchester. The ceremony took place last week Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are at home at 170 Magnolia street, Dorchester.

The Artistry of Birth.

Why did the aristocracy of parentage fall to hold its own? Why did it die out in America and, practically speaking, in all the British colonies? It had every advantage at the outset; it held the inside track. It failed because two great laws of the universe were against it—first, the laws of arithmetic, and, secondly, the laws of physiology. It violated the principles of arithmetic because it required that each individual or household should have a distinct line of ancestors, and it would thus be discovered in a few generations that there were not nearly enough ancestors to go round, leaving people in the position of Mark Twain, who declared that he had "no parents or so." It was contrary to the laws of physiology, as shown by the deterioration of one royal family after another. In Europe, these having come to resemble those English race horses which have so much blood that there is very little horse, and it must be replenished from a more plebeian stock. —Thomas Wentworth Higginson in Atlantic.

What the Japs Call Japan.

A certain Japanese who has been for some years a resident of Philadelphia and who has many friends here was speaking the other night of his own people.

"Of course," he said, "we do not call our country Japan. Our name for it is 'Nippon,' or 'Sun's Origin,' indicating its position in the extreme east. But when we speak of the entire empire we call it 'Dai Nippon,' which means 'Great Nippon.'"

The Jap's eyes twinkled. "It is not," he meditatively concluded, "uninteresting to reflect that off the eastern and western boundaries of the greatest mass of land in the world there should exist an insignificant group of islands inhabited in each case by a people of very mixed origin and very mixed characters, each of whom expresses its defiance of its geographical insignificance by the same means—'Dai Nippon' and 'Great Britain.'"—Philadelphia Press.

A Scotch Answer.

A good story of an old crofter who appeared before the commission to apply for a reduction of rent was recently told at a meeting in Glasgow. The number of cattle on the farm led Sheriff Brand to observe that surely the croft could not be in such a bad way as its owner would seek to show. "Och," replied the old fellow, "you should see the bit beasts." "What like are they?" queried the sheriff. "They're as lean, sir, as Pharaoh's kine." "How lean was that?" asked the sheriff, doubtless thinking that he had cornered the applicant. But had he? Not a bit. Like a flash came back the answer, "So lean, sir, that they could only be eaten in a vision."

Love Plitters.

A favorite plant with the old herb-ists was satyrion, a name applied to several species of orchids. As far back as the days of the Roman empire it was commonly supposed that the roots of the satyrion supplied the satyrs with food and prompted them to commit those excesses for which they became proverbial. Kiercher relates the case of a youth who, whenever he visited a certain corner of his garden, became so lovesick that he mentioned this strange circumstance to a friend. On examining the spot it was found to be overgrown with a species of satyrion, the odor of which alone had the effect of inspiring love.—Chambers' Journal.

The Orchid.

The orchid is a peculiar plant, for, strange as it may seem, there is no distinctively orchid odor. One smells like the violet, others like the rose, the hyacinth, the daffodil. Orchids are the monkeys, the mimics of the vegetable world, in odor as well as form and tint. No other flower resembles an orchid, but orchids are forever aping butterflies, pansies, boots, spiders, pith plants, birds and what not. And they are not absolutely certain to look just the same twice in succession.

Photography.

Photography was discovered in this way: Daguerre was lying on a couch in his attic abode and saw a sunbeam fall upon a spot in the darkened room. He was startled to see the objects on the street vividly portrayed in all their colors—in fact, a panorama of the incidents outside. He studied the subject, and his search in the mystery was the beginning of all that is beautiful in photography today.

Plenty of Rest Is Necessary.

The best work, however hard, is always methodical enough to permit of timely rest and regular nutrition, and the full recognition of this fact is a more question of public utility which we hope to see more and more widely admitted into practice.—London Lancet.

Midnight Oil.

Mrs. Shaple Newlywed—I want you to send around a gallon of midnight oil. Grocer—Midnight oil? Never heard of it. Mrs. Shaple Newlywed—Why, I'm sure that's the kind my husband's mother said he always burned.—Brooklyn Life.

Hard Water.

Aunt Jane—Is the water where you live now hard or soft? Niece—I guess it's pretty hard. The girl spattered some on the lamp chimney the other night, and it broke all to pieces.

Tommy Gets Rash.

Teacher—Did any of you ever see an elephant's skin? Bright Boy—Please, sir, I have. Teacher—Where was it, my boy? Bright Boy—On the elephant, sir.

An Oriental Sherlock Holmes.

A book on India tells of a native detective whose methods were anything but scrupulous. One important matter investigated was a robbery of about half a lakh of rupees' worth of silver ingots (about \$25,000) that was sent down on camels with an escort of fifteen armed men from Indore to Kotah. The escort was killed by Dacoits and the silver taken. Sri Pershad, the oriental Sherlock Holmes, ransacker major of a native regiment, made it his business to bring these men to justice and when asked in after years how he obtained his proofs remarked, surlily stroking his beard, that if a man was judiciously strung up, spread eagle wise, by his thumbs, much useful information might be extracted, and, having no marks of ill treatment to show to the sabbis, he generally held his tongue. Of a certain witness in this case he wrote that he had "given awfully good evidence" at the trial, but as there was "just a little discrepancy" between this and his previous depositions before the political agent, when the original files were called for by the higher court, it would be better to omit this one and say it had been eaten by white ants."

Old Leather Bottles.

Leather bottles, or blackjacks, were common in Europe two centuries ago. The bottles were often made of one skin doubled up and closely attached together, leaving an aperture for the neck. The thick piece between was inserted for the stop. It was meant to be slung at the back, a leather thong passed through two loops placed on either side of the neck, and it was sufficiently flat at the base to stand when put down. The stopper was made of wood, horn or old leather. A good deal of care was required in the preparation of the leather, which had to be oiled and worked with hammers to make it supple and then washed with a lye so that all the impurity was entirely removed, leaving the leather clean and dry. No moisture or air had any effect on it. Blackjacks were, in fact, fagons made in various sizes. They were sometimes pitched inside.

The Moslem Girl.

When she is twelve or fourteen the Moslem girl comes to know she is beautiful, though she does not marry at the early age of the Hindoo girl. She counts the saris and Cholis and sighs for fringes of pearls and modern diamond earrings she sees the friends of her mother wear. In her rose colored veil and gold spots she is the prettiest picture you ever saw. With gazelle eyes and Asiatic grace she is full of ardor and naïveté at the same time. She runs like a fawn at the approach of a stranger, but when unobserved her laughter rings through the house, and the insinuating coquetry of her smiles shows that the purdah is a necessity.—Everybody's Magazine.

Following In His Footsteps.

Visitors to China are particularly struck by the numbers of pairs of boots hung in separate wooden cages in the midway of the main west gate of Hsiananba, the valedictory gifts of benevolent prefects. It is an attractive custom in China to invite a departing magistrate whose rule has been popular to leave a pair of old boots for suspension in a prominent place as a hint to his successor to follow in his footsteps. It is a considerable honor to be asked to leave these boots, and the ruled make the request all the more eagerly because they believe in the efficacy of the hint.

What Wrinkles Signify.

Wrinkled foreheads in children betoken consumption, rickets or idiosyncrasy. Vertical wrinkles of the brow come early to men who do much brain work. Arched and crossing wrinkles about the lower middle of the forehead denote physical or mental suffering. Fine close meshed wrinkles which cover the face, sign of age and decrepitude, are caused by loss of contractile nervous force and are prevented by hot bathing, friction and electricity.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Gloomy Wedding Gift.

Two septuagenarians have just celebrated their golden wedding, and among their many presents was one from a tombstone manufacturer, whose gift took the form of a tombstone with the names of the couple engraved upon it. It will be at once erected upon a spot which the recipients of the gift have selected as their last resting place.—Liverpool Post.

Insulted.

Higgles—Is there any truth in the report that your employer discharged you last week? Muggins—Yes, but I wouldn't mind it so much if he hadn't added insult to injury. Higgles—Why, how's that? Muggins—He advertised for a small boy to fill my place.

How He Gained Success.

"Didn't he make a failure of life at first?" "Well, yes; he failed at everything until he struck the happy idea of selling advice on how to succeed to young men who have more ambition than sense."—Chicago Post.

The Main Question.

"And you have finally decided the momentous question?" "Well, no—not exactly. We have decided to get married, but whether we'll board, keep house or live in a flat is still in the air."—Baltimore News.

Inconsistent.

Mrs. Smith—Mr. Smith, your rage makes you inconsistent. Mr. Smith—How so? Mrs. Smith—Why, because you are swearing on the prayer rug.

There is a difference between being busy and being industrious.

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COAL ADVANCED JULY 1

At wholesale 10 cts. per ton, making a total advance since the retail price was made of

30 Cents Per Ton.

Shall we enter your order before a

RETAIL ADVANCE?

If you have not tried our Coal and service you have missed something which is appreciated by our patrons.

We would be pleased to be given a trial by those who have not, as yet, tested our coal and service.

Yard: 285 Newtonville Avenue.

Order Office: Newtonville, cor. Washington St. and Central Ave., opposite Railroad Station.

Boston Office: 43 Kilby St.

Massachusetts Wharf Coal Company.

Orders left at Newcomb's Express Office, Newton, will receive our best attention.

City Hall Notes.

The full bench of the Supreme Court in the case of the Commonwealth vs. the city of Newton and the Newton Rubber Works recently decreed that upon the International Automobile and Vehicle Company's being substituted as a defendant in place of the Newton Rubber Works, the answer of the latter shall stand as that of the Tire Company; and the city of Newton be directed to construct a culvert under Boylston street sufficient to take care of the free and natural flow of the east branch of Charles River; and the Tire Company, upon the city's so doing, is to remove its bulkhead north of Boylston street. Sometime ago the Commonwealth through the Park Commissioners had in good faith but without right damned up the east branch and had been directed to remove all obstructions which would interfere with the free and natural flow of the water, and acting under the order making such direction the commissioners had done so with the exception of a bank of earth at the upper end of the channel and a wooden bulkhead on the line of Boylston street, which had been constructed to prevent the street falling in. The commissioners alleged that they were willing to remove the final obstructions and let in the water as soon as they could safely do so, but that they were prevented by the obstructions placed in the original channel by the City of Newton and the Rubber Works; and in the bill brought in the name of the Commonwealth it was prayed that the City of Newton and the Rubber Works be ordered to remove the obstructions. It appeared that on May 1, 1899 the Rubber Works had conveyed all its property to the Tire Company; hence the substitution of the latter for the former.

Real Estate.

Henry H. Read has sold for Miss Matilda Miner her house situated No. 27 Knowles street, Newton Centre, to Wm. T. Ash who will occupy at once. The property consists of a frame dwelling and about 10,000 feet of land, the whole assessed on \$4000.

The S. Butler estate in Newton Centre, situated on Waban Hill road, has been sold. It consists of a new Colonial house and a large lot of land all taxed on nearly \$10,000.

William W. Reed has sold to Alphida C. Field, for occupancy the estate numbered 57 Waban Hill road, Newton Centre, comprising 10,885 feet of land and a new colonial house. The assessed valuation of the whole property is \$9800, of which \$1800 is on the land. The sale was made through the office of Edward T. Harrington and Co.

Another Newton conveyance is of property numbered 25 Elmore street, Newton Centre, which is transferred by J. Sumner Fowler to Mary F. Baird. There is a total assessed valuation of \$4700 on the parcel, \$1200 of this being on the 7160 feet of land.

Henry W. Savage reports the sale for Edmund H. Tarbell of the estate numbered 65 Forest street, Newton Highlands, consisting of a frame dwelling and 7000 square feet of land, to Ada M. Lindstrom, who buys for occupancy.

Through Alvord Brothers' agency E. M. Langley has sold for F. I. Daggett the estate No. 29 Berwick road, Newton Centre, consisting of a frame house and 8465 feet of land, all assessed on \$6500.

Newton Hospital.

The quarterly meeting of the Trustees was held at the Hospital on Friday, June 24th, and was attended by President Leeson, Hon. A. R. Weed, Mrs. A. B. Cobb, Mrs. W. H. Gould, Mrs. E. B. Haskell, Mrs. J. T. Lodge, Mrs. J. H. Nichols, Mrs. N. E. Paine, Mrs. W. O. Hunt, F. S. Keith, G. E. May, F. E. Porter, Messrs H. E. Bothfeld, F. A. Day, B. Early, W. T. Farley, Geo. Hutchinson, C. E. Kelsey, M. Morton, C. I. Travelli, W. P. Tyler and W. C. Bray.

During the past quarter the Hospital has been able to relieve a large number of Newton's sick, and a record of eighty patients has been made. The average daily number was sixty.

The expenses of the institution increase as its field of usefulness is enlarged and need of further endowment to provide an adequate income is made more apparent as each month passes.

The Treasurer reported that the receipts for the quarter applicable to general expenses were \$11647.07 and the disbursements \$12053.57.

By permission of the Board of Health one of the contagious wards has been made available for measles cases and patents will be received at fixed charges.

The record of a work well done, the thanks of the Trustees, and the esteem of all who have been in any way associated with her will be the well merited reward of the assistant superintendent Miss Fairfield as she retires from her work at the Hospital in July.

VERMONT'S SCENIC WONDERS.

VACATIONIST RAVES OVER BEAUTIES OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE.

"I have sailed through the island-bespangled inland sea of Japan; have looked with delight upon the Marajuna valley in the Philippines, and traversed the beautiful walks of Honolulu, all embowered as each of these scenes are with the fervid scenery of the tropics," writes a Colorado man who has just passed a vacation among the green hills, "but for genuinely beautiful and invigorating surroundings I commend to all the most enchanting spot on earth—Vermont. Nowhere can be found a more charming combination of lake and forest mountains, rivers and valleys, than here; and to look upon St. Albans bay, and out into the beautiful sheet of water known as Lake Champlain, is to renew one's youth again. And then on every hand may be seen comfortable farm houses whose surroundings, all one mass of verdure sprinkled with wild flowers, furnish a scene calculated to fairly enchant a stranger in the State. I should like to write a great deal more about this State, but will reserve further comment for a better acquaintance. But I shall recall my visit to Vermont with deep pleasure, and the placid but unsurpassable beauty of her scenery will remain in the sketch book of memory for a long time. I could imagine a worse fate than to live in Vermont all the time—but I could not imagine a more beautiful country." Send six cents in stamps to T. H. Hanley, N. E. P. A., Central Vermont Ry., 360 Washington St., Boston, for beautifully illustrated book describing the charms of the Green Mountain State.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

Wants.

WANTED—Work by the day. Apply 187

BOARD—On farm, quiet, retired, sunny rooms, cooking excellent, water good, facilities for driving; one mile from post office and station. Further particulars, address Mrs. Herbert Etheridge, Gossville, N. H.

To Let.

TO LET—Three furnished rooms in Newton Highlands. New house, centrally located, minutes from trains, 2 minutes from electric; all modern conveniences. Breakfasts if desired. Call or address 25 Hillside Road.

TO LET—Finely furnished rooms in small family, single house, up-to-date, 7 Lincoln street, Newton.

FURNISHED front and side rooms with all conveniences; references exchanged. Inquire at 45 Vinton street, West Newton, Mass.

TENEMENTS TO LET in Robinson Block West Newton. Price \$12 per month. Apply F. D. Tarlton, Agent.

For Sale.

SECOND HAND typewriter for sale. Will sell at a very low price as I have no use for it. E. F. Dow, 61 Henshaw street, West Newton.

Country and Seashore.

This season we shall make a specialty of supplying Summer residents in the Country and at the Seashore with provisions of the best quality. Goods will be shipped in hamper and will arrive at their destination in perfect condition. Soliciting a trial order, we are respectfully.

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Nos. 2, 4 and 8 Faneuil Hall Market,
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References:
Dr. S. A. Sylvester, Newton Centre.
Dr. Ed. R. Utley, Newton.
Dr. H. E. Baker, Newtonville.
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The FAMOUS RESORT AT PARK Boat Trolley Ride in New England
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Magnificent New Feature this Season.
COVERED AIR THEATRE
Seating 3000. Aft. at 4.30. Eve. at 8.05

Week of July 11.
ANNIE ABBOTT,
"The Little Magnet."
and And the Big Vaudeville Bill.
Telephone 227-5. No Newton to have seats reserved ahead.

Lots of New and Old Faces in the ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN
Donkey Rides for the Children.

Restaurant, Mysterious Chant, Automobile Station and Carriage Park, Rifle Range, Electric Fountain, Best Game Service on the Charles, and many other attractions.

SKETCHING FROM NATURE.

MISS AGNES LEAVITT
Will teach a class in the Newton during the month of July and August, meeting two or three times per week at various places in picturesque neighborhoods in West. Apply at Mr. C. W. H. Strongman's, 33 Woodland Road, Auburdale, in July.

Newtonville.

—Mr. Peter Wetherell of Walnut street is camping in Maine.

—Mrs. Franklin Banchor of Austin street is visiting at Amherst, Vt.

—Mr. W. C. Richardson and family of Highland avenue are at Allerton.

—Mr. C. R. Lynde and family of Edinboro street are at Gardiner, Mass.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813, Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5.

—Mr. P. E. Eddy of Walnut street is enjoying an outing at Marblehead Neck.

—Mr. C. A. Cray and family of Foster street left Tuesday for North Falmouth.

—Mr. W. W. Keith and family of Walnut street are at Marblehead for the season.

—Rev. Ozora S. Davis and family of Lowell avenue are at West Medway, Mass.

—Mr. L. E. G. Green and son Fred of Watertown street left this week for Colorado.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Heltlyar of Court street are spending their vacation at Belgrade Lakes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Bradshaw of Washington street left this week for Sutton, N. H.

—Mr. C. A. Perry and family of Cabot street are enjoying their annual outing at Falmouth.

—Forward your baggage by Hunting Express to all boats and depots. Claim checks given.

—Mrs. E. S. Sumner of Walnut street is entertaining her mother and sister of Minneapolis.

—Daniels and Howlett Co., Morse Building, Painting, Decorating and Hard Wood Finishing.

—Mr. C. M. Andrews of Court street sailed for Europe Friday and will spend the summer travelling.

—Mr. Nicholas Mauger and family of Dexter road left this week for their summer outing at Bryants Pond, Me.

—Mr. Theodore Bjornson and family of Park place leave next week for a short stay at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

—Mrs. A. Fred Brown and her sister Mrs. W. C. Demarest left for Buffalo and the Great Lakes yesterday.

—Mr. E. D. VanTassel and family of Newtonville avenue left Wednesday for Natick where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lewis of Austin street are preparing to remove to New Jersey. Mr. Lewis was a former master in the high school but resigned last June.

—Miss Gertrude Robson of Crafts street with other friends is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Maynard and Pearl Maynard at their camp at Osterville, Mass.

—Mr. C. W. Pierce has been appointed assistant general manager of the New England division of the American Express Company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. C. W. Selleck.

—Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. John Emery Butler for the marriage of their daughter Mabel Fay to Mr. Harry W. Savage, on Tuesday morning, July 26, at the Methodist church, East Boothbay, Me.

—For all grades Wall Papers, dainty muslin and bobbinet curtains, at moderate cost, examine our stock of newest designs. Your furniture should be reupholstered and repaired, carpets cleaned and laid by us to give you satisfaction. Bemis and Jewett, Newton Centre and Needham.

—Miss Ruth M. Hinds died suddenly from heart trouble on Wednesday morning at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hinds of Kirk-stall road. Miss Hinds was a member of the class of 1903 Newton High school and had just taken her entrance examination for Radcliffe. While in school she took a prominent part in the social and athletic life of the school being captain of the victorious 1903 girls basketball team. The funeral was held from her late home this afternoon. Rev. Albert Hamuatt officiating and the interment was at the Newton Cemetery.

—Mr. George T. Atkinson, superintendent of the Bay State Dredging Company, who a few weeks ago moved from Chelsea to Churchill street, Newtonville, entertained a party of friends from Newton and Chelsea recently on a moonlight sail down the harbor. The company's big towboat, the Cochecho, touched at the Congress street drawbridge, near the South station, where the guests from Newton embarked, and then steamed across the harbor to the Chelsea bridge where the others were taken aboard. A course of 25 miles was covered. From Newton were Mrs. Atkinson and little Miss Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett F. Kenney.

HAYDEN-COCHKANE.

A pretty home wedding last Wednesday evening, was that of Mr. George Mark Hayden of Allston, formerly of Newton Lower Falls, and Miss Anna Grace Cochran, which took place at the residence of the bride's sister at Riverside. The house was decorated with roses and carnations and was very attractive.

Rev. Charles Y. Washburn of Everett performed the ceremony, which included the double ring service, and Miss Florence E. Niles of Everett accompanied the bride and Mr. A. Carleton Thomas of Boston was the best man. A small reception to intimate friends and a wedding supper followed and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden then left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and the west. On their return they will reside at 342 Cambridge street, Allston, where Mr. Hayden has charge of the railroad station.

He Was a Prophet.

In Cheshire, England, there are legends of a prophet, one Robert Nixon, who is supposed to have lived in the days of King James I. His fame spread, and the king sent for him, according to the story. Nixon was greatly distressed. He wept and mourned, saying that if he went to London he should be starved. When he arrived at court the king, having hidden a ring, asked him to find it. Nixon replied, "He who hideth can find." This greatly struck the monarch, who ordered him to be kept in the kitchen so that there might be no fear of his being starved. Nixon had a great appetite—he could manage a leg of mutton at a sitting—and he became such a nuisance that one day the cooks locked him in a closet. Here he was forgotten, and his prophecy came true—he was starved to death. The closet is shown in Hampton Court; but, unfortunately for the veracity of the tale, that portion of the building was not built till the reign of King William III.

To Save One's Bacon.

Some think that the phrase "to save one's bacon" arose at the time of the civil wars in England, when housewives in the country had to take extraordinary precautions to save bacon, their principal provision, from the greedy appetite of soldiers.

In a slang sense bacon stands for the human body, and "to save one's bacon" is just to escape, so that when it is said that a man has saved his bacon it refers to himself, as do the cognate expressions, "Spare my bacon" and "Sell one's bacon." Thus in Carlyle's "Schiller" we read, "To the kaiser I sold my bacon, and by him good charge of the whole is taken."

Others have less probably connected the phrase with the times when heresy was exalted at the stake, and a man was said to have "saved his bacon" who had narrowly escaped being burned alive.

The French have a very similar phrase, "Sauver son lard."

How Sparks Are Formed.

Sparks are formed by the expansion, under the action of heat, of air contained in the minute cells of wood, coal or other burning substance and also by the evolution of gas in the same cells. When the elastic force of the imprisoned gas or air is greater than the tenacity of the material can hold in check, then the small cells or cavities burst, and the flying splinters rise as sparks. A sharp crack commonly accompanies the explosion and continues as hundreds of these cells burst in rapid succession. The quick flight of these burning particles acts as a fan to increase the flame, and when the substance burns so far that no more flame is formed the remaining carbon ash is kept in a state of incandescence by the draft of air. When all the carbon has been consumed the spark dies out, as is evident if we watch a falling spark on a dark night.

Raisins and Alcohol.

"By the way, speaking of raisins," said a California grower, "did you ever know that they are a great help to sobriety? No; I do not mean that they will cure one of a taste for alcoholic stimulants, but that they will enable one to keep sober even when drinking to a considerable extent. The raisins absorb alcohol, and so, no matter how much one drinks, if he will eat raisins continually, not less than three or four to each glass of beer, for example, they will prevent the alcohol from being taken up in the blood and thus preserve a state of sobriety."

The Habit of Unhappiness.

Most unhappy people have become so by gradually forming a habit of unhappiness, complaining about the weather, finding fault with their food, with crowded cars and with disagreeable companions or work. A habit of complaining, of criticizing, of fault finding or grumbling over trifles, a habit of looking for shadows, is a most unfortunate habit to contract, especially in early life, for after awhile the victim becomes a slave. All of the impulses become perverted until the tendency to pessimism, to cynicism, is chronic.—Success.

Amethystine Cups.

The word amethyst means not intoxicated or drunken, because the stone was supposed to possess the virtue of preventing drunkenness, leaving the wearer or drinker not intoxicated. For this reason it was made into drinking cups by the ancient Persians, but unfortunately tradition leaves us in doubt as to whether it was this misplaced confidence or not that led to the discontinuance of the amethystine cup.

Eric Acid.

Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid in the blood. The percentage of this poison in various articles of diet is: Fish, 3.15; mutton, 0.75; veal, 8.14; pork, 8.48; beefsteak, 14.45; liver, 19.26; coffee, 4.53; tea, 3.22. Milk and vegetables contain more, except the potato, which has a trace of uric acid.

Bacilli at Masked Balls.

Tirelli and Lehl demonstrate a probable source of disease transmission in the lending of masks by costumers. Virulent tubercle bacilli, to say nothing of pneumococci, streptococci, etc., were found in eight out of forty-two masks examined.—New York Medical Journal.

What Did She Want?

Mrs. Newlind—I want to get some salad. Dealer—Yes, ma'am. How many heads? Mrs. Newlind—Oh, goodness! I thought you took the heads off. I just want plain chicken salad.—Philadelphia Ledger.

We are slow to believe that which if believed would hurt our feelings.—Ovid.

MR. BRIDGES DEAD.

Mr. George E. Bridges, for many years a prominent figure in political and municipal affairs died at the residence of his son on Walnut street, Newtonville, last Monday after a long period of failing health.

George Egbert Bridges was born at Watertown, Mass., July 11, 1827.

He was educated in the schools of Watertown and Newton, and at eighteen years of age entered a dry goods store at Newton Upper Falls. Later he bought a store at Newton Centre. In 1852 he went to New York and engaged in the railway supply business with Bridges and Bro. Returning to Boston he continued in the same business in the firm of Holt, Bridges and Co. He then organized the firm of Bridges and Long, which was succeeded by Whitney, Bridges and Stearns. This firm was dissolved in 1876, and Mr. Bridges has been engaged in no active business since. He took an active interest in the government of the town of Newton and was a selectman for four years

from 1869, and has been an engineer of the fire department, a surveyor of highways, and an overseer of the poor. He also represented the town in the General Court in 1868. He was appointed chairman of the board of registrars of voters upon its organization in 1884 and served until failing health compelled him to decline a re-appointment in 1900.

He was a charter member of Dal-housie Lodge of Masons, a past high priest of Newton Royal Arch Chapter, a member of Gethsemane Commandery, K. T., of Massachusetts Lodge of Perfection, and a thirty-second degree Mason. He was also a trustee of the Newtonville Methodist Church. Mr. Bridges is survived by one son George M. Bridges.

The funeral services were held from the residence of Mr. George M. Bridges, Newtonville, yesterday afternoon. Rev. George S. Butters, assisted by Rev. A. L. Squiers being in charge. The Masonic quartet sang, "Gathering Home," "Abide With Me," and "Still Still With Thee." The interment was at Newton Cemetery.



THE LATE GEORGE E. BRIDGES.

West Newton.

—The water department is laying a main in Eliot avenue.

—Miss Kate Carroll of Prince street left Tuesday for Agonquit, Me.

—Prof. Baldwin and family of Balcarres road left this week for Denver.

—Mrs. George F. Works is again occupying her home on Austin street.

—Mrs. Samuel Pray and daughter of Highland avenue are at Agonquit, Me.

—Dr. Bellows and family of Temple street are enjoying their annual outing at Allerton.

—Mr. C. W. Leonard and family of Forest avenue are at their summer home at Marion.

—Mr. E. C. Willison and family of Prince street are spending the season at Harrison, Me.

—Mrs. F. W. Freeman and family of Mt. Vernon street left this week for Lake Placid, N. Y.

—Mr. Lawrence Mayo and family of Chestnut street are at their summer home at North Scituate.

—Philip Hineckley of Exeter St. sailed Wednesday for Costa Rica to take a position with the United Fruit Co.

—Dr. D. W. Wells and family of Putnam street left on Wednesday for their summer home in New Hampshire.

—The engagement of Mr. Albert D. Hall of 280 Waltham street to Miss Susan P. Beane of Waltham, Mass., is announced.

—Mrs. A. H. Parks and Mrs. Fleming of Hillside avenue left Tuesday for North Falmouth where they will spend the summer.

—Miss L. Jennie Swift, principal of the Froebel school, was one of the winners in a St. Louis contest conducted by the Waltham Free Press Tribune.

—Robert and Alexander Bennett represent five of the strongest fire insurance companies doing business in this country. Call upon them at the West Newton station for anything in this line.

—Mrs. G. P. Bullard and daughter Marion of Temple street have returned from Europe and left this week for the Atlantic Club at Allerton where they will join Mr. Bullard and Miss Clara Bullard.

—Mr. Stanley A. Paine, son of Mr. Wilbur A. Paine of Webster park died Monday. The funeral services were held at the West Newton Baptist church yesterday afternoon. The interment was at the Newton Cemetery.

—Walter F. Forristall son of Mr. and Mrs. John Forristall died at his home on Wednesday. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of his parents. The interment was at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

—Mr. Richard Rowe an old resident of this village died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home on Shaw street. Mr. Rowe was a native of Bridge-water, N. H., and attended the Hecaton Academy coming to Boston at the age of 16 and entered the employ of A. Stowell and Company. In 1860 he entered the insurance business later becoming senior member of the firm of Rowe and Porter at 12 Central street. He leaves a widow and a daughter Miss Alice T. Rowe. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from his late residence.

AUBURNDALE.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hardy and family of Central street are at Duxbury for the summer.

Auburndale.

—Mr. V. A. Pluta is having the interior of his store painted this week.

—Mrs. C. S. Ober and daughter of Central street left this week for Sedgwick, Me.

—Mr. F. E. Estabrook and family of Central street left Saturday for Bristol Island.

—Mrs. N. A. Stuart of Grove street has returned from an extended stay at Pasadena, Cal.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Darling of Grove street left this week for Rye Beach, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blood of Woodbine street left this week for Waterville, N. H.

—Mr. W. H. Smith and family of Central street are at Kearsarge, N. H. for the season.

—Mr. W. A. Knowlton and family of Hancock street are spending the summer at Kennerma.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maloney, Mrs. John Foran and Miss Brady all of this village sailed yesterday for England.

—Rev. Thomas C. Watkins and family of Grove street left Wednesday for their summer home at Newport, N. H.

—Mrs. G. M. Fiske and daughter Amy P. Fiske of Wolcott street are occupying their summer home at Cliff Island, Me.

—Miss Emily Hazen, the popular high school teacher left this week for Randolph, Vt., where she will spend her vacation.

—Mrs. James W. Woodward of Auburn street left Friday for Europe where she will spend the summer visiting relatives.

—Miss Gladys Chandler of Maple street is recovering from the effects of an operation for appendicitis at the Newton Hospital.

—An exciting game of baseball took place on Monday afternoon when the Ought Fives defeated the Married Men by the score of 8 to 3.

—For all grades Wall Papers, dainty muslin and bobbinet curtains, at moderate cost, examine our stock of newest designs. Your furniture should be upholstered and repaired, carpets cleaned and relaid by us to give you satisfaction. Bemis and Jewett, Newton Center and Needham.

An acceptable addition to Auburndale's business community was thrown open to the public on Thursday when THE F. A. WENDELL PLUMBING AND HEATING CO. opened their new display room and jobbing shop at 234 Auburn St. (Taylor Block.) Characteristic of this enterprising concern a complete showroom embracing the most approved appliances of their craft, has been equipped where one contemplating an addition to the sanitary outfit of his home, will not have to speculate as to how the finished product will look and which to this concern (really the originator of the retail display room) maintain is as necessary in their line as any other commodity where the purchaser expects to see what he is buying. With shops in Boston, Salem, Watertown and Newton they have established a jobbing system which is worth investigation and which is the result of thirty seven years experience with this line of work. Their contract department needs no especial mention as during the past eight years in this vicinity this department has established a reputation for promptness, first-class work, etc., and from the fact that they buy in large quantities for their several stores are in a position to quote the lowest prices, consistent with such conditions.



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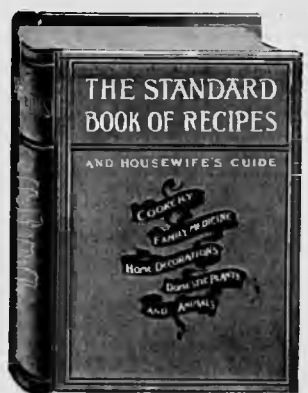
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The Blazed Trail

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE

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CHAPTER VI.

THEY finished cutting on section 17 during Thorpe's second week. It became necessary to begin on section 14, which lay two miles to the east. In that direction the character of the country changed somewhat.

The pine there grew thick on isolated "islands" of not more than an acre or so in extent—little knolls rising from the level of a marsh. In ordinary conditions nothing would have been easier than to have plowed roads across the frozen surface of this marsh. The peculiar state of the weather interposed tremendous difficulties.

The early part of autumn had been characterized by a heavy snowfall immediately after a series of mild days. A warm blanket of some thickness thus overlaid the earth, effectually preventing the freezing which subsequent cold weather would have caused. All the season Radway had contended with this condition. Even in the woods, muddy swamp and spring holes caused endless difficulty and necessitated a great deal of "corduroying," or the laying of poles side by side to form an artificial bottom. Here in the open some six inches of water and unlimited mud awaited the first horse that should break through the layer of snow and thin ice. Between each pair of islands a road had to be "tramped."

Thorpe and the rest were put at this disagreeable job. All day long they had to walk mechanically back and forth on diagonals between the marks set by Radway with his snowshoes. Early in the morning their feet were wet by icy water, for even the light weight of a man sometimes broke the frozen skin of the marsh. By night a road of trampled snow of greater or less strength was marked out across the expanse. Thus the blanket was thrown back from the warm earth, and thus the cold was given a chance at the water beneath. In a day or so the road would bear a horse. A bridge of ice had been artificially constructed, on either side of which lay unsounded depths. This road was indicated by a row of fir sticks in the snow on either side.

It was very cold. All day long the restless wind swept across the silvery surface of the plains and tore around the corners of the islands. The big woods are as good as an overcoat. The overcoat had been taken away.

When the lunch sleigh arrived the men huddled shivering in the lee of one of the knolls and tried to eat with benumbed fingers before a fire that was but a mockery, often it was nearly dark before their work warmed them again. All of the skidways had to be placed on the edges of the islands themselves, and the logs had to be tramped over the steep little knolls. A single misstep out on to the plain meant a mired horse. Three times heavy snows obliterated the roads, so that they had to be plowed out before the men could go to work again. It was a struggle.

Radway was evidently worried. He often paused before a flag to inquire how they were "making it." He seemed afraid they might wish to quit, which was indeed the case, but he should never have taken before them any attitude but that of absolute confidence in their intentions. His anxiety was natural, however. He realized the absolute necessity of skidding and hauling this job before the heavy choking snows of the latter part of January should make it impossible to keep the roads open. So insistent was this necessity that he had seized the first respite in the phenomenal snowfall of the early autumn to begin work. The cutting in the woods could wait.

Left to themselves, probably the men would never have dreamed of objecting to whatever privations the task carried with it. Radway's anxiety for their comfort, however, caused them finally to imagine that perhaps they might have some just grounds for complaint after all. That is a great trait of the lumber jack.

But Dyer, the scaler, finally caused the outbreak. Dyer was an efficient enough man in his way, but he loved his own ease. His habit was to stay in his bunk of mornings until well after daylight. To this there could be no objection except on the part of the cook, who was supposed to attend to his business himself, for the scaler was active in his work when once he began. But now he displayed a strong antipathy to the north wind on his skidding.

"I don't pose for no tough son of a gun!" said he to Radway. "And I've got some respect for my ears and feet. She'll warm up a little by tomorrow, and perhaps the wind'll die. I can catch up to you fellows by hustling a little, so I guess I'll stay in and work on the books today."

"All right," Radway assented, a little doubtfully. This happened perhaps two days out of the week. Finally Dyer hung out a thermometer, which he used to consult. The men saw it and consulted it too. At once they felt much colder.

"She was stan' 'n' below," spluttered Baptiste Teller, the Frenchman who played the fiddle. "He freeze 'em to here outside. But is too cold for muck in de work."

"Them plains is sure a holy fright," assented Dyer. "Th' old man knows it himself," agreed big Nolan.

"Did you see him rammin' around yesterday askin' us if we found her too cold? He knows very well he ought not to keep a man out that sort o' weather."

"You'd shiver like a dog in a briar path on a warm day in July," said Jackson Hines contemptuously.

"Shut up!" said they. "You're barn boss. You don't have to be out in the cold."

This was true. So Jackson's intervention went for a little worse than nothing.

"It ain't lak he has nuttin' besides," went on Baptiste. "He can mak' de cut in de meedle of de fores."

"That's right," agreed Bob Stratton. "There's the west half of 'eight' ain't been cut yet."

So they sent a delegation to Radway. Big Nolan was the spokesman.

"Boss," said he bluntly, "she's too cold to work on them plains today. She's the coldest day we had."

Radway was too old a hand at the business to make any promises on the spot.

"I'll see, boys," said he.

When the breakfast was over the crew were sent to making skidways and tramping roads on "eight." This was a precedent. In time the work on the plains was grumblingly done in icy weather. However, as to this Radway proved firm enough. He was a good fighter when he knew he was being imposed upon.

And as the days slipped by he tightened the reins. Christmas was approaching. An easy mathematical computation reduced the question of completing his contract with Morrison & Daly to a certain weekly quota. In fact, he was surprised at the size of it. He would have to work diligently and steadily during the rest of the winter.

Having thus a definite task to accomplish in a definite number of days, Radway grew to be more of a task master. Thus he regained to a small degree the respect of his men. Then he lost it again.

One morning he came in from a talk with the supply teamster and woke Dyer, who was not up yet.

"I'm going down home for two or three weeks," he announced to Dyer. "You know my address. You'll have to take charge, and I guess you'd better let the scaling go. We can get the tally at the banking grounds when we begin to haul. Now, we ain't got all the time there is, so you want to keep the boys at it pretty well."

Dyer twisted the little points of his mustache. "All right, sir," said he, with his smile so inscrutably insolent that Radway never saw the insolence at all. He thought this a poor year for a man in Radway's position to spend Christmas with his family, but it was none of his business.

"Do as much as you can in the marsh, Dyer," went on the jobber. "I don't believe it's really necessary to lay off any more there on account of the weather."

"All right," repeated Dyer. The scaler did what he considered his duty. All day long he tramped back and forth from one gang of men to the other, keeping a sharp eye on the details of the work. His practical experience was sufficient to solve readily such problems as broken tackle, extra expedients or facility which the days brought forth. The fact that in him was vested the power to discharge kept the men at work.

Dyer was in the habit of starting for the marsh an hour or so after sunrise. The crew, of course, were at work by daylight. Dyer heard them often through his doze, just as he heard the chore boy come in to build the fire and fill the water pail afresh. After a time the fire, built of kerosene and pitchy black pine, would get so hot that in self defense he would arise and dress. Then he would breakfast leisurely.

Thus he incurred the enmity of the cook and cookies. Those individuals have to prepare food three times a day for half a hundred eaters, besides which on sleigh haul they are supposed to serve breakfast at 3 o'clock for the loaders and a variety of lunches up to midnight for the sprinker men. As a consequence they resent infractions of the little system they may have been able to introduce.

Now, the business of a foreman is to be up as soon as anybody. He does none of the work himself, but he must see that somebody else does it and does it well. He must know how a thing ought to be done, and he must be on hand unexpectedly to see how his accomplishment is progressing. Dyer should have been out of bed at first horn blow.

One morning he slept until nearly 10 o'clock. It was inexplicable! He hurried from his bunk, made a hasty toilet and started for the dining room to get some sort of a lunch to do him until dinner time. As he stepped from the door of the office he caught sight of two men hurrying from the cook camp to the men's camp. He thought he heard the hum of conversation in the latter building. The cookies set hot coffee before him. For the rest he took what he could find cold on the ta-

ble. Dyer sat down, feeling for the first time a little guilty. This was not because of a sense of a dereliction in duty, but because he feared the strong man's contempt for inefficiency.

"I sort of pounded my ear a little long this morning," he remarked, with an unconvicted air of bonhomie.

The cook creased his paper with one hand and went on reading.

"I suppose the men got out to the marsh on time," suggested Dyer, still easily.

The cook laid aside his paper and looked the scaler in the eye.

"You're the foreman; I'm the cook," said he. "You ought to know."

Dyer was no weakling. The problem presenting, he rose to the emergency.



"How's this, men?" cried Dyer sharply.

cy. Without another word he pushed back his coffee cup and crossed the narrow, open passage to the men's camp.

When he opened the door a silence fell. He could see dimly that the room was full of lounging and smoking lumbermen. As a matter of fact, not a man had stirred out that morning.

"How's this, men?" cried Dyer sharply. "Why aren't you out on the marsh?"

No one answered for a moment. Then Baptiste:

"He mak' too tam cole for de marsh. Meester Radway he spik dat we kip off dat marsh w'en he mak' cole."

Dyer knew that the precedent was indisputable.

"Why didn't you out on 'eight' then?" he asked still in peremptory tones.

"Didn't have no one to show us where to begin," drawled a voice in the corner.

Dyer turned on his heel and went out.

The crew worked on the marsh that afternoon and the subsequent days of the week. They labored conscientiously, but not zealously. The work moved slowly. At Christmas a number of the men "went out." Most of them were back again after four or five days, for while men were not plenty neither was work. The equilibrium was nearly exact.

But the convulsions had lost to Dyer the days of their debauch. Instead of keeping up to 50,000 a day, as Radway had figured was necessary, the scale would not have exceeded 30,000.

CHAPTER VII.

RADWAY returned to camp by the 6th of January. He went on snowshoes over the entire job and then sat silently in the office smoking. The jobber looked older. The lines of dry good humor about his eyes had subtly changed to an expression of pathetic anxiety. He attached no blame to anybody, but rose the next morning at horn blow, and the men found that they had a new master over them.

Now it became necessary to put the roads in shape for hauling. All winter the blacksmith had occupied his time in fitting the iron work on eight log sleds which the carpenter had hewed from solid sticks of timber. They were tremendous affairs, with runners six feet apart and banks nine feet in width for the reception of logs.

The carpenter had also built two immense tanks on runners, holding each some seventy barrels of water and with holes so arranged that on the withdrawal of plunges the water would flood the entire width of the road. The sprinklers were filled by horse power. A chain running through blocks attached to a solid upper framework, like an open beffy of an Italian monastery, dragged a barrel up a wooden track from a water hole to an opening in the sprinker. When in action this formidable machine weighed nearly two tons and resembled a moving house. Other men had felled two big hemlocks, from which they had hewed beams for a V-plow.

The V-plow was now put in action. Six horses drew it down the road, each pair superintended by a driver. The machine was weighted down by a number of logs laid across the arms. Men guided it by levers and by throwing their weight against the fane of the plow. It was a gay, animated scene, this full of the spirit of winter—the plodding, straining horses, the brilliantly dressed, struggling men, the sullen yielding snow thrown to either side, the shouts, warnings and commands. To right and left grew white banks of snow. Behind stretched a broad white path in which a scant track hid the bare earth.

For some distance the way led along comparatively high ground. Then,

skirting the edge of a lake, it plunged into a deep creek bottom between hills. Here earlier in the year eleven bridges had been constructed, and perhaps as many swampy places had been "corduroyed" by carpeting them with long parallel poles. Now the first difficulty began.

Some of the bridges had sunk below the level, and the approaches had to be "corduroyed" to a practicable grade. Others again were humped up like tomcats and had to be pulled apart entirely.

Still that sort of thing was to be expected. A gang of men who followed the plow carried axes and cant hooks for the purpose of repairing extemporaneously just such defects which never would have been discovered otherwise than by the practical experience. Radway himself accompanied the plow. Thorpe, who went along as one of the "road monkeys," saw now why such care had been required of him in smoothing the way of stubs, knots and hummocks.

When the road had been partly cleaned Radway started one of his sprinklers. Water holes of suitable size had been blown in the creek bank by dynamite. There the machines were filled. Stratton attached his horse to the chain and drove him back and forth, hauling the barrel up and down the slide way. At the bottom it was capsize and filled by means of a long pole shackled to its bottom and manipulated by old man Heath. At the top it turned over by its own weight. Thus seventy odd times.

Then Fred Green hitched his team on and the four horses drew the creaking, cumbersome vehicle spouting down the road. Water gushed in fountains from the openings on either side and beneath and in streams from two holes behind. Not for an instant as long as the flow continued dared the teamsters breathe their horses, for a pause would freeze the runners tight to the ground. A tongue at either end obliterated the necessity of turning around.

That night it turned warmer. The change was heralded by a shift of wind.

"She's goin' to rain," said old Jackson. "The air is kind o' holler."

"Holler?" said Thorpe, laughing.

"How is that?"

"I don't know," confessed Hines, "but she is. She just feels that way."

In the morning the icicles dripped from the roof, and the snow became packmarked on the surface.

Radway was down looking at the road.

"She's holdin' her own," said he, "but there ain't any use putting more water on her. She ain't freezing a mite. We'll plow her out."

So they finished the job and plowed her out, leaving exposed the wet, marshy surface of the creek bottom, on which at night a thin crust formed.

"She'll freeze a little tonight," said Radway hopefully. "You sprinker boys get at her and wet her down."

Until 2 o'clock in the morning the four teams and the six men creaked back and forth spilling hardly gathered water. Then they crept in and ate sleepily the food that a sleepy cookie set out for them.

By morning the mere surface of the sprinkled water had frozen. Radway looked in despair at the sky. Dimly through the gray he caught the tint of blue.

The sun came out. Nuthatches and woodpeckers ran gayly up the warming trunks of the trees; blue jays duffed and perked and screamed in the hardwood tops; a covey of grouse ventured from the swamp and strutted vainly, a pause of contemplation between each step. Radway, walking out on the tramped road of the marsh, cracked the artificial skin and thrust his foot through into icy water. That night the sprinklers stayed in.

The devil seemed in it. Men were lying idle; teams were doing the same. Nothing went on but the days of the year, and four of them had already ticked off the calendar. The deep snow of the unusually cold autumn had now disappeared from the tops of the stumps. It even stopped freezing during the night. At times Dyer's little thermometer marked as high as 40 degrees.

"I often heard this was a sort o' summer resort," observed Tom Broadhead, "but banged if I knew it was a summer resort all the year round!"

By and by it got to be a case of looking from the bright side of the affair from pure reaction.

"I don't know," said Radway; "it won't be so bad, after all. A couple of days of zero weather, with all this water lying around, would fix things up in pretty good shape. If she only freezes tight we'll have a good solid bottom to build on."

The inscrutable goddess of the wilderness smiled and calmly, relentlessly, moved her next pawn.

It was all so unutterably simple and yet so effective. It snowed.

All night and all day the great flakes zigzagged softly down through the air. Radway plowed away two feet of it. The surface was promptly covered by a second storm. Radway doggedly plowed it out again.

This time the goddess seemed to relent. The ground froze solid. The sprinklers became assiduous in their labor. Two days later the road was ready for the first sleigh. Its surface of thick, glassy ice beautiful to behold, the ruts cut deep and true, the glaciers sand or sprinkled with retarding hay on the descents. At the end of the river the banking ground proved solid. Radway breathed again, then sighed. Spring was eight days nearer. He was eight days more behind.

As soon as loading began the cook served breakfast at 3 o'clock. The men worked by the light of torches, which were often merely catchup jugs with wicks in the necks. Nothing could be more picturesque than a teamster conducting one of his great pyramid-

the road, in the ticklish places standing atop with the bent knee of the Roman charioteer, spying and forestalling the chances of the way with a fixed eye and an intense concentration that relaxed not one inch in the miles of the haul. Thorpe had become a full fledged cant hook man.

He liked the work. There is about it a skill that fascinates. A man grips suddenly with the hook of his strong instrument, stopping one end that the other may slide. He thrusts the short, strong stock between the log and the skid, allowing it to be overrun. He stops the roll with a sudden sure grasp applied at just the right moment to be effective. Sometimes he allows himself to be carried up bodily, clinging to the cant hook like an acrobat to a bar, until the log has rolled once, when, his weapon loosened, he drops lightly, easily to the ground. And it is exciting to pile the logs on the sleigh, first a layer of five, say; then one of four smaller, of but three, of two, until at the very apex the last is dragged slowly up the skids, poised and just as it is about to plunge down the other side is gripped and held inexorably by the little men in blue flannel shirts.

Chains bind the loads. And if ever during the loading or afterward when the sleigh is in motion the weight of the logs causes the pyramid to break down and squish out, then woe to the driver or whoever happens to be near. For this reason the loaders are picked and careful men.

At the banking grounds, which lie in and about the bed of the river, the logs are piled into a gigantic skidway to await the spring freshets, which will carry them down stream to the "boom." In that inclosure they remain until sawed in the mill.

Thorpe, in common with the other men, had thought Radway's vacation at Christmas time a mistake. He could not but admire the feverish animation that now characterized the jobber. Every mischance was as quickly repaired as aroused expedient could do the work.

Esprit de corps awoke. The men sprang to their tasks with alacrity, gave more than an hour's exertion to each of the twenty-four, took a pride in repulsing assaults of the great enemy whom they personified under the generic "She."

One morning in February Thorpe was helping load a big butt log. He was one of the two men who stand at either end of the skids to help the ascending log keep straight and true to its bed on the pile. His assistant's end caught on a silver ground for a second and slipped back. Then the log ran slanting across the skids instead of perpendicular to them. To rectify the fault Thorpe dug his cant hook into the timber and threw his weight on the stock. He leaped in this manner to check correspondingly the ascent of his end. In other words, he took the place on his side of the preventing silver, so equalizing the pressure and forcing the timber to its proper position. Instead of rolling the log slid. The stock of the cant hook was jerked from his hands. He fell back, and the cant hook, after clinging for a moment to the rough bark, snapped down and hit him a crushing blow on the top of the head.

He took Thorpe up and carried him in, just as they had carried Hank Paul before. Men who had not spoken a dozen words to him in as many days gathered his few belongings and stuffed them awkwardly into his satchel. Jackson Hines prepared the bed of straw and warm blankets in the bottom of the sleigh that was to take him out.

"He would have made a good boss," said the old fellow. "He's a hard man to nicker."

CHAPTER VIII.

WHEN Thorpe finally came to himself he was in a long, bright, clean room, and the sunset was throwing splashes of light on the ceiling over his head.

He watched them idly for a time, then turned on his pillow. At once he perceived a long, double row of clean white painted iron beds, on which lay or sat figures of men. Other figures of women glided here and there noiselessly. They wore long, spreading dove gray clothes, with a starched white kerchief drawn over their shoulders and across the breast. Their heads were quietly white-garbed in stiff winglike coils, fitting close about the oval of the face. Then Thorpe sighed comfortably and closed his eyes and blessed the chance that he had bought a hospital ticket of the agent who had visited camp the month before. For these were sisters, and the young man lay in the hospital of St. Mary.

Like a great many other charities built on a common sense, self-supporting, rational basis, the woods hospitals

are under the Roman Catholic church. From one of the numerous agents who periodically visit the camps the lumber jack purchases for \$8 a ticket which admits him at any time during the year to the hospital, where he is privileged to remain free of further charge until convalescent. So valuable are these institutions and so excellently are they maintained by the sisters that a hospital agent is always welcome even in those camps from which ordinary peddlers and insurance men are rigidly excluded.

In one of these hospitals Thorpe lay for six weeks suffering from a severe concussion of the brain. At the end of the fourth his fever had broken, but he was pronounced as yet too weak to be moved.

The roofs were covered with snow. One day Thorpe saw it sink into itself and gradually run away. The tinkle tinkle tank tank of drops sounded from his own eaves. Down the furrow river sluggish reaches of ice drifted. Then in a night the blue disappeared from the stream. It became a menacing

glacier, even from his distance Thorpe could catch the swirl of its rising waters. A day or two later dark masses drifted or shot across the field of his vision, and twice he thought he distinguished men standing upright and hold on single logs as they rushed down the current.

"What is the date?" he asked of the sister.

"The eleventh of March."

"Isn't it early for the thaw?"

"Listen to 'im!" exclaimed the sister delightedly. "Early, is it! Sure th' freshet cut 'em all. Look, darlint; ye can see the drive from here."

"I see," said Thorpe wearily. "When can I get out?"

"Not for wun week," replied the sister decidedly.

At the end of the week Thorpe said goodby to his attendant. He took two days of tramping the little town to regain the use of his legs and boarded the morning train for Reeson Lake. He did not pause in the village, but bent his steps to the river trail.

He followed the trail by the river. Butterballs and scoters paddled up at his approach. Bits of rotten ice occasionally swirled down the diminishing stream. Around every bend Thorpe looked for some of Radway's crew "driving" the logs down the current. He knew from chance encounters with several of the men in Bay City that Radway was still in camp, which meant, of course, that the season's operations were not finished. Five miles farther Thorpe began to wonder whether this last conclusion might not be erroneous.



"I see," said Thorpe wearily. Thorpe's. The Cass branch had shrunk almost to its original limits. The drive must have been finished even this early, for the stream in its present condition would hardly float saw logs.

Thorpe, puzzled, walked on. At the banking ground he found empty skids. Evidently the drive was over. And yet even to Thorpe's ignorance it seemed incredible that the remaining million and a half of logs had been hauled, banded and driven during the short time he had lain in the Bay City hospital. More to solve the problem than in any hope of work he set out for the logging road.

Another three miles brought him to camp. It looked strangely wet and sudden and deserted. In fact, Thorpe found a bare half dozen people in it—Radway, the cook and four men who were helping to pack up the movables. The jobber showed strong traces of the strain he had undergone, but greeted Thorpe almost jovially.

"Hello, young man!" he shouted at Thorpe's mud splashed figure. "Come back to view the remains! All well again, heigh? That's good!"

"I didn't know you were through," explained Thorpe, "and I came to see if I could get a job."

"Well, now, I am sorry!" cried Radway. "You can turn in and help, though, if you want to."

Thorpe greeted the cook and old Jackson Hines, the only two whom he knew, and set to work to tie up bundles of blankets and to collect axes, pelves and tools of all descriptions. That evening the seven dined together at one end of the long table. The big room exhaled already the atmosphere of desertion.

"Not much like old times, is she?" laughed Radway. "Can't you just shut your eyes and hear Baptiste say, 'Mak' heed de soup one ham more for me?' She's pretty empty now."

Jackson Hines looked whimsically down the bare board. "More room than God made for geese in Ireland," was his comment.

After supper they sat outside for a little time to smoke their pipes, chair tilted against the logs of the cabins, but soon the chill of melting snow drove them indoors. The four teamsters played seven up in the cook camp by the light of a barn lantern, while Thorpe and the cook wrote letters. Thorpe's was to his sister.

"I have been in the hospital for about a month," he wrote. "Nothing serious—a crack on the head, which is all right now. But I cannot get home this summer, nor, I am afraid, can we arrange about the school this year. I am about \$70 ahead of where I was last fall, so you see it is slow business. This summer I am going into a mill, but the wages for green labor are not very high there either." and so on.

When Miss Helen Thorpe, aged seventeen, received this document she stamped her foot almost angrily. "You'd think he was a dumb laborer!" she cried. "Why doesn't he try for a clerkship or something in the city where he'd have a chance to use his brains?"

And thus she came to feeling rebelliously that her brother had been a little selfish in his choice of an occupa-

tion; that he had sacrificed her inclinations to his own.

After finishing the letter Thorpe lit his pipe and strolled out into the darkness. Opposite the little office he stopped amazed.

Through the narrow window he could see Radway seated in front of the stove. He had sunk down into his chair until he rested on almost the small of his back, his legs were stuck straight out in front of him, his chin rested on his breast, and his two arms hung listless at his side, a pipe half falling from the fingers of one hand. All the facetious lines had turned to pathos.

"What's the matter with the boss anyway?" asked Thorpe in a low voice of Jackson Hines when the seven up game was finished.

"Hain't ye heard?" inquired the old man in surprise.

"Why, no. What?"

"Busted," said the old man sententiously.

"How? What do you mean?"

"What I say. He's busted. That freshest caught him too quick. They're more than a million and a half logs left in the woods that can't be got out this year, and as his contract calls for a finished job he don't get nothing for what he's done."

"That's a queer rig," commented Thorpe. "He's done a lot of valuable work here. The timber's cut and skidded away, and he's delivered a good deal of it to the main drive. The M. & D. outfit got all the advantage of that."

"They do, my son. When old Daly's hand gets near anything it cramps. I don't know how the old man come to make such a contract, but he did. Result is he's out his expenses and time."

The exceptionally early break up of the spring, combined with the fact that owing to the series of incidents and accidents already sketched the actual cutting and skidding had fallen so far behind, caught Radway unawares. He saw the rollways breaking out while his teams were still hauling in the woods. In order to deliver to the mouth of the Cass branch the 3,000,000 already banked he was forced to drop everything else and attend strictly to the drive. This left still, as has been stated, a million and a half on skidways, which Radway knew he would be unable to get out that year.

In spite of the jobber's certainty that his claim was thus annulled and that he might as well abandon the enterprise entirely for all he would ever get out of it, he finished the "drive" conscientiously and saved to the company the logs already banked. Then he had interviewed Daly. The latter refused to pay him one cent.

The next day Radway and Thorpe walked the ten miles of the river trail together, while the teamsters and the cook drove down the five teams. Under the influence of the solitude and a certain sympathy which Thorpe manifested Radway talked—a very little.

"I got behind; that's all there is to it," he said. "I bit off more than I could chew."

Thorpe noticed a break in the man's voice and, glancing suddenly toward him, was astounded to catch his eyes dimming with tears. Radway perceived the surprise.

"You know when I left Christmas?" he asked.

"Yes."

"The boys thought it was a mighty poor rig—my leaving that way."

He paused again in evident expectation of a reply. Again Thorpe was silent.

"Didn't they?" Radway insisted.

"Yes, they did," answered Thorpe.

The older man sighed. "I thought so," he went on. "Well, I didn't go to spend Christmas. I went because Jimmy brought me a telegram that Lida was sick with diphtheria. I sat up nights with her for eleven days."

"No had after effects, I hope?" inquired Thorpe.

"She died," said Radway simply.

CHAPTER IX.

"RADWAY," said he suddenly. "I need money, and I need it bad. I think you ought to get something out of this job of the M. & D.—not much, but something. Will you give me a share of what I can collect from them?"

"Sure!" agreed the jobber readily, with a laugh. "Sure! But you won't get anything. I'll give you 10 per cent quick."

"Good enough!" cried Thorpe. "Now, when we get to town I want your power of attorney and a few figures, after which I will not bother you again."

The next day the young man called for the second time at the little red painted office under the shadow of the mill and for the second time stood before the bulky power of the junior member of the firm.

"Well, young man, what can I do for you?" asked the latter.

"I have been informed," said Thorpe without preliminary, "that you intend to pay John Radway nothing for the work done in the Cass branch this winter. Is that true?"

Daly studied his antagonist meditatively. "If it is true what is it to you?" he asked at length.

"I am acting in Mr. Radway's interest."

"You are one of Radway's men?"

"Yes."

"In what capacity have you been working for him?"

"As a book man," replied Thorpe gravely.

"I see," said Daly slowly. Then suddenly, with an intensity of energy that startled Thorpe, he cried: "Now, you get out of here! Right off! Quick!"

The young man recognized the compelling and authoritative boss addressing member of the crew.

"I shall do nothing of the kind!" he replied, with a flash of fire.

The mill owner leaped to his feet. Thorpe did not wish to bring about an actual scene of violence. He had at-

tained his object, which was to fluster the other.

"I have Radway's power of attorney," he added.

Daly sat down, controlled himself with an effort and growled out: "Why didn't you say so?"

"Now, I would like to know your position," went on Thorpe. "I am not here to make trouble, but as an associate of Mr. Radway I have a right to understand the case. Of course I have his side of the story," he suggested, as though convinced that a detailing of the other side might change his views.

Daly considered carefully, fixing his flint blue eyes unswervingly on Thorpe's face. Evidently his scrutiny advised him that the young man was a force to be reckoned with.

"It's like this," he said abruptly: "We contracted last fall with this man Radway to put in 5,000,000 feet of our

million and a half would only have been worth between eight and nine thousand. Deducting this purely theoretical loss Radway has occasioned you from the amount he has gained for you, you are still some four or five thousand ahead of the game. For that you paid him nothing."

"That's Radway's lookout."

"In justice you should pay him that amount. He is a poor man. He has sunk all he owned in this venture, some \$12,000, and he has nothing to live on. Even if you pay him five thousand, he has lost considerable, while you have gained."

"How have we gained by this bit of philanthropy?"

"Because you originally paid in cash for all that timber on the stump just \$10,000, and you get from Radway saw logs to the value of \$20,000," replied Thorpe sharply. "Besides, you still own the million and a half which, if you do not care to put them in yourself, you can sell for something on the skids."

"Don't you know, young man, that white pine logs on skids will spoil utterly in a summer? Worms get into 'em."

"I do," replied Thorpe, "unless you bark them, which process will cost you about \$1 a thousand. You can find any amount of small purchasers at reduced price. You can sell them easily at \$3. That nets you for your million and a half a little over \$4,000 more. Under the circumstances I do not think that my request for five thousand is at all exorbitant."

Daly laughed. "You are a shrewd figure, and your remarks are interesting," said he.

"Will you give \$5,000?" asked Thorpe.

"I will not," replied Daly; then, with a sudden change of humor: "And now I'll do a little talking. I've listened to you just about as long as I'm going to. I have Radway's contract in that safe, and I live up to it. I'll thank you to go plumb to blazes!"

"That's your last word, is it?" asked Thorpe, rising.

"It is."

"Then," said he slowly and distinctly, "I'll tell you what I'll do. I intend to collect in full the \$4 a thousand for the three millions and a half Mr. Radway has delivered to you. In return Mr. Radway will purchase of you at the stumpage rates of \$2 a thousand the million and a half he failed to put in. That makes a bill against you, if my figuring is correct, of just \$11,000. You will pay that bill, and I will tell you why. Your contract will be classed in any court as a gambling contract for lack of consideration. You have no legal standing in the world. I call your bluff, Mr. Daly, and I'll fight you from the drop of the hat through every court in Christendom."

"Fight ahead," advised Daly sweetly.

One knew perfectly well that Thorpe's law was faulty. As a matter of fact, the young man could have collected on other grounds, but neither was aware of that.

"Furthermore," pursued Thorpe in addition, "I'll repeat my offer before witnesses, and if I win the first suit I'll sue you for the money we could have made by purchasing the extra million and a half before it had a chance to spoil."

This statement had its effect, for it forced an immediate settlement before the pine on the skids should deteriorate. Daly lounged back with a little more deadly earnestness.

"And, lastly," concluded Thorpe, playing his trump card, "the suit from start to finish will be published in every important paper in this country. If you do not believe I have the influence to do this you are at liberty to doubt the fact."

Daly was cogitating many things. He knew that publicity was the last thing to be desired. Thorpe's statement had been made in view of the fact that much of the business of a lumber firm is done on credit. He thought that perhaps a rumor of a big suit going against the firm might weaken confidence. As a matter of fact, this consideration had no weight whatever with the older man, although the threat of publicity actually gained for Thorpe what he demanded. The lumberman feared the noise of an investigation solely and simply because his firm, like so many others, was engaged at the time in stealing government timber in the upper peninsula. He did not call it stealing, but that was what it amounted to. Thorpe's shot in the air hit full.

"I think we can arrange a basis of settlement," he said finally. "Be here tomorrow morning at 10 with Radway."

"Very well," said Thorpe.

"By the way," remarked Daly, "I don't believe I know your name."

"Thorpe," was the reply.

"Well, Mr. Thorpe," said the lumberman, with cold anger, "if at any time there is anything within my power or influence that you want I'll see that you don't get it."

The whole affair was finally compromised for \$9,000. Radway, grateful beyond expression, insisted on Thorpe's acceptance of an even thousand, and with this money in hand the latter felt justified in taking a vacation for the purpose of visiting his sister.

For the purposes he had in view \$9,000 would be none too much. The remaining \$500 he had resolved to invest in his sister's comfort and happiness. He had thought the matter over and had gradually evolved what seemed to him an excellent plan. He had already perfected it by correspondence with Mrs. Renwick. It was, briefly, this: He, Thorpe, would at once hire a servant girl, who would make anything but supervision unnecessary in so small a household. The remainder of the money he had already paid for a year's tuition in the seminary of the town. Thus Helen gained her leisure and an opportunity for study and still retained her home in case of reverse.

Thorpe found his sister already a

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Thorpe found his sister already a

young lady. After the first delight of meeting had passed they sat side by side on the halsloft sofa and took stock of each other.

Helen had developed from the school child to the woman. She was a handsome girl, possessed of a slender, well rounded form and deep hazel eyes, with the level gaze of her brother, although a figure rather aloof, a face rather impassive, but with the possibility of passion and emotion and a will to back them.

"Oh, but you're tanned and—and big!" she cried, kissing her brother. "You've had such a strange winter, haven't you?"

"Yes," he replied absently. "Things came a little better than I thought they were going to toward the last, and I made a little money."

"Oh, I'm so glad!" she cried. "Was it much?"

"No, not much," he answered. The actual figures would have been so much better. "I've made arrangements with Mrs. Renwick to hire a servant girl, so you will have all your time free, and I've paid a year's tuition for you in the seminary."

"Oh," said the girl, and fell silent.

After a time, "Thank you very much, Harry dear," then, after another interval, "I think I'll go get ready for supper."

Instead of getting ready for supper she paced excitedly up and down her room.

"Oh, why didn't he say what he was about?" she cried to herself. "Why didn't he? Why didn't he?"

The days, however, passed in the main pleasantly for them both. They were fond of one another. The barrier slowly rising between them was not yet cemented by lack of affection on either side, but rather by lack of belief in the other's affection. Helen imagined Thorpe's interest in her becoming daily more perfidious. Thorpe fancied his sister cold, unreasoning and ungrateful. And yet this was but the vague dust of a cloud. They could not forget that but for each other they were alone in the world. Thorpe delayed his departure from day to day, making all the preparations he possibly could at home.

Finally Helen came on him busily unpacking a box which a dray had left at the door. He unwound and laid one side a Winchester rifle, a variety of fishing tackle and some other miscellanies of the woodsman. Helen was struck by the beauty of the sporting implements.

"Oh, Harry!" she cried. "Aren't they fine? What are you going to do with them?"

"Going camping," replied Thorpe, with his head in exultation.

"When?"

"This summer."

Helen's eyes lit up with a fire of delight. "How nice! May I go with you?" she cried.

Thorpe shook his head.

"I'm afraid not, little girl. It's going to be a hard trip a long way from anywhere. You couldn't stand it."

"I'm sure I could. Try me."

"No," replied Thorpe. "I know you couldn't. We'll be sleeping on the ground and going on foot through much extremely difficult country."

"I wish you'd take me somewhere," pursued Helen. "I can't get away this summer unless you do. Why don't you camp somewhere nearer home, so I can go?"

Thorpe arose and kissed her tenderly.

"I can't, little girl; that's all. We've got our way to make."

She understood that he considered the trip too expensive for them both. At this moment a paper fluttered from

under the door.

"Oh, but you're tanned and—and big!" she exclaimed. She picked it up. A glance showed her a total of figures that made her gasp.

"Here is your bill," she said, with a strange choke in her voice, and left the room.

"He can spend \$60 on his old guns, but he can't afford to let me leave this hateful house," she complained to the apple tree. "He can go way off camping somewhere to have a good time, but he leaves me sweltering in this miserable little town all summer. I don't care if he is supporting me. He ought to. He's my brother. Oh, I wish I were a man! I wish I were dead!"

Three days later Thorpe left for the north.

(To be continued.)

Through Alvord Brothers' agency E. M. Langley has sold to F. L. Daggett the estate No. 21 Herwick road, Newton Centre, consisting of a frame house and 3465 feet of land, all assessed on \$6500.

CLASS A. No. 89,982.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT: *He it remembered*, That on the tenth day of June, 1904, Samuel Adams Drake, of Kennebunkport, Maine, hath deposited in this Office the title of a Book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit:

Old Landmarks and Historic Fields of Middlesex, By Samuel Adams Drake, B. B. Drake, 1876, the right whereof he claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress, By THORVALD SOLBERG, Register of Copyrights.

(In renewal for 14 years from June 23, 1904.)

CLASS A. No. 90,024.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, TO WIT: *He it remembered*, That on the ninth day of June, 1904, James Schuler, of Boston, Mass., hath deposited in this Office the title of a Book, the title of which is in the following words, to wit:

A Treatise on the Law of Personal Property, gift, sale, and bailment, By James Schuler, Boston, Little, Brown and Company, 1876, the right whereof he claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.

Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

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(In renewal for 14 years from June 14, 1904.)

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BOSTON OFFICE
333 Washington St., Room 2.
Telephone 4745, Main.

Newton Centre.

—Mrs. Anna M. May is building a home on Grey Cliff road.

—Fanny L. Ferguson is building two houses on Langley road.

—Mr. W. C. Bray and family of In stitution avenue are at Onset.

—Mrs. W. C. Brewer of Gibbs street is at Islington Me. for the season.

—Alton Babcock of Milton is building another house on Stearns street.

—Mr. Morton Dexter vacates his house on Kingsbury road this week.

—Mrs. E. W. Foote of Grafton street is enjoying an outing at North Tisbury.

—C. S. Waldo has taken a summer lease of the Barnes house on Monadnock road.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5.

—Mr. E. D. Thayer and family of Dedham street are at Edgartown for the summer.

—Mrs. G. H. Green has taken a summer lease of the Pierce house on Centre street.

—Rev. R. T. Flewelling and family of Pelham street are enjoying a trip to Michigan.

—Mr. William T. Ash and family are occupying Miss Miner's house on Kowles street.

—Mr. A. E. Harlow and family of Cypress street are enjoying an outing at Woodstock.

—Mr. A. E. Alvord of Oxford road has been elected historian of the class of 1884 at Amherst.

—Mr. W. P. Edwards and family of Oxford road left this week for an outing at Camden, Me.

—Mr. H. F. Blood and family of Glenwood avenue are spending the summer at Rye, N. H.

—Mr. M. A. Chandler and family of Beacon street are spending the summer at Windemere.

—Mr. O. D. Fellows and family of Homer street are spending the summer at Endfield Centre.

—Mr. Harry Sanders and family of Beacon street have moved into the Clark house on Ripley street.

—The union services will be held at the Methodist church. Rev. T. C. Cleveland of Athol will preach.

—William Rogers Wade was a recent graduate from Harvard as a Bachelor of Science with the distinction of cum laude.

—Mr. Abraham Polhemus and family of Moreland avenue left this week for Intervale, N. H. where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goddard of Beacon street are spending the summer at Sugar Hill, N. H.

—The beautiful bust of the Rev. Dr. S. F. Smith which was presented to the Mason School by his daughter Mrs. Caroline Norton has been placed in the school library.

—Among the passengers sailing for Europe this week were Miss Sarah L. Arnold and Dr. Mary G. Hood, on the Wipfriedian on Wednesday, and the Messrs. S. B. and S. S. Paine on the Republic on Thursday.

—Mr. Edgar M. Copeland son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Copeland of Brockton has accepted the position as principal of the Mason Grammar School, formerly held by Mr. William G. Hobbs. Mr. Copeland has been the head master of the Willard Grammar school in Quincy for several years. He will have charge of the Rice and Thompsonville schools as well as the Mason.

—A delightful home wedding took place in Chestnut Hill on Tuesday afternoon of last week, when Miss Louise Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor, was married to Dr. Lynn van Horn Gerdine of West Point, Mississippi. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Henry S. Nash, of the Episcopal Theological School. Mrs. Donald Gordon of Boston was the matron of honor; the two bridesmaids were Miss Fredricka H. Jackson of Cambridge and Miss Elizabeth St. John Taylor, while Miss Marilla Jones of Chestnut Hill made a most charming little flower girl. Dr. Gerdine was attended by Mr. Harold Milton Bruce. The ushers were Messrs Mortimer L. Noble of Buffalo, N. Y., Otis P. Wood of Plymouth, Wheaton Kittridge, George H. Bruce and Guy W. Hussey of Boston, and Dr. Richard B. Earle of Worcester. A reception followed the ceremony, and a feature of interest to all present was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth St. John Taylor, sister of the bride, to Harold Milton Bruce, of Satara, India.

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Newton Highlands

—Mr. C. C. Small and family are at Intervale, N. H.

—Mr. H. D. VanNorman has taken a house on Hillside road.

—Mr. G. R. Fisher and family have gone to Cotuit for the summer.

—Mr. Morton Holmes and family have gone to the South Shore.

—The Gas Co. is laying a gas main through Eliot to the Upper Falls.

—Mr. Marshall M. Cutter and family of Centre street are at Holliston.

—Mr. John Thompson and family are at their summer home at Clifton.

—Mr. E. B. Sampson and family have gone to their summer home at Cotuit.

—Mr. E. W. Warren and family have gone to Green Harbor, Plymouth, for the summer.

—Mr. Samuel B. Moulton was injured by the explosion of a small cannon on July 4th.

—Arthur H. Fewkes is a director of the recently incorporated American Peony Society.

—Mr. C. D. Miller, master of Hyde school, and wife, have gone to Pennsylvania, his native state.

—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Horner and daughters, formerly of this village, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Eaton, on the 4th.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 21240.

—Mrs. Hayward has gone to her summer home at Little Deer Isle, Me. and Mrs. Boyd are at Portland Harbor and Mr. Fred Hayward and Mr. Howard Morse are yachting on the Maine coast.

Upper Falls.

—Mrs. Hugh Moses of Hale street with her baby is spending the summer at Nova Scotia.

—Walter H. Sweet is spending the summer with his grandparents at their farm in Hopkinton.

—Miss Mary Chesley of Summer street has returned from Tilton, N. H. where she attends school.

—Last Thursday Miss Eva Bakeman who has been in poor health for the past year, ejected from the lungs a copper cent.

—The Baptist Sunday School held a picnic at the Hemlock Gorge on Saturday and in the afternoon gave the little ones a trolley ride.

—Prof. Scoville and family and Mr. Will Easterbrooks' family are spending the season at Hull where they have rented a cottage.

—Mr. Winchester Sawyer of Pennsylvania avenue is spending three weeks at Wells Beach the guest of his sister Mrs. L. P. Everett.

—Shortly after 1 Monday afternoon an alarm was sounded from box 616 for a fire in house on Chestnut st. owned by A. R. McIntosh, caused by a firecracker. The damage was slight.

Waban.

—Mr. Pietro Isola and family of Pine Ridge road have gone to China, Maine.

—Mr. George M. Angier and family are at their Marion home for the summer.

—The Willis family and Miss Margaret Stone went Saturday to Williston, Vt.

—Mr. Porter and family have opened their house on Beacon street for a few days before going west.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hill of Pine Ridge road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Thursday.

—Miss Louise P. Whiting whose home is on Windsor Road, was married in Paris on June 22 to Mr. Arthur F. Timson.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store, Tel. N. H. 237-3.

—The doubles tournament held on the 4th by the Waban Tennis Courts was won by Messrs Wood and Williamson by defeating Lane and Robinson in the finals, with a score of 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

At the Churches.

The music in Grace church on Sunday will be led by a chorus of men. The boys of the choir are spending tea days at Camp Bishop Lawrence near Westerly. R. I. Strangers are always most cordially welcomed at Grace Church. The services are at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. every Sunday throughout the year.

Mr. H. B. Day formerly organist of Grace church, Newton, has lately become the organist of St. Luke's one of the most prominent churches in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. Frank B. Matthews will have charge of the first union service this summer next Sunday at the Baptist church. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

WHAT MICROBES ARE.

How They Multiply and How Nature Keeps Them Within Bounds.

Since Pasteur demonstrated the fact that many human diseases are due to minute living things which grow and multiply in our bodies there has been a tendency to call all microscopic organisms, whether harmful or not, "germs" or "microbes" or "bacteria" indiscriminately. This confusion may be cleared by the statement that protozoa are the lowest known forms of animals and that bacteria are the lowest known forms of plants, while "germs" and "microbes" may apply to the disease causing forms in either group.

In our laboratories, under suitable conditions of food and warmth, a bacillus splits in half an hour into two parts, each of which splits again in half an hour, and so on, and it has been estimated that a single bacillus, if given similar conditions in nature, would within a week give rise to progeny numerous enough to fill the Atlantic ocean. Such overbalancing is largely prevented by the protozoa, which feed upon the bacteria, increasing as they increase and decreasing as this food supply gives out. The protozoa in turn are eaten by animals like the worms and shellfish, these by others, and so on, the balance of nature being so delicate that no form increases disproportionately for any length of time, although, like the locust plague or the California fruit tree scale or the gypsy moth, some forms may occasionally predominate.—Gary N. Calkins in Century.

RIGHT FOOTED PERSONS.

A Shoe Dealer Says They Are In the Vast Majority.

"Did you ever notice that people are right footed?" asked the proprietor of a shoe store. "Watch my clerks, and you will see that invariably customers will put out their right foot when going to be fitted. Now watch that corpulent woman going to sit down over there."

The woman with great weight of body took a seat, lifted her curtain of black veiling, and, as the clerk approached her, she poked her right foot from beneath an expanse of skirt.

"It's always the case, and I don't believe I ever knew it to fail. The shoe manufacturers evidently are wise to this fact, as in the cartoons the right shoe is always packed on top. Once I had a lot of shoes come to me with the left shoe on top, and it caused me such annoyance that I wrote to the manufacturer, calling his attention to the matter so that it wouldn't happen again. The majority of people are right handed, yet a left handed person has the right foot habit. The right hand is larger than the left, as it is used more and consequently develops the muscles to a greater extent. On the other hand, the left foot is larger than the right in most persons. The difference is so slight that we seldom have trouble in fitting shoes, however. It is the left shoe that wears out before the right, and probably for this reason."—Shoe Retailer.

Why Stammerers Are Able to Sing.

Stammering depends on a want of harmony between the action of the muscles (chiefly abdominal) which expel air through the larynx and that of the muscles which guard the orifice by which it escapes with that of those which modulate the sound to the form of speech. Over either of the groups of muscles by itself a stammerer may have as much power as other people, but he cannot harmoniously arrange their conjoint action. Nervousness is a frequent cause of stammering. It is possible that the defect in some instances may result from malformation of the parts about the back of the mouth. The fact that stammering people are able to sing their words better than to speak them has been usually explained on the supposition that in singing the glottis is kept open so that there is less liability to spasmodic action.—Boston Transcript.

Hospitality.

I pray you, O excellent wife, number not yourself and me to get a curiously rich dinner for the man and woman who have just alighted at our gate! * * * These things, if they are desirous of them, they can get for a few shillings at any village inn. But rather let that stranger see, if he will, in your looks, accents and behavior, your heart and earnestness, your thought and will, that which he cannot buy at any price in any city and which he may travel miles and dine sparingly and sleep hardly to behold.

Lack of Education.

One of the most pitiable tragedies in human life is that of strong young men and young women letting their powers go to waste for lack of education. Many of them lament their ignorance, but excuse it on the ground of "no chance" or opportunity. Such excuses in a land which teems with chances deceive no one but those who make them. Success.

Public Spirited.

Little James (who has an inquiring mind)—Father, what do they mean when they call a man public spirited? Professor Broadley—Why, it usually means that he is very liberal in endeavoring to persuade other people to spend their money bountifully for the public good.

Women Are Sharp Eyed Guests.

Will any truthful woman pretend that she ever stayed in the house of a friend for a couple of days without being keenly conscious of gross mismanagement on the part of her hostess?—Liverpool Post.

Borrowing is not much better than begging.—Lansing.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Elizabeth S. Sprague, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
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F. S. WEBSTER CO. FIELD DAY.

The First Annual Field Day of the F. S. Webster Co. of Boston, was held July 4th at West Newton on the estate which Mr. F. S. Webster, the president of the Company, recently purchased through Mr. Wm. H. Rand of the firm of Edward T. Harrington and Co.

The first event of the day was a base ball game between picked nines from the employees and was won by the team captained by Mr. F. T. Taylor by the close score of 19 to 18.

The winners of the other events are as follows: Three legged race, J. Quartz and P. T. Taylor; potato race, boys, L. Webster; potato race, girls, Miss Patterson; running broad jump, J. Monaghan; girls obstacle race, Miss Clara Webster; 100 yard dash, boys, Chas. Foster; 50 yard dash, girls, Miss Clara Webster; girls base ball game, won by team captained by Miss Cruikshank, score 25 to 22; doughnut eating contest, boys, W. Davis; doughnut eating contest, girls, Miss Cruikshank; sack race, boys, L. Webster.

Mr. Webster assisted by his wife did everything possible for the entertainment of their 200 guests, and all reported a most enjoyable time.

NOYES-ALVORD.

The marriage of Rev. Edward M. Noyes, pastor of the First Church in Newton to Miss Grace B. Alvord, daughter of the late Rev. Frederick Alvord, took place Wednesday evening at the home of ex-alderman Alfred E. Alvord, brother of the bride on Oxford road, Newton Centre.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of only immediate relatives, by the Rev. Dr. George M. Boynton of Newton Centre, secretary of the Congregational House, Boston.

The bride, in a gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed with duchess lace and orange blossoms, was attended by Miss Gertrude Mason of Newtonville, in a costume of pink liberty silk, as maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids. Miss Mary Ellis and Master Lincoln Ellis, niece and nephew of the bride were flower girl and page respectively. The best man was Ernest C. Noyes of Pottstown, Pa. brother of the groom.

A short reception followed the ceremony, the couple being assisted by Mrs. Agnes Noyes of Newton Centre, mother of the groom.

A feature of the occasion was the presentation of a gift of \$1000 from Mr. Noyes' parishioners.

Rev. and Mrs. Noyes sailed yesterday on the Republic for a wedding trip in Europe and on their return will reside at 136 Warren street, Newton Centre.

Norumbega Park

Norumbega Park—The entertainment in the open air theatre has been enthusiastically received by the audiences that filled the large auditorium at both afternoon and evening performances the past week. One of the chief attractions of this bill is Professor Winston's Educated Seals and Sea Lions. It seems as though they were endowed with more than animal intelligence for with neither hands nor feet they juggle flaming torches, balance canes, hats, balls, etc., and play various instruments with apparent enjoyment. Next week there will be a complete change of program in the new open air theatre.

Miss Agnes Leavitt of Boston, the well known painter of landscapes in water color advertises on another page a sketching class in Newton for this month and August. This is a very unusual opportunity for those who live here to get some good out-of-door instruction without going to a distance for it, the scenery here being as beautiful as any to be found of its sort. The class will go to Swampscot once a week to give a chance for some shore work. Any one can join the class for the full time or for a few lessons as desired.



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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXII.—NO. 43.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1904.

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27 in. " " "	10c.	" "	8c
27 in. " " "	8c.	" "	6c
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27 in. " " "	3c.	" "	2c
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NATIONAL PERILS.

Theme of an Independence Day Address

By Rev. Chas. Harrison Davis
of Newton Highlands.

I would invite you to a consideration tonight of the words of a Wise Man, found in the Book of Proverbs, the fourteenth chapter, and the thirty-fourth verse, "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Perhaps they are not without some significance as we anticipate a celebration of another Fourth of July.

We are a young nation. It is scarcely more than 400 years since first Columbus planted his foot upon the shores of San Salvador, and 123 years since Lord Cornwallis surrendered to George Washington at Yorktown. Our boast therefore is not of old traditions or ancient institutions. Travellers do not come to our shores to find ruins of ancient castles or remains of a bygone civilization. We pride ourselves in no Palatine Hill, no Acropolis, no Parthenon. The tourist does not find here any unearthened Forum with its ancient memories, nor does he behold by the moon's light any Melrose Abbey or Kenilworth castle to tell him of past baronial splendor. Our national traditions are not handed down in the legends of any King Arthur's Round Table, nor are they placed upon the canvas in the story of any Crusader seeking that Holy Grail. Ours is a new country. We are not the descendants of kings and deplet of aristocracies. Ours is a nation built from new blood, blood that has been filtered from the best bloods of the best civilizations of the earth. We are the sons and daughters of stalwart men and women in whom has gathered the forces of centuries and generations of progress. So while today we do not boast ancestry or pedigree, or claim respect because of antiquity, let us boast of glorious deeds and demand the esteem for what we have brought to pass. This is, as one has said, beyond dispute, the country of a new dispensation in human history—a dispensation of new hopes, new faiths, new enterprises and a new life.

But it were a foolish thing to spend our energies on self-congratulation at a time like this. The flamboyant remarks that have always been the stock in trade of the Fourth of July orator have no place in the true celebration of a day that brings to the citizens of this land of ours, or ought to bring to them, the realization of the tremendous trust that God has placed upon them, a trust that is not confined to the mere borders of the Republic, but that includes within its sweep the nations of the world. We will do well this year if we take America's needs and failings, rather than American victories and conquests for our theme. Let us however, be well aware that the ability to enumerate dangers, political and social, is no infallible sign of rare endowments of mind. As professional critics we are apt to develop a conceit which narrows the mental vision.

It is an unfortunate thing to imagine as do so many students of history that nations, and especially this nation, have been built by legislators, warriors, educators, and industrial leaders; for something mightier than hammers and picks and anvils and engines and enactments has been at work in this country of ours. The bible and the preacher have had a considerable part in the building of this country. One of the most potent influences used by God in the making of this people has been our common Methodism, and the principles underlying the message of the early circuit rider must be the principles still of this land if it is to stand and do its work in the world.

Methodism, so another has said, is God-consciousness. It is a fact, therefore, and not a theory; it is a power, not a philosophy; it is a life, not a logic. It is a fact, the supreme fact of all, the ages that God dwells with man. It is the Incarnation repeated over and over again; God's life in the lives of His children. It is a power; the power that is necessarily inherent to a life that is conscious of the divine within. It is a life, the life of the Father of us all, shared with those whom He hath begotten; the "life that is hid with Christ in God," "the abundant life" that Christ reveals as the gift open to us all. This then is Methodism, that every moral quality of God, our Father, as shown to us in the person of Jesus Christ, may be reproduced in the moral qualities of the human spirit, and thus the seat of all ethical force and authority is transferred from the stones hewn out of Sinai to the active, sensitive conscience inspired by the indwelling Spirit of God. This was Methodism as preached by the early settlers in this country. It created in this nation a God-consciousness at a time when such was tremendously needed, for the tides of

life and morality were running deep and swift and turbulent toward infidelity and animalism. The early circuit rider followed the pioneers, and wherever he found them, in the woods, hewing out homes for themselves, or on the prairie, far removed from all sources of refinement, abandoned to a life of recklessness, he preached to them the consciousness of God's indwelling, and saved them from a hopeless overthrow of morality, planting a keen regard for high ideals, and arousing their consciences to new lines of moral activity. This has always been the story, for the highest capacity of the human mind is that which reaches up toward God; and the mightiest power that can work in man's life, the mightiest endowment with which man can be invested, is this consciousness of God. It brings all parts of a man's life in subjugation. It inspires an unflinching courage. It makes the heroic shine out with clearer meaning. It puts hope before the eyes, and faith within the heart. No faculty escapes its transforming and uplifting power, for its radiance kindles in the eye, its joys permeate every tone, and its supremacy is manifest in every word and every act. Man never is himself in the highest possibility of his divine sonship, never is free and untrammelled by those forces of evil that would compel his overthrow, never is rising toward that perfection of character, revealed to us in Jesus, unless there is at the centre of his life, a centre from which go out the thousand avenues of conduct, this God-consciousness.

And what is true of the individual is true of the nation. The Golden Age for Israel was when David by song and prayer and worship filled the land and its people with this consciousness of God. Then it was that the land prospered, that its armies were victorious, that its borders were full of righteousness and joy, for its prophets were telling the story to their hearers of God's presence, and the altars of the land were ministered by priests with clean hands and pure hearts. But Israel forgot this and there came a time when the altars told the people of other Gods, and from that day to this the descent of the Hebrew has been sure. They failed to recognize the Messiah in their midst because the Spirit of the Lord was not within them. They crucified Him of whom their prophets had spoken, and today they wander about the earth without a land, well nigh without a friend. The Hebrew race stands on the pages of history as the great and awful type of what will happen to any people that forgets their God. The lesson that God has written large in the history of the Hebrew ought to be a great warning to the dwellers in this fair land, that we give close heed to His injunctions lest from us, likewise, be taken the ark of the Lord.

The main, the vital force in a nation's life is its religious faith. The most urgent question that ought to be asked by every patriot is this, "Are we preserving a consciousness of God in our national life?" Is this nation to go on and on, ever looking to a higher power for guidance, ever holding its conscience awake to the influence of the God of nations? Are we to be used by God in His great plans for the universe? Are we to tell the story of the cross, not merely by the sending of so many missionaries a year, nor by contributions of millions, thus washing our hands of any immediate responsibility in the matter, but are we to tell the story of the cross, the story of God's place in human life, by our acts as a nation, revealing to the world what indeed a Christian nation really is? Or are we on the other hand, to travel the road from poverty to wealth, as we have done, and then on to luxury and passion, down to the ruin of mere animalism and death as did Rome and Babylon?

We pride ourselves as we look back over the years of the 19th century and see what we have wrought. It was indeed a glorious hundred years. At its end all phases of life and thought were richer, broader, higher, than at its beginning. Idols once worshipped are worshipped no longer; creeds once held are held no longer. We are treading paths our fathers never trod. But in the destruction of the idols have we not destroyed the altars? and in mending our creeds, and they needed and still do need mending, have we not wellnigh forgotten to guard our faith? There is always a danger of mistaking agitation for advancement, and restlessness for reform. Has there not dropped out by the way as we have been picking up so much, something that our fathers possessed? And is not that "something" a certain robustness of character, a toughness and sturdiness of manhood? It was this that gave the Puritan heart its strength and lent force to the Huguenots, and made wellnigh invincible the Methodist circuit rider. Yes we are strong today in many lines, but strength alone of material matters will not avail. We may look back on the days that have passed since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and shout ourselves hoarse in wild self-congratulation but

let us be well aware that no amount of material prosperity, no increase in knowledge and the facilities for the getting of knowledge, no improvements in the outward circumstances of life, can for a single moment compensate for the loss of religious faith, and a knowledge and consciousness of God's place in the dealings of man. To the truth of this the histories of Egypt and of Babylon, of Israel and Assyria, of Greece and Rome, to say nothing of those nations of modern times that to our eyes are undermined and rotten, bear sad and awful witness. A nation's first look must be to its God. Just so surely as we drink in profane mockery from our cups of gold and silver that formerly adorned the House of God, and in our wild delirium over fancied attainments, "praise the gods of gold, of silver, of brass, of iron, of wood, and of stone" as did that King of old just so surely will the hand of God appear upon the walls, and some prophet, some Daniel will rise in our banquet hall, and we shall hear as did those courtiers of old, "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting."

To us at the beginning of the twentieth century there has come as a legacy from the former years grave questions to be settled, grave wrongs to be righted, and of these none is more important than that connected with the religious education of our young people. Only one who has no regard for the situation as it confronts us today can be unaware of the fact that we are bringing to the front of action an army of young people that know little or nothing of the Bible, or of those things for which the Bible stands in the way of religious truths. It may be the unpopular position to take at the present time, but I view with a great deal of distress the utter secularization of our educational system, and must deem the divorce of education and religion as one of the gravest errors our country has made, an error that bodes ill for the future of our fair land. From the beginning education has had as one of its most important components, the religious development of the individual. It was not until the fathers of the French Revolution, that this divorcement of what always had been together was conceived and executed. It was a movement that was perfectly consistent with the atheistic philosophy of the time, but it might have well been left to the patronage of those who neither feared nor served God. Students of our national history know to what extent Thomas Jefferson imbibed the scepticism of the French school, and it was he that imported this heresy into America, where it has taken deep root. While we may not feel as deeply as did one Bishop who said, "You may call it republicanism or democracy, but in the name of God, I pronounce it a damnable heresy, fraught with disaster, a shame to our civilization and a curse to our liberties;" yet there is just cause for serious alarm and vigorous protest at a time like this. Are none of those principles on which our country was built to abide the attacks of radicals of every sort? Are the peoples of other lands, who voluntarily come to this shore to be the dictators of our policies in all lines? Are we to be the ones who must yield every point? Are the beer-drinkers of Europe to have their way in temperate America? Are the desecrations that characterize the continental Sabbath to be forced upon us? Are those who would put the religious instruction of the child solely in the hands of the church, to be the dictators of our policy? And all this simply because they have been used to the beer, the holiday Sunday, and the parochial school in the old country? Are the Christians of America to be the vassals of their guests from other shores? It would seem so at times.

It strikes me that the secularization of public education is wrong, which ever way you look at it. It is bad psychology, and worse morals. Its inadequacy must be admitted by all who would even pretend a slight knowledge of an individual's mental development, for it fails to include within its aims the most vital factor in a child's development. Secular education takes no account of the spiritual faculty of mind, but confines its attention to the intellect, the imagination and the memory, and these we must believe as Christians are but instruments to be used by that deeper faculty in which all purposes, all plans, all activities take their beginnings. The power to believe, the power to love, the power to hope, are not these the regnant powers of consciousness, and must not any system that leaves these out be declared woefully defective? It seems to me so. Has a child nothing more than an intellect to be developed? Is there no such thing as soul in these days?

The school question, my friends, is far reaching. It involves not only a procedure today, it writes the history of tomorrow. I see moral imbecility, social spite, unseemly contentions, wavering consciences, political intrigues, unblushing profanity, industrial discontents all about. Do not your eyes see the same things? If not, they must be closed. To my mind these things are largely due to the fact that we have failed, miser-

ably failed to impress upon the growing mind, the fact, the infinite fact, of the individual responsibility to live a religious life. No amount of material prosperity or statistical parade of money spent or of teachers hired or of buildings erected will suffice for a single moment in the place of moral stamina implanted, and religious instruction given.

Far be it from me to stand before an intelligent audience like this to advocate the sectarian basis of education. I trust I am a Christian before I am a Methodist; if not I'm no true Methodist. Nor would I do less than protest, with what little of power I could summon, to the teaching of any creed, or of the giving of any denominational twist to religious instruction. But it seems to me the time has come for us to believe as Christians, that there are certain things common between all men in religious matters. If the religions of all the earth, in Parliament assembled, can repeat together "Our Father Who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name; Thy kingdom come; Thy Will be done on earth as it is in heaven" it would seem that at least in Christian America we might find a common basis for the teaching of those things that are at the very foundations of our common faith in God and our belief in Christ.

There is another influence that is attacking us on all sides today. It is the pseudo-science that would escort God to the limits of the universe and then come back without him. We are a race that believes what we see, and scarcely anything more. We have been cultivating the scientific habit of thought to such an extent that we doubt the truth of the man who said, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath entered into the heart of man the things which God has prepared for those that love him." What folly to doubt the existence of that we cannot see, to deny that we do not understand. Who can explain the lightning or see the force of gravitation? What arrogance man has assumed, to think that he today has found out that which will destroy the faith of ages. The fool hath said in his heart, "There is no God," and all fools are not dead. We are struggling with this materialism as never before. It has worked its way into all phases of life and activity. It has attacked the faith of the fathers. It has found error in the bible and thus, in its own conceit, would prove the bible false. Do not misunderstand me. I believe with all the strength of my life, in that which has been called the Higher Criticism. The Christian church should be the last organization on earth to discourage the finding of a new truth, or the throwing of a new light on an old truth. Some of the old things that we were taught by father and mother, may be left out as we teach our children; the point of view in the years that have passed may have changed. But, and here is the rub, if advanced thinking brings forth a stumbling life, if evolution crushes the spirit of prayer, if modern study produces a spirit that forgets that God's in His heaven, then there is ample reason for fearing these Trojans even though they bear gifts. These things ought to bring to us a closer consciousness of God. We should know and love him better than our fathers did. Do we?

It is too late in the history of this world to rule God out. He has had too much to do with it. The ages from Sinai down have told of Him and His dealing with men. Today as Father he sits watching over the lives of His children. While he holds the oceans in the hollow of His hands, and with His reins guides the planets as they swing in their orbits, yet he watches the babe in its cradle and is present at the burial of the sparrow. "The God of Abraham, and Isaac and Jacob; The God of Peter, James and John; The God of Sinai Gethsemane, and Calvary, The God of Hermon, Joseph's garden and Olivet needs no introductions from the high priests of human learning. This God is our God for ever and ever, and He will be our guide even unto death." And it is a consciousness of Him that this land needs more than it needs anything else. It makes no difference to me whether or not there was one or one hundred and one Isaiahs. It makes a great difference to me to know that the God of the Prophets loves me, and that I have the privilege of loving Him as His child. I care not whether Moses wrote any or all of the Pentateuch. I care to know that the God that led Israel out from Egypt will lead me out of the land of my bondage into

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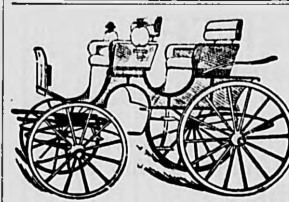
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C. S. SERGEANT, Vice-Pres.

April 9, 1904.

my promised land. It is this kind of a knowledge of God that will be the saving element in this country's future. There are moral conditions afloat in our land today that will never be settled till God settles them; there are strifes and hatreds here today that will never be untangled till a little of the Sermon on the Mount has been taken into our lives; there are antagonisms that will never be smothered out of the lives of men till an abiding consciousness of God shall take the place of passion. What we need today is a revival, a revival of religion. I care not how it comes, come it must. It may be true, I sometimes think it is, that the days of the straw in the campmeeting and the mourners' bench in the after service are past. I would not dictate to the Almighty how the new life is to express itself. It may be that the shouts and tears of the scenes our fathers saw, will no more greet our eyes. I do not know this. But one thing I do know. The life they obtained at campmeeting and at altar service, the Life that showed itself in tears and songs of joy—this life, this life, I say must be ours.

The need of a strong religious awakening is no more apparent elsewhere than in the character of those immigrants who are daily coming to our shores. The voyage across the sea does not regenerate their ideals, nor cleanse their lives, while the atmosphere they find here tends to intoxicate rather than tame them. I do not share for a moment with any one who would place barriers in the path of those who desire to begin life again in this fair land. You and I are immigrants not much removed. But the monuments of Garfield and McKinley are but reminders that a tremendous work of regeneration has to be done. There must be in our own hearts a mighty love for God and our brethren, and a vision of the task that God has seen fit to lay upon us, before we can do this which has to be done. We must Christianize them, or they will paganize us. Which shall it be? Answer my countrymen. The battle is going on in our very streets, the battle between heathenism and Christianity. Unless the Churches of America are desperately aggressive, pagan altars will rise in the shadow of Christian temples, and American morals will become a compound, half Christian and half heathen.

There is another shadow falling across the path of this nation. The rapid growth of mobocracy is an alarming malady which cannot be cured unless there be a mighty quickening of the conscience and strengthening of the moral integrity of this nation. It takes many forms. As one has said, "The growth of mob rule is a sure sign of moral degeneracy, and this is true whether the aim of the mob is to wreak vengeance for a horrible crime, to vent an insane passion, to enforce a labor union demands, to carry an election by fraud and intimidation, to enforce an opinion by boycott and persecution, or to forestall justice by inflammatory appeals to passion." All these are mobocracy, and that is anarchy. This shadow can only be rolled back by an irresistible awakening to a consciousness of God in the life of this nation, and thus save it from the fatal malady which has been the ruin of republicanism in all ages.

It is not a difficult matter to love this land of ours. It has been wonderfully favored by God. I love thy rocks and hills Thy woods and temples hills My heart with rapture thrills Like that above.

We all sing this and mean it. We love the mountains and the forests, we love her rivers and her lakes, we love the black sea-beaten rocks of her New England, and the booming waters of her Niagara, we love her western prairies and her Father of Waters, all these things are to us most dear, but far and away above them all, we love her name, her fair name among the nations of the earth. We love her for what she has stood during the years of her national life, we love her for the open arms that she has held out to the distressed and disconsolate of all lands, we love her for her glorious future, a future that is bright with opportunity, and we all join in singing

Long may our land be bright, With freedoms holy light Protect us by thy might Great God our King.

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Mr. Thayer has sung as bass soloist in the leading churches of Boston, is an accomplished conductor of oratorio societies and singing clubs. Mr. Thayer has had remarkable success as a teacher of Voice in Boston, many of his pupils going abroad and continuing with the greatest masters from the point where he left them.

At the Theatres

Coming Attractions

Tremont Theatre—"Woodland," the summer offering of Henry W. Savage at the Tremont Theatre in Boston, is entering on the fourth month of its run, and this delightful "forest fantasy" is steadily giving evidence of growing popularity. It is universally the most attractive summer entertainment ever presented in Boston. It possesses elements combined for all that appeals in the way of a summer play. There is charming music, than which Gustav Luders never wrote better. There is a fund of wit and cleverness in the story, the product of that bright writer, Frank Pixley. The vocal numbers are particularly attractive, and they are sung by artists of recognized talent. Much comment, and all favorable, has been passed on the singing in "Woodland." The music is graceful, pretty and catchy, and there are captivating dances by pretty girls, and funny capers by droll comedians. On Wednesday, July 20th, the one hundredth performance of "Woodland" will be observed. There will be a double celebration as at both matinee and evening performances souvenirs will be distributed. It is promised that the souvenirs will possess a novelty and beauty in keeping with the play of which they are reminders.

Keith's Theatre—Coming to Keith's the week of July 18 are a number of entertainers who have more than usual local prominence, as well as several who have never appeared on the stage of that playhouse previously. Harry Davenport is too well known to need any special introduction to the amusement seekers of Boston, since he has been prominent in the cast of many of the big musical comedies that have been given in New England during the past half dozen years. His contribution to the Keiths program is entitled "English Types," and is said to be one of the most artistic things ever done in vaudeville. James Horne, last year leading man with "Hearts of Oak," and Marie Jansen, the original Ermine, are announced to appear in a comedy sketch of the mistaken identity order, in which the lady will introduce some late ballads. Thomas E. Clifford is announced to sing a repertoire of high class selections, including "The Lost Chord," which will be given with organ accompaniment. Emile Hoch and Jane Elton, who have never before been at Keith's, will present a new sketch entitled "Mlle Ricci," which is said to be a good deal on the order of "Dickey," a laugh provoking act made familiar by Clayton White and Marie Stuart. The Fadettes will make an entire change of selections, all the pictures in the biograph will be replaced with new films, and the customary surrounding variety will include specialties which will appeal to people of all tastes.

PREVENTIVE SANITATION.
The old proverbial sayings become trite from much use, but the ounce of prevention always commands our respect because it is the lesson we pay most dearly for through experience. In this connection a word about Sulpho-Naphthol is salutary in the true sense of the word—promotive of health or safety. During hot weather extraordinary care is required to maintain sanitary conditions in the kitchen, bathroom, cellar, and their appurtenances, most especially the sink, toilets and swill-tubs. Sulpho Naphthol is the ideal article for such purposes having received the strongest endorsements of those interested in such matters.

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This he will probably miss in Newton. The later community is composed largely of people of a high degree of culture, many of whom take an active interest in the common schools. A wholesome clashing of honest ideals is a resulting condition with which the superintendent will have to deal. Whether Dr. Spaulding will succeed in winning recognition of his leadership remains to be seen. He has done well at Passaic.—The School Journal.

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expense has not been considered even in the minutest detail. New fittings of special design will be found to have taken the place of the ordinary furniture used in school buildings. The entire outfit of the school in its old building has been sacrificed that the school in the new home might have only the newest and best obtainable.

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The only feature recognizable will be the able and experienced corps of teachers who have given this school its wide spread reputation. The tuition fees are the same as during the previous ten years, and pupils who contemplate attending may congratulate themselves that this year was the closest time for their commercial course and the finishing of their school work.

COURSE OF STUDY.
The course of study prepares pupils thoroughly for all the duties of the counting room. Book-keeping (any system); Stenography (Graham and Pitman systems); English Composition; Commercial Correspondence; Commercial Law; Commercial Geography; Commercial Handwriting; Typewriting; Civil Service (preparation for examinations); Normal School Course (preparation for teaching).

Pupils will find the location of the school most accessible from all points; over 400 cars daily, with a stopping place directly in front of the school building.

No agents, solicitors or canvassers are employed by this institution.

For full particulars see Year Book for 1934-5, not free. H. E. HIRSHARD, Prin.

R 21 Estate and Insurance

NEWTON Real Estate

MORTGAGES AND INSURANCE

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 Pemberton Sq., BOSTON

ARTHUR COMER, Newton Representative

Residence, 1538 Beacon St., Waban.

FOR CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

—ON—
FARLOW HILL.

and elsewhere in
THE NEWTONS.

APPLY TO
W. S. & F. EDMANDE,

429 Centre St., Newton. Gray's Bldg., Newton Center
178 Devonshire Street Boston.

ABAN, TROWBRIDGE & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS.

REAL ESTATE

Money to loan on mortgage.

Brackett's Block, 407 Centre St., Newton. 830 Exchange Building, 407 Centre St., Newton. 83 State Street, Boston. Notary Public. Telephone.

ESTABLISHED 1891.
TURNER & WILLIAMS,

REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE, MORTGAGES.

CARE OF ESTATES A SPECIALTY.
OPP. DEPOT-NEWTONVILLE.

REFER BY PERMISSION TO
HON. WM. CLAFIN, HENRY F. ROSS,
GEORGE MORSE, JOHN F. LOTHROP

Established 1857. Telephone 2957.
EDWARD F. BARNES,

Real Estate Agent and Broker.

Expert Appraiser, Notary Public.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES
Insurance Agent and Auctioneer Member of the Real Estate Exchange.

31 State St., Boston. Brackett's Block, Newton.

Alvord Bros. & Co.,
NEWTON REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES, INSURANCE, AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS

OFFICES:—113 Devonshire St., Boston. Opp. Station, Newton Centre.

Main 1601
Telephone: New High'd. 116-3
3-7

CLARK'S AGENCY,
11 Central Street, Boston.

Houses for sale and to let in all the Newtons, furnished or unfurnished. 7 rooms, \$20 per month; 8 rooms, \$25; 11 rooms, \$35. Furnished houses from \$35 to \$100 per month. Immediate possession. July 15, 1934.

46 Ripley St., Newton Centre.

Legal Notices

S. R. KNIGHTS & CO.
Office 73 Tremont St., Boston.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Michael E. Teyman to The Newton Cooperative Bank dated November 9, 1933, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in book 3292 page 256, will be sold at public auction, on the premises of Monday the Twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1934, at 30 minutes past 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a point on the West side of Remick Terrace at land of the Boston and Albany Railroad Company and running a little East of North by said Remick Terrace about seventy and 92-100 (92-100) feet to land formerly of George E. Remick; thence running a little North of West by said land of Remick and land now formerly of George E. Remick and land of the Boston and Albany Railroad Company; thence running Easterly by land of said company ninety eight and 68-100 (68-100) feet more or less to the point of beginning; containing 892 square feet; being the same premises conveyed to said Michael E. Teyman by said mortgage deed, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in book 3292 page 589, and being subject to restrictions mentioned in former deeds. Said premises are to be conveyed subject to taxes and other municipal assessments, and all of said sale will be given at the time and place of sale.

\$500 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. THE NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, By J. Cheever Fuller, Treasurer.

Weed & Weed, Attorneys, 114 Devonshire Street, Boston.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John C. Rochford and James F. Moyle to Charles O. Turrell et al. Trustees under the will of Eugene H. Clifford dated November 8, 1933 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in book 3234 page 427, of which mortgage the subscribers are the assignees and present holders, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of July, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described as follows, to-wit:—

A certain parcel of land situated in that part of Newton known as Newtonville and shown on a plan of Cabot Park Property, made by Ernest W. Bowditch dated May 1933 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, as lot 21 and described as follows to-wit:—Southwesterly by Cabot St. by two lines as shown on said plan, Thirteen and 18-100 feet and Eighty Six and 53-100 feet respectively Northwesterly by lot 24 as shown on said plan one hundred and Sixty Three and 90-100 feet, Northwesterly by other land of said grantor One Hundred Feet, Southwesterly by lot 20 as shown on said plan One Hundred and Sixty Two and 89-100 feet, containing 16,351 square feet. Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Eugene H. Fay dated May 13, 1933 and recorded in said Registry Libro 2194 Folio 424. This conveyance is subject to reservations and restrictions as set forth in a deed George Lord to Eugene H. Fay recorded Libro 2264 Folio 130.

Said premises are sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax sales and assessments, if any there are.

Two hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

LAWRENCE MINOT, FRANCIS C. WELCH, and GEORGE H. LORRAINE, B. Payne, Trustees under the will of Julia B. Payne. Assignees and present holders of said Mortgage.

Charles M. Draper, Auctioneer, 31 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of John Joyce, late of Newton in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by John T. Joyce, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor thereof named, without giving a surety on his official bond, and directed to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1934, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, my hand, at Lowell, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

W. E. ROGERS, Asst. Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Benjamin E. Converse, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself the estate of said deceased, and is hereby required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

GIOSTELLO C. CONVERSE, Executor.
Address, 86 Milk Street, Boston, Mass. June 30th, 1934.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Reginald Gray, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself the estate of said deceased, and is hereby required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ROSE LEE GRAY, Executrix.
Address Chestnut Hill, Mass. June 26, 1934.

Library of Congress.
Office of the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C.

1934. No. 8226. To WIT: Be it remembered, That on the thirtieth day of June, 1934, Isabella M. Allen, of Palo Alto, Cal. hath deposited in this office the title of a Book, the title of which is in the following words, to-wit: "East of the Sun and West of the Moon." Lothrop Publishing Company, Boston. The right whereof she claims as author and proprietor, and with the laws of the United States respecting copyrights.

(Signed) HERBERT PUTNAM, Librarian of Congress.
By THORVALD SOLBERG, Register of Copyrights.
(In renewal for fourteen years from August 15, 1914.)

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Charles H. Hemenway, to The Universalist Publishing House, a corporation established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and located at Boston in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, set a dated November 20th, A. D. 1933, and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Libro 2261, folio 431, will be sold at public auction on the premises, on Wednesday, the 10th day of August, A. D. 1934, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to-wit:—a parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex in said Commonwealth, called West Newton, and being part of lot numbered four (4) on a plan of land in West Newton, Wm. Bradford, Surveyor, dated April 13, 1901, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, book of plans, No. 27, and bounded as follows, viz:—

Westerly by Walling Street, sixty three and 41-100 (41-100) feet; Northerly by land now or late of Hall, one hundred and fourteen and 25-100 (25-100) feet; Easterly by land now or late of Wellington, sixty and 32-100 (32-100) feet; and Southerly by land of Albert W. Kent, one hundred thirteen (113) feet, containing by estimation 750 square feet. The dwelling house on said parcel of land is numbered 22 Walling Street.

Two hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. For further particulars see A. E. Denison, Attorney.

57 Old South Building.
THE UNIVERSALIST PUBLISHING HOUSE
By ARTHUR E. MASON its Treasurer
MORTGAGEE.

Undertakers.
PERRIN B. COLBURN,
UNDERTAKER.

Office, 44 Oak St.
Residence 24 Champs Ave.,
NEWTON UPPER FALLS, MASS.

Graduate of Mass. College of Embalming.
Telephone, Residence, 123 Newton Highlands.
Office, 107-2 Newton Highlands.

CEO. W. BUSH,

FUNERAL AND FURNISHING Undertaker.

COFFINS, CASKETS, ROBES,

and every modern requisite for the proper performance of the business constantly on hand.

Elmwood St., - Newton.

Lawyers.
LAW OFFICE.
W. F. & W. S. SLOCUM
WINFIELD S. SLOCUM,
City Solicitor of Newton.

257 Washington St., Herald Building
BOSTON, MASS.
Residence, Newtonville.

Obgicians.
CLARA D. WHITMAN REED, M. D.
Residence and Office, 140 Church St., Newton, opp. Farlow Park.
Hours:—(City) 9 A. M. to 3 and 7 P. M. (Newton) 10 to 4.

F. W. WEBER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
4 Centre St., opp. Eliot Church, Telephone 3-10.
Office Hours: 8 to 9 A. M. 3 and 7 P. M.

Dentists.
DR. S. F. CHASE,
DENTIST.

Dennison Building, Washington Street, corner Walnut, Newtonville.
Careful and thorough operating in all branches.
NEW METHOD FOR ARTIFICIAL TEETH

Banks.
NEWTON NATIONAL BANK,
WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON.
—SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES TO LET—
on Rent Rooms for Customers Use.
STORAGE FOR VALUABLES in trunks, boxes or packages, and for Pictures, Bronzes, rare and valuable Furniture and Personal effects.
FRANCIS MURDOCK, President.
H. F. Bacon, Vice President.
J. H. Bacon, Cashier.

Newton Savings Bank.
INCORPORATED 1831.
Business Hours, 9 to 3, Saturdays, 9 to 1
Total Deposits per last Quarter's Statement
April 9th, \$5,762,292.18.

Quarterly Dividend of January, April, July and October. Dividend declared the 1st day following January 15th and July 10th, and payable on or after the 15th.

TRUSTEES:
John Ward, Samuel M. Jackson, Warren T. Tyler, Francis Murdock, Charles T. Pulsifer, William C. Strong, Eugene Payne, Frank H. Bacon, Samuel Farquhar, G. Fred Simpson, Edmund T. Wessell, Thomas W. Foster, William F. Egan, Henry E. Botche, and William A. Harbach.

BOARD OF INVESTMENT:
Charles F. Pulsifer, Francis Murdock, Samuel M. Jackson.
The Board meets every Tuesday afternoon to consider applications for loans that have been received at the Bank.

CHARLES T. PULSIFER, President.
ADOLPHUS J. BLANCHARD, Treasurer.

PHOTOGRAPHS, CAMERAS, &c.
New England Headquarters
—For the Peerless—

GOERZ Double Anastigmat Lenses.
Anschutz Focal Plane Cameras.
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Also Leading Makers of High-Grade and Special Photographic Equipment.

We carry a fresh stock of the leading Anti-Frost Developing and Printing Out Papers, Dry Plates, Chemicals and Daylight Loading Cartridge.

Films to fit all Cameras and Kodaks. Enlarging and Finishing for amateurs.

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PERCIVAL CARMICHAEL, Wesleyan Bldg.,
36 Broadfield St., Boston, Mass.

Schools and Teachers.

VIOLIN
L. EDWIN CHASE
MANDOLIN

47 Richardson St., Newton

WABAN SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Waban
Superior advantages for day pupils. Individual instruction. Physical and manual training. Near station. Convenient to all the Newtons. J. H. PILLSBURY, Principal.

A. SIDNEY BRYANT,
Former Head Decorator and Designer for Upholstery Dept. R. H. White Co.

Draperies, Portieres & Lace Curtains
MADE TO ORDER.

Upholstery, Window Shades, Mattresses
Opposite Depot, Newtonville.
Telephone.

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Insurance Agent
Insurance to ANY AMOUNT
in First-Class Stock and Mutual Companies
Sole Agent for Newton of the
Middlesex Mutual of Concord, Mass.

M. C. HIGGINS,
PRACTICAL PLUMBER
SANITARY ENGINEER.

Plumbing Work in all its Branches
Having had twenty-two years' experience in the business in this city, perfect satisfaction is guaranteed.

Sumner's Block, Newton.
Telephone No. 106 3.

Telephone Connection.

Henry F. Cate,

Successor to STEPHEN F. CATE.

Livery, Hack and Boarding Stable
—ALSO—
Funeral Director and Embalmer

Washington and Chestnut Streets,
West Newton.

ROBERT F. CRANITCI
(Successor to L. H. Cranitch)
House, Sign, and Ornamental Painter
Paper Hangings in Great Variety.
Work promptly done.
Walnut St., - Newtonville.
Second door from Central Block.

PILES

Sufferers from itching, bleeding, protruding or internal piles may secure immediate relief and permanent cure by taking the specially devised treatment of New England's most successful specialist in rectal diseases.

CURED TO STAY CURED
PAINLESS Results sure in every case, without use of surgery. Standing. Consultation and examination free.

GEO. F. THOMAS, M. D.
Hotel Pelham, BOSTON, 74 Boylston St. Office hours: 1 to 5 Mon., Wed. and Friday. **LOWELL, 417 Middlesex St.** Office hours: 2 to 4 and 8 to 9 P. M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.

Neuralgia

Asthma and Heart Disease

Chronic cases relieved in from 20 minutes to one hour, and complete cure guaranteed. No Morphine, Acute, Opium, Chloral or other dangerous drugs used. I regret to say that physicians who attempt to treat the above, fail to do so because they do not fully understand the case they endeavor to handle. Instead of removing the primary cause, as I do, they treat the secondary symptoms, hence their failure and my Success.

I have treated and Cured Asthma and their families in Boston and New York without making Morphine fiends of them.

I am a Specialist in Neuralgia, Asthma and Heart disease are my specialties. I guarantee to cure any case undertaken. Treats at office.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Published every Friday at
10 Centre Place, - Newton, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter.

\$2.00 per Year. Single Copies, 5 cents.
By mail free of postage.
All money sent at sender's risk.
All checks, drafts, and money orders
should be made payable to
NEWTON GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO.,
J. C. DRUMBLER, Treas.

TELEPHONE NO. 77-3.

THE GRAPHIC is printed and mailed
Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all
News-stands in the Newton, and at the
South Union Station, Boston.

All communications must be accom-
panied with the name of the writer, and
unpublished communications cannot be
returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.

Notices of all local entertainments
to which admission fee is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in
the advertising columns.

Collier's Weekly had a recent edi-
torial regarding the indifference of
the American people even when such
tragic events as the Shocum horror
and the Iroquois fire show that mat-
ters are often criminally neglected.

In the same direction, but fortu-
nately not so serious in its conse-
quences is the indifference of the
people of this city to the advent
among us of the brown tail moth.

Warnings were issued all through
the spring to destroy the nests of this
caterpillar while the trees were still
bare. The warnings were evidently
unheeded and many trees have been
stripped of their foliage. The white
wings of this moth have been very
much in evidence during the past
week and it is safe to say that where
one moth is now seen there will be
one hundred next spring. Sufferers
with the brown tail rash will probably
wish they had taken the ounce of
prevention this spring, when the pest
begins to put in its work next year.

By the deadlock which exists be-
tween the mill owners at Lower Falls
and the Metropolitan Park Commis-
sion, a serious delay has resulted in
the building of a new dam near the
Washington street bridge, and the
residents along the river will endure
the discomforts of the muddy banks
and effluvia which arises from them
all the present summer.

Both sides claim that the delay is
caused by the other, and it is high
time that some compromise is effected
and the unhealthy conditions of
Lower Falls remedied.

Attorney General Parker's recent
decision upon the illegal enactment
of the soldiers county bill by the last
General Court, will be received in
this city, not only as sound reason-
ing, but as a welcome delay in what
is the extreme of class legislation.

Governor Bates' veto of this unwise
and unnecessary legislation was fully
justified and its passage over the veto
is much to the discredit of the leaders
of legislation in both the House and
Senate.

The Assessors will probably an-
nounce the tax rate much earlier this
year as the appointment of additional
assistant assessors enabled the board
to complete its work earlier in the
season. While it is a mere guess as
to what the rate will be, it is fair to
assume that it will not be lower than
that of last year, and a small in-
crease is not unlikely.

Senator Bemis announces his entry
into the congressional campaign with
many columns of newspaper articles.
He will find that the field has been
fully covered by the friends of Capt.
Weeks and that the caucuses in Sep-
tember will register a large majority
for Newton's candidate.

With the recent record made by Mr.
F. E. Stanley of this city in the auto-
mobile tests at Mt. Washington, no
one can question the firm's motto of
"On, Stanley, on."

We hear that several leading Rep-
ublicans of this city are advocating
Representative Brewster for state
treasurer.

A New Commercial School.

Ground has been broken on Mt.
Vernon street, Lynn, for a new
building to be built by the Burdett
College of Boston, for a commercial
school, on land recently purchased
by them. The building will be a de-
cided ornament and have features
which will be new and novel for
school purposes as well as affording
a large audience and banquet hall
for the general public, the latter to
be used as well for schoolrooms.
It will be built of marble and brick,
four stories high, with an attractive
front set back from the sidewalk
three feet and ornamented with two
large pillars on either side of the
vestibule.

The new building will be owned
by C. A. and F. H. Burdett, and
leased to Burdett College for a
branch school. The cost of the build-
ing, land and contents will be about
\$60,000. It will be about 60x80 feet
and will accommodate about 500
pupils. The building is to be of
modern construction in every partic-
ular and will be a credit to the Bur-
dett brothers, whose college has edu-
cated so many New England young
men and women for lives in the
business world.

WALKING IN CIRCLES.

Why People Lost in Fog or Forest
Do Not Go Straight On.

It is a matter of common knowledge
that when a man is walking blindfolded
or is lost in a fog or in some un-
known forest or desert instead of
walking straight he has always a
tendency to work round in a circle. The
most commonly accepted explanation
of this curious fact is the slight in-
equality of a man's legs. The result
of one limb being longer than the
other will naturally be that a per-
son will unconsciously take a longer
step with the longer limb, and con-
sequently will tend to the right or
to the left, according as the left or
right is the longer, unless the tendency
to deviation is corrected by the eye.

This explanation is supported by the
fact that in the enormous majority of
cases the human legs are proved to be
of unequal length. The careful mea-
surements of a series of skeletons
showed that no less than 90 per cent
had the lower limbs unequal in length;
35 per cent had the right limb longer
than the left, while in 55 per cent the
left leg was the longer. The left leg
being, therefore, more often the longer,
it is to be expected that the inclina-
tion should take place more frequently
to the right than to the left, and this
conclusion is quite borne out by ob-
servations made on a number of per-
sons when walking blindfolded.

KOREAN HOUSES.

They Are Comfortable Neither in
Summer Nor Winter.

The Korean style of architecture is
suited to anything but an extreme cli-
mate such as prevails there. During
the winter months it is very cold. The
houses are made of bamboo frame-
work, plastered within and without
with adobe mud. The roof is thatched
with rice straw, which is weather
proof. The inside may be made into
one room by the sliding back of a
screenlike partition. Just why these
were introduced it is impossible to
say, for they are but rarely used, as
privacy is never desired in Korea.
This open space becomes the living
room, and even when travelers are
passing along and must halt for the
night they are invited to share a com-
mon sleeping place on the floor with
the entire family. The discomfort of
such an experience is extreme during
the summer. In the kitchen, which is
just outside the living room, there is
located a most curious kind of stove.
From this clay pipes extend under the
floor to the living room. They warm
the house summer and winter alike,
for it has never entered their minds
that some means could be devised
whereby the heat could be turned off
from the other quarters.—Housekeeper.

HAIRS OF THE NETTLE.

The Reason They Sting So When
They Prick the Flesh.

The stinging hairs of the common
nettle, which can easily be seen by the
naked eye, stand out under the micro-
scope as rigid, transparent, tubular
prickles, highly polished and exqui-
sitely pointed. At their bases these
hairs are furnished with bulbous reser-
voirs, which are charged with formic
acid, an acrid, poisonous fluid, which is
discharged into the wound after the
sharp points have pierced the skin.
Mr. Curtis, in his "Flora," gives this
graphic description of the process:
"Placing the foot stalk of a nettle leaf
on the stage of a microscope, I pressed
the bulb with a blunt pin and found
a liquid ascend in the prickles, as quick-
silver does when a warm hand is ap-
plied to the bulb of a thermometer. I
saw the liquid ascend and flow from
its extremity. I was the more anxious
to see this, as I fancied the poison
might proceed from an aperture in the
side of the stinging hair, and here it
appears to be placed rather than
quite at the end, that it may not
take off from its necessary sharpness.

Put to the Test.

A great crowd has assembled to
cheer the boy prince Alexander on his
arrival at Belgrade by steamer. "Why
do these people make so much noise
when they see me?" cried little Alex-
ander. "Because they love you, my lit-
tle son." Immediately he almost
sprang out of the minister's arms, call-
ing out: "They say you love me. Show
me your love by throwing all your hats
into the water." The hats were
thrown. From "Belgrade, the White
City of Death."

How Some Medicines Are Obtained.
From the horns and bones of various
animals may be procured by distilla-
tion murex of ammonia, commonly
used in medicines for both internal
and external use. From burned bones
comes phosphate of soda, so valuable
in physics, and prussic acid, used me-
dicinally as one of the most powerful
narcotic substances, may be obtained
from animal matter in a state of de-
composition.

The Audience.

A lecturer, being unable to fulfill an
engagement at a certain town, wired:
"Impossible to come tonight. Give the
audience back their money." He re-
ceived the following reply: "We have
given the audience back their money,
and he has gone home perfectly satis-
fied."

Preaching and Practice.

The Rev. Mr. Smith—Are you young
people coming to church with me?
I'm going to preach on "Love One An-
other." His daughter—No, father; we
will stay at home and practice what
you preach.—Life.

One Done, the Other Not Begun.

Primus (looking up from Darwin's
celebrated work)—You're an evolution-
ist of a monkey. Secundus—You haven't
started yet.—Yule Record.

Waban.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813
Washington street, Newtonville. Tel.
445-5. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug
store, Tel. N. H. 237-3.

—Mr. Edwin P. Seaver of Wood-
ward street, for many years Superin-
tendent of Schools of Boston, was de-
feated for re-election to that office
last Tuesday evening by the Boston
School Committee.

Mrs. Lewis E. Van Norman a
Polish princess and descendant of a
famous old titled Polish family, to-
gether with her husband Mr.
Lewis E. Van Norman one of the edi-
tors of the Review of Reviews is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. George T.
Van Norman of Chestnut street.

Lincoln's Opinion of Himself.

In the "Memoirs of Henry Villard"
the author tells of the time Lincoln
spoke to him of the growth of his am-
bition since the days when he was
clerking in a country store, and his
greatest desire politically was to be a
member of the state legislature.

"Since then, of course," he said
laughingly, "I have grown some, but
my friends got me into this business
(meaning the canvass). I did not con-
sider myself qualified for the United
States senate, and it took me a long
time to persuade myself that I was.
Now, to be sure," he continued, "with
another of his peculiar laughs, "I am
convinced that I am good enough for
it; but, in spite of all, I am saying to
myself every day, 'It is too big a thing
for you; you will never get it.' Mary
(Mrs. Lincoln) insists, however, that I
am going to be senator and president
of the United States."

"These last words," adds Mr. Villard,
"he followed with a roar of laughter,
with his arms around his knees and
shaking all over with mirth at his
wife's ambition. 'Just think,' he ex-
claimed, 'of such a sucker as me as
president!'"

Acute Vision of Birds.

Birds have a very acute vision, per-
haps the most acute of any creature,
and the sense is also more widely dif-
fused over the retina than is the case
with man. Consequently a bird can
see sideways as well as objects in
front of it. A bird sees, showing great
uneasiness in consequence, a hawk
long before it is visible to man. So,
too, fowls and pigeons find minute
scraps of food, distinguishing them
from what appear to us similar pieces
of earth or gravel. Young chickens
are also able to find their own food,
knowing its position and how distant
it is as soon as they are hatched,
whereas a child only very gradually
learns either to see or to understand
the distance of objects. Several birds,
apparently the young of all those that
nest on the ground, can see quite well
directly they come out of the shell, but
on the young birds that nest in trees or
on rocks are born blind and have to be
fed.

An Odd Jewish Ceremony.

In the Jewish Encyclopedia is an ac-
count of the queer ceremony of the
taking off a brother-in-law's shoe by
the widow of a brother who has died
childless, through which ceremony he
is released from the obligation of mar-
rying her. The ceremony is described
as follows:

The yabam (brother-in-law) must
have his right foot, on which the shoe
is placed, washed very scrupulously,
and after he has strapped it on he
must walk four cubits in the presence
of the judges. Then the chief of the
judges reads the following passage,
which the yabam (woman repeats
word for word: "My brother-in-law re-
fuses to raise unto his brother a name
in Israel; he will not marry me." Then
the yabam is required to repeat the
sentence, "I do not wish to take her." He
then presses his right foot against the
floor while she looses the straps
with her right hand, takes off the shoe
and throws it some distance away.
Then she places herself in front of the
yabam, spits on the floor in front of
him and repeats these words after the
presiding judge: "So shall it be done
unto that man who will not build up
his brother's house, and his name shall
be called in Israel the house of him
that bath his shoe loosed."

Poison in Walls.

"As much as 45 per cent of organic
matter has been found in plaster taken
from the walls of a hospital ward in
Paris." Statistics tell us that it is not
uncommon to find air in public assem-
bly rooms and even in dwellings con-
taining from ten to fifteen times the
amount of carbonic acid found in pure
air. Of this gas Toulmin says: "It
acts as a poison. If we attempt to
inhale it by putting the face over the
edge of a beer vat the nostrils and
throat are irritated so strongly that
the glottis closes and inspiration be-
comes impossible." One need remain
but half an hour in an unventilated
room to have inhaled 600 times the
foet and poisonous fluid; the blood
will have carried it to every part of
the body, and the entire system will
have become saturated.—Exchange.

An Easy Lesson.

"I am supposed to die of a broken
heart," said the unmanageable actress.
"Now, how am I to know how a per-
son with a broken heart behaves?"

"I'll tell you what to do," answered
the plain spoken manager. "You study
the author of this play after he sees
your first performance of it."

How It Happened.

Hawkins—You look out of sorts, old
man. What's the trouble? Parker—
Just lost my new silk umbrella. Haw-
kins—How did it happen? Parker—
Fellow that owned it happened to
come in the office and recognized it.

Stockings were first used in the ele-
venth century. Previous to that cloth
bandages were worn on the feet.

Preventive Sanitation. An Ounce of



Trade-mark on all packages. At all dealers, 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

It is worth the proverbial
pound of flesh in health. But
weather favors disease
germs. Sulpho-Napthol
destroys them. Also
foul odors from germ
activity. The kitchen,
cellar, bath-room, toi-
lets, sinks, swill tubs,
etc., should be looked
after. Look for above

Shreve, Crump & Low Co.

147 Tremont St., Boston

Gas and Electric Fixtures

Special Designs Furnished
And Estimates Given

Tiffany Art Shades and Fixtures

A. S. NORRIS, Manager Fixture Department

COAL ADVANCED JULY 1

At wholesale 10 cts. per ton, making a total advance since
the retail price was made of

30 Cents Per Ton.

Shall we enter your order before a

RETAIL ADVANCE?

If you have not tried our Coal and service you have missed
something which is appreciated by our patrons.

We would be pleased to be given a trial by those who have
not, as yet, tested our coal and service.

Yard: 285 Newtonville Avenue.

Order Office: Newtonville, cor. Washington St. and Central Ave.,
opposite Railroad Station.

Boston Office: 43 Kilby St.

Massachusetts Wharf Coal Company.

Orders left at Newcomb's Express Office, Newton, will receive our
best attention.

At the Churches.

The singing by the chorists of men
in Grace church last Sunday was
very fine. The music for the re-
mainder of the Sundays in summer
will be led by men and boys. It is
expected that there will be enough
home from vacations to carry the re-
ligious services all summer. The
places of absentees will be filled tem-
porarily by others so that there will
be no interruption in the musical
parts.

Strangers, visitors and others are
always welcomed to the services in
Grace Church on Sundays at 10:45 a.
m. and 7:30 p. m. Seats free to all.
The church is open all summer. The
morning service is over at 12 and the
evening service lasts about one hour.

In his sermon in Grace church last
Sunday night Dr. Shinn while speak-
ing of the perils that come with suc-
cess, referred to the American ten-
dency to blacken the characters of
those who were put up for public
office. He thought there was especial
reason now for checking this irre-
sponsible and indiscriminate mud-
slinging because both candidates for
the presidency are of highest charac-
ter. Americans can be proud of the
fact that two such men as Roosevelt
and Parker have been nominated.

The union services of the Immanuel
and Newton Methodist churches will
be conducted by Rev. Mr. Matthews
next Sunday morning at the Baptist
church. There will be a Young People's
service at 6:30 p. m.

Commonwealth Avenue Park.

The Commonwealth Avenue Park
land company expects to clean up the
remaining choice lots of land early
next week. There are a few remain-
ing lots which will be sold at private
sale. Already building operations
have begun on several of the lots
and in a short time this tract of
land will be thickly populated. Streets
have been marked out and will be
built immediately. The agent Mr.
H. D. Duckray may be found in the
company's office in the Morse
Building, Newtonville, or at the
Boston office, 444 Tremont Building
and would be pleased to show the
plans to all those interested in this
valuable tract.

City Hall Notes.

Mayor Weed is enjoying a short va-
cation at Sandwich N. H.

President Saltonstall is recovering
satisfactorily from his recent opera-
tion.

Alderman Carter is acting mayor in
the absence of Mayor Weed and the
illness of President Saltonstall.

Deputy Collector Newhall is away
on his annual vacation.

The famous or rather notorious
Bell claim has been settled this week.

High School Notes.

The hockey teams in the Girls
Athletic association have elected offi-
cers for this fall as follows: Sopho-
more—Captain, Miss Dorothy Cald-
well, Newtonville; business man-
ager, Miss Edith Pratt, Auburndale.
Junior team—Captain, Miss Marie
Nutt, Newtonville; business man-
ager, Miss Katherine Hall, Auburndale.
Senior team—Captain, Miss
Vera Rummery, Newtonville; busi-
ness manager, Miss Louise Green-
idge, Newton Highlands.

Perhaps you expect a battle with
the water bugs and roaches and you
do not know what the result will be.
Use Barnard's Exterminator and
there will be no doubt. It kills them.
Sold by all druggists.

DIED.

DWYER—At Auburndale, July 12,
George L. Dwyer, aged 16 yrs, 6
mos, 27 dys.

FURDON—At Newton Highlands,
July 11, Wm. H. Furdon, aged 47
yrs.

ROWE—At West Newton July 7,
Richard Rowe, aged 71 yrs, 2 mos,
24 dys.

HODGE—At Newton Hospital, Geo.
E. Hodge in the 73d year of his
age. Interment at Cedar Lawn
Cemetery, Passaic, N. J., Friday,
11 a. m.

NORUMBEGA PARK

The FAMOUS BEST Trolley
RESORT AT Ride in
Auburndale New England

OPENS DAILY AT 10 A. M.
Magnificent New Feature this Season
COVERED AIR THEATRE
Seating 3,000. Aff. at 3:30. Eve. at 8:05

Week of July 18,
J. W. GORMAN'S
Imperial Minstrels.
Telephone 275-W. Newton to have seats
reserved ahead.

Lots of New and Old Fawns in the
ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN
Donkey Rides for the Children.

Restaurant, Mysterious Chapel, Auto-
mobile Station and Carriage Park, Rifle
Range, Electric Fountain, Best Game
Service on the Charles, and many other
attractions.

NANTASKET POINT.

Steamboats "Pleasure Bay" and Attaquin
Safe. Commodious. Capacity 1000 Passengers.

Making frequent and regular trips daily
and Sunday, leaving Company's Wharf, foot
of Oliver St., at 9:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 3:30,
5:15, 6:30, 7:30, 10:30 p. m., commencing with elec-
trics for the Beach. Return 7:30, 11 a. m., 12
m., 2, 4, 5, 6:15, 8:00, 10:30 p. m.

Fare 15 Cents Each Way.

100 Rides \$10

BOSTON HARBOR STEAMBOAT CO

JOHN F. FITZ, Vice-Pres & Gen. Mgr.

NOTE—This is a new company and has
no connection whatever with any other
steamboat company running heretofore to
Nantasket Point.

5000 PICTURES

FRAMED AND UNFRAMED

Consisting of

Paintings, Water Colors, Etchings,

Engravings and Carbons

At 50 to 75 Per Cent Discount

SPECIAL PICTURES for

SCHOOLS and SUMMER COTTAGES

Sole Agents for the Ruzane Art Ware.

BIGELOW & JORDAN

11 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Wants.

WANTED—Young man 18 to 20 years of
age residing with parents in West
Newton or Weston to work in Grocery and
Provision store. Address R. W. F. Graphic
Office.

To Let.

TO LET—August 1st, North Falmouth on
Buzzard's Bay, 8 room cottage, near
beach, fully furnished; bath house 4 rooms,
W. F. Hawley, 106 Summer St., Boston, \$100.

HOUSES WANTED.

We have customers wanting to rent houses
in all the Newtons. Send us particulars of
Yours. Also, Trubridge & Co., 51 State
St., Boston, Brackett's Block, Newton, 28

TO LET—Three furnished rooms in New-
ton Highlands. New house, centrally, 4
minutes from trains, 2 minutes from elec-
trics; all modern conveniences. Breakfasts
if desired. Call or address 25 Hillside Road.

TO LET—Finely furnished rooms in small
family, single house, up-to-date, 7 Ban-
con street, Newton.

TENEMENTS TO LET in Robinson Block
West Newton. Price \$12 per month
Apply F. D. Tilton, Agent.

For Sale.

SECOND HAND typewriter for sale. Will
sell at a very low price as I have no use
for it. E. F. Dow, 61 Henshaw street, West
Newton.

L. M. Dyer & Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Choice Provisions.

Family Trade a Specialty.

Nos. 2, 4, 6 and 8 Faneuil Hall Market,
Basement 1, Fann-31 Hall Market.

42 North Street, Boston, Mass.

The... FORD

AUTOMOBILE

\$900

P. A. WILLIAMS, Jr., General Manager

147 Columbus Ave., Boston
Immediate delivery. Tel. Tremont 88

G. W. MILLS,
Funeral Director.

(15 Years Experience.)

Office & Warerooms 813 Washing St. Newtonville

Open day and night. Lady atst. when desired.

Telephone 445-5, 176-5 Newton.

J. S. Waterman & Sons

Newtonville.

—Mr. L. F. Norman and family of Lowell avenue are at Allerton.

—Mrs. G. F. Lowell is enjoying a brief sojourn at Sandwich, Mass.

—Mr. Charles E. Slocum of Walnut street is camping at Tolland, Mass.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813, Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5.

—Miss Valentine of Austin street is spending her vacation at Bennington, Vt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg of Preston street are at North Woodstock for the summer.

—Mrs. Curtis and family of Otis street left this week for their annual outing in Maine.

—Mr. D. C. Heath and family of Highland avenue are at their summer home at Hyannis.

—Mrs. H. G. Wheeler of Bowers st left this week for Saco, Maine, for a few weeks stay.

—Forward your baggage by Hunting Express to all boats and depots. Claim checks given.

—Daniels and Howlett Co., Morse Building, Painting, Decorating and Hard Wood Finishing. tf

—Mr. Theodore Bjornson and family of Park place left Wednesday for a brief sojourn at Saco, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Chase of Judkins street are at Belfast, Me., for the rest of the summer.

—Mr. George F. Williams and family of Washington park are spending the summer at South Orleans.

—Mr. N. H. Chadwick and daughter of Walnut street are spending the summer at North Sutton, N. H.

—Mr. William B. Bosson and son of Mt Vernon street are enjoying a fishing trip at Bear Island, N. H.

—Miss Helen Mason who was maid of honor at the wedding of Dr. Noyes and Miss Grace Alvord is well known in Newtonville.

—The engagement is announced of Mr. John L. Rollins of New York formerly of Newtonville, and Miss Josephine M. Furniss of Boston, Mass.

—Rev. Albert L. Squier assisted at the laying of the corner stone of the new Methodist church at West Roxbury last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Squier was the first settled pastor of the society.

—Rev. Albert P. Squier will preach at both morning and evening services at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday. The theme of the morning and evening sermons are "The Silence of Jesus," "The Use and Abuse of Vacations." Mr. Ray Finell, whose singing was so much enjoyed last Sunday has been engaged to sing at both services.

Upper Falls.

—Mrs. Day of High street with her two children are visiting in Lowell.

—Mrs. Smith of Chilton place is entertaining her sister Miss Heindt of New York.

—Mr. George T. Fisher of Chestnut street has gone to visit his old home in England.

—Mrs. Nellie Tompkinson of Spring street is spending the month of July at Fitzwilliam.

—Mr. William and Miss Lydia O'Hara of Eliot street sail next Tuesday for England.

—Mrs. Ellen M. Winship of Bangor, Me., has been visiting Mrs. Scott at the Methodist parsonage.

—Rev. O. W. Scott has an article in the Epworth Herald for July 2, on John Eliot, the Apostle to the Indians.

—Mrs. John Thorpe and son Aubrey of Chilton place have gone to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia where they will spend the summer.

—Miss Florence E. Scott of High street has just closed a kindergarten engagement at the teachers' institute Bethlehem, N. H. and enters, this week, on duties at Laurel Park Chautauque at Northampton.

—Next Sunday at the Methodist church at 10:45 "Children's Hour." The pastor will give an illustrated talk on "Ropes that bind." At 7 p.m. "The March of the Modern Gideons." Sermon topic "Lost things spoken of in the Bible."

THE PLAYHOUSE.

Globe Theatre—At the Globe Theatre, Boston, there continues with undiminished popularity the Isle of Spice, which has achieved a remarkable record of a ten week's successful summer stay in Boston. This merry medley of fun, music and pretty girls on Monday night, July 12th, will start on the eleventh week of its uninterrupted run at the Globe Theatre. What will be of more interest to New Englanders, however, is the fact that the Isle of Spice will be seen with new principals, new scenery, new costumes, new stage effects. In fact the Isle of Spice will be practically a new production which has been specially prepared for the New York engagement. Gus Sahlke, the stage director of the Isle of Spice, has prepared a number of very elaborate new stage dances and ensembles, most important of which will be called "Wall Flowers."

Hunnewell Club.

The Hunnewell Club tennis team consisting of Messrs Cummings, Dana, Ellison and Blakemore defeated the Hiram Club at Dorchester Saturday by a score of four matches to none.

West Newton.

—Miss Chandler of Winthrop street is enjoying an outing at Falmouth.

—Mr. Joseph Zeller was a recent visitor to the summit of Mt. Washington.

—Mr. Laurie and family of Shaw street are at their summer home at Falmouth.

—Miss Webster of Fountain street is spending a few weeks at West Ossipee, N. H.

—Miss Ethel Perrin has been appointed teacher of gymnastics in Smith College.

—Mr. Samuel Hobbs of Temple street is occupying his summer home at Beach Bluff.

—Mrs. Elery Peabody of Perkins street left this week for a sojourn at West Ossipee, N. H.

—Miss Edna A. Smith and Miss Selma F. Smith are spending a few weeks with Mr. Charles F. Smith at Clifton Heights.

—Messrs Jas. Richard Carter and William M. Bullivant are members of the committee of 100 to further reciprocity with Canada.

—Mr. Harold D. Church was one of the auto enthusiasts who took part in the hill climbing contest up Mt. Washington this week.

—George Edwin Peters day was observed last Friday on the Boston Floating Hospital. Nearly 100 sick babies enjoyed the trip.

—Alderman George H. Ellis was recently elected President of the United Typothete of America at its annual meeting in St. Louis.

—Mrs. Thomas B. Lindsay of Balcarres road who is spending the summer with her family at Sunapee, N. H. was in town a few days this week.

—Robert and Alexander Bennett represent five of the strongest fire insurance companies doing business in this country. Call upon them at the West Newton station for anything in this line.

—Capt. Weeks was received with much enthusiasm at the "congressional" dinner of the Norfolk Club at Squantum yesterday. He also spoke on municipal government at the Board of Trade meeting at Hyde Park last week.

—Mr. George F. Fuller, an old and highly respected resident of this village, residing on Washington street corner of Prospect street, dropped dead last night about 6 p. m. when at the corner of Perkins and Washington streets.

—Mr. Horace A. Bennett of this village is one of the promoters of the National Electrolytic Reduction Company which has been recently organized at Portland, Me., to conduct a general mining business with a capital of \$200,000.

—For all grades Wall Papers, dainty muslin and bobbinet curtains, at moderate cost, examine our stock of newest designs. Your furniture should be reupholstered and repaired, carpets cleaned and laid by us to give you satisfaction. Bemis and Jewett, Newton Center and Needham.

—Mr. William H. French and family of Henshaw terrace are occupying the historic old colonial cottage "Only One" at Annisquam. This house was the target for a marauding company of British sailors during the Revolution, and a cannon ball fired from one of the men of war is imbedded in its timbers.

—Lieut. Commander John L. Gow, USN, of Hunter street, recently attached to the battleship Massachusetts, has been ordered to the Fore River works at Quincy for duty as inspector of machinery and engineering material for the battleships Rhode Island, New Jersey and Vermont, now under construction.

—The funeral of Richard Rowe who died suddenly Thursday evening of last week was held on Sunday afternoon from his late residence on Shaw street. Dr. Rowley of the first Baptist church, Boston, conducted the service and the first Baptist church quartet rendered "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee." The interment was in the Newton Cemetery.

—A club has been recently organized in this place to be known as the West Newton Athletic Association. The membership comprises many former stars in all branches on intercollegiate athletics. Already a strong base ball team has been selected as follows: catcher, Erickson of Tufts College; pitcher, E. Costello of the Connecticut State League; 1st base, Healy of Georgetown University; 2d base, Mallen of the old Twilight A. A.; s. s. M. Costello of the Upper Falls A. A.; 3d base, Chase of Harvard; left fielder, Monks of Boston College; right fielder, Fitzpatrick of Holy Cross; centre fielder, Gately of Georgetown University and Lincoln o' Dean Academy as substitute. Games will be arranged with the following strong nines: Carters of Franklin, Braintree A. A., Wakefield A. A. and Newton Upper Falls, A. A.

Nonantum.

—James E. Collins of 203 Chapel street, a graduate of Boston College of this year's class has been appointed a conductor on the Boston Elevated System.

Lower Falls.

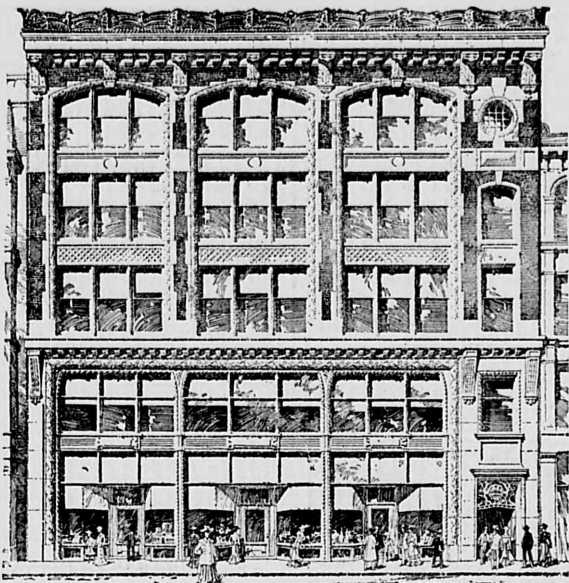
—The Misses Catherine and Jennie Hayden left their home on Pine Grove avenue Monday for a visit at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

—The Rev. Edwin J. Lacount, pastor of the M. E. Church and his wife are now on their vacation at the summer home of his father in Webster, Mass.

—Mr. Winslow G. Smith, who has for the past five years made his home here while attending the Newton schools having been graduated from the High school returned to his home in Northfield Maine Saturday. Next September he will enter Bates college.



MR. ERASTUS T. COLBURN.
Reappointed Trustee of Homeopathic Hospital by Gov. Bates.



THE NEW
BRYANT & STRATTON SCHOOL BUILDING
334 BOYLSTON STREET
OPP. ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH BOSTON

Real Estate.

Mr. John T. Burns, Real Estate broker, of 365 Centre street, Newton, has sold the following places since April 1st, 1904.

For Mrs. I. A. Farley, 433 Washington street, a frame dwelling containing 12 rooms, also frame stable and carriage house together with 13,500 square feet of land to Dr. Joseph Stanton of Cambridge.

For John F. Lothrop of Newtonville a modern house of 8 rooms with 6300 square feet of land situated at No 3 Churchhill avenue to Mary A. Neil of Dorchester.

Also for John F. Lothrop, an additional lot of 6300 square feet of land to the same party Mary A. Neil of Dorchester.

For James A. Vahey of Newton, a cottage house of 7 rooms situated at 69 Crafts street to Mr. Patrick Hart of Newtonville.

For Albert M. Knight Heirs, a cottage house situated at 34 Clarendon avenue, Newtonville, containing 8 rooms together with 6000 square feet of land to Joseph Horan of Newtonville.

Sold to Levi I Tower of Newton a double frame dwelling situated at 21 and 23 Waverly avenue containing 8 rooms to each side together with 8000 square feet of land.

For Rufus Moulton the cottage house of 8 rooms situated at 67 Grove street, Newton Lower Falls, together with 12450 square feet of land to James E. Farley of Newton Lower Falls.

For James E. Farley the same estate 676 Grove street to John J. Connely of Newton Lower Falls.

See next week's announcement of rentals of John T. Burns.

Henry H. Read has leased the following houses in Newton Highlands: For Ann M. Cobb her house situated No. 49 Hillside Road to G. A. Welman of Boston.

For A. F. Wheeler house situated 25 Hillside road to Mr. Harold Van Norman who occupies at once.

A Vacation in Vermont.

Any person who needs a vacation—there are few who do not—and don't know where to go should send six cents in stamps to T. H. Hanley, N. E. P. A., Central Vermont Railway, 360 Washington Street, Boston, and receive an attractive book, describing and picturing scores of the beautiful resorts which exist in the state of Vermont. All kinds of prices, features, and attractions are described in this little encyclopaedia of useful, valuable and seasonable information.

TRIPS TO GLOUCESTER.

It is now a week since the handsome boats of the Gloucester line resumed the summer service, making possible a round trip for sightseeing passengers every day and Sunday. The steamers leave Central wharf daily for quaint Gloucester's harbor and ruggedly picturesque Cape Ann. Enough of a stop is made in Gloucester to enable passengers to see the unique sights of the fishing city. The picturesque North shore never looked better than now.

Street Railway Notes

The total number of passengers carried by the Newton Street Railway system July 4th reached the 100,000 mark. It seems remarkable that not a single accident or delay should occur in the transportation of such an enormous crowd. The Norumbega Park lines carried the majority of pleasure seekers and the park was crowded all day. The company has installed a system of depositing the checks upon leaving the park similar to that employed in the subway. This new feature fills a long felt need and is very convenient for the passengers. The company has been experimenting with this arrangement and find that it gives much satisfaction. A large canvas cover has been placed in position along the platform thus sheltering patrons from the sun and rain while waiting for their cars.

The extra cars running every 15 minutes from Adams street to Haggerty's Corner are plainly not needed for many of the cars do not carry a single passenger while the rest carry very few. These cars were put on in accordance with the recent ruling of the railroad commissioners.

The company has sent a letter of commendation and a purse of gold to Conductor William F. Murray who so gallantly saved the life of little Mary Burke on the afternoon of the Fourth. Murray's car was running down Main street Waltham at a fast rate while the little girl and her mother were standing in the street beside the track. When the car was almost up to them the little one dashed out in front of it. The motorman immediately put on the brakes and reversed his power but still the car rushed on towards the little mass of humanity in its path. Conductor Murray was on the running board at the time and jumped out on to the fender thus grasping the child from the jaws of death. As soon as the car had come to a stop the modest hero returned the girl to the arms of the nearly frantic mother. This act of Murray's deserves special mention because of the fact that he had been on the road only ten days.

Police Paragraphs.

Mrs. Spencer, of 1207 Washington st. West Newton, reported to the police the loss of a dress valued at \$15. The garment was stolen from the sidewalk on Felton at, where her son had left it lying, while he was in an adjoining field in search of berries.

Antonio Scini Carliello an Italian boy of 14 years, living at 27 Centre street, Newton Centre, was arrested Monday charged with an assault upon Lucie Caproniex, a girl of but 6 years of age, living on the same street. The child alleges that young Carliello enticed her into the woods near Thompsonville, and there tied her hands and feet and gagged her. The little one managed to get the gag out of her mouth, and by her screams attracted passers-by, so that the boy Carliello was caught and arrested by Sergeant Clay. The boy was taken to police headquarters, searched, and upon him was found a Swedish knife, a pistol and several pieces of rope. Judge Kennedy sentenced him to the Lyman school for boys.



WM. H. COLGAN

HIGH GRADE

Electrical Construction

ELECTRIC REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS

Tel. West Newton 310

BRYANT & GRAHAM

UNDERTAKERS

431 Centre St., Newton Corner, Newton, Mass.
Tel. 641. Open Day and Night

PARKER BRYANT.

ROBERT J. GRAHAM.

BRIGHTON

FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

(Incorporated 1861)

326 WASHINGTON STREET, BRIGHTON, MASS.

QUARTER DAYS—FIRST SATURDAY IN JANUARY, APRIL, JULY and OCTOBER.

BANK HOURS—Every business day, 9 to 12 m., and 2 to 4 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 to 12 m. and 7 to 9 p. m., for deposits only.

WARREN SANBORN, President.

EDWARD D. BLISS, Treasurer

CAPE COD. The Mattaquason, CHATHAM, MASS.

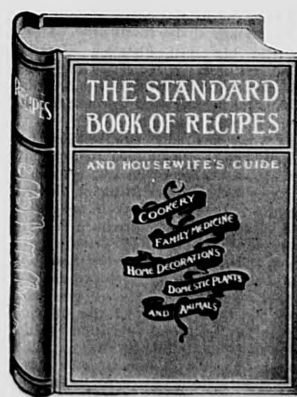
Open June 30 until September.

Situated on the "RAGGED ELBOW" of Cape Cod. Sailing, boating, fishing, surf and still water Bathing, Tennis, etc. The hotel has electric lights and is thoroughly modern. For information and booklet, address

FREDERICK WILKEY, Woodland Park Hotel, AUBURNDALE, MASS.

COOK BOOK FREE . . .

To all new subscribers paying \$2.00 in advance, we will present a handsomely bound and profusely illustrated volume entitled . . .



The Standard Book of Recipes.

Edited in part by Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill of the Boston Cooking School Magazine, and consisting of 206 pages of choice recipes, hints for Household decorations, care of domestic plants and animals, Household Mechanics and Medicines. An invaluable book for every household. Regular price \$1.50.

FREE

To Each New Subscriber.
Delivered anywhere in Newton for 10c. additional.

The Blazed Trail

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE

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CHAPTER X.

FOR more than a week Thorpe had journeyed through the forest. His equipment was simple in the extreme. Attached to a heavy leather belt of cartridges hung a two pound ax and a sheath knife. In his pocket reposed a compass, an air tight tin of matches and a map drawn on oiled paper of a district divided into sections. Some few of the sections were colored, which indicated that they belonged to private parties. All the rest was state or government land. He carried in his hand a repeating rifle. The pack, if opened, would have been found to contain a woolen and rubber blanket, fishing tackle, twenty pounds or so of flour, a package of tea, sugar, a slab of bacon carefully wrapped in oiled cloth, salt, a suit of underwear and several extra pairs of thick stockings. To the outside of the pack had been strapped a frying pan, a tin pail and a cup.

He had not met a human being or seen any indications of man excepting always the old blaze of the government survey. Many years before, officials had run careless lines through the country along the section boundaries. These latter stated always the section, the township and the range east or west by number. All Thorpe had to do was to find the same figures on his map. He knew just where he was.

The map he had procured at the United States land office in Detroit. He had set out for the purpose of "looking" a suitable bunch of pine in the northern peninsula, which at the time was practically untouched. Access to the interior could only be obtained on foot or by river. The South Shore railroad had as yet penetrated only as far as Seney, Marquette, Menominee and a few smaller places along the coast were lumbering near at home, but they shipped entirely by water.

Thorpe, with the foresight of the pioneer, had perceived that the exploitation of the upper country was an affair of a few years only. The north would not prove as accessible as it now seemed, for the carrying trade would some day realize that the entire waterway of the great lakes offered an unrivaled outlet. With that discovery would begin a rush to the new country. He resolved to anticipate it and by acquiring his holdings before general attention should be turned that way to obtain the best.

He was without money and practically without friends, while government and state lands cost respectively \$2.50 and \$1.25 an acre, cash down. But he relied on the good sense of capitalists to perceive from the statistics which his explorations would furnish the wonderful advantages of logging a new country with the chain of great lakes as shipping outlet at its very door. In return for his information he would expect a half interest in the enterprise.

Thorpe was by no means the first to see the money in northern pine. Outside the big mill districts already named cuttings of considerable size were already under way, the logs from which were usually sold to the mills of Marquette and Menominee.

But work was on a small scale and with an eye to the immediate present only. It was accomplished by purchasing one forty and cutting a dozen. Thorpe's map showed often near the forks of an important stream a section whose coloring indicated private possession. Legally the owners had the right only to the pine included in the marked sections, but if any one had taken the trouble to visit the district he would have found operations going on for miles up and down stream. The colored squares would prove to be nothing but so many excuses for being on the ground. The bulk of the pine was stolen from unbought state or government land.

This in the old days was a common enough trick.

Thorpe was perfectly conversant with this state of affairs. He knew also that in all probability many of the colored districts on his map represented firms engaged in steals of greater or less magnitude. He was further aware that most of the concerns stole the timber because it was cheaper to steal than to buy, but that they would buy readily enough if forced to do so in order to prevent its acquisition by another. In his exploration, therefore, he decided to employ the utmost circumspection. He would pose as a hunter and fisherman.

For a week he journeyed through magnificent timber, working always more and more to the north, until finally he stood on the shores of Superior. He resolved to follow the shore west to the mouth of a fairly large river called the Osawatomie. It showed in common with most streams of its size, had already taken, but Thorpe hoped to find good timber near the mouth. After several days' hard walking with this object in view he found himself directly north of a bend in the river, so he turned through the woods due south, with the intention of striking in on the stream. This he succeeded in accomplishing some twenty miles inland, where also he discovered a well defined and recently used trail leading up the river. Thorpe camped one night

his belt as Thorpe cleared away the little white trees. He stuck the sharpened end of one of them in the bark of the shaggy hemlock, fastened the other end in a crotch eight or ten feet distant, slanted the rest of the saplings along one side of this ridgepole and turned in, after a hasty supper, leaving the completion of his permanent camp to the morrow.

In the morning he thatched smooth the roof of the shelter, using for the purpose the thick branches of hemlocks, placing two green spruce logs side by side as cooking range, slung his pot on a rod across two forked sticks, cut and split a quantity of wood, spread his blankets and called himself established.

For some days he made no effort to look over the pine, nor did he intend to begin until he could be sure of doing so in safety. His object now was to give his knoll the appearance of a trapper's camp.

Toward the end of the week he received his first visit. Evening was drawing on. Thorpe was busily engaged in cooking a paup of trout. Suddenly he became aware of a presence at his side.

"How do?" greeted the newcomer gravely.

The man was an Indian, silent, solemn, with the straight, unwinking gaze of his race.

"How do?" replied Thorpe.

The Indian without further ceremony threw his pack to the ground, and, squatting on his heels, watched the white man's preparations. When the meal was cooked he coolly produced a knife, selected a clean bit of hemlock bark and helped himself. Then he lit a pipe and gazed keenly about him.

"What you do?" he inquired after a long silence, punctuated by the puffs of tobacco.

"Hunt, trap, fish," replied Thorpe, with equal sententiousness.

"Good," concluded the Indian after a rumitative pause.

That night he slept on the ground. Next day he made a better shelter than



"How do?" greeted the newcomer.

Thorpe's in less than half the time and was off hunting before the sun was an hour high. He was armed with an old fashioned smooth bore muzzle loader, and Thorpe was astonished after he had become better acquainted with his new companion's method to find that he hunted deer with his bird shot.

The Indian never expected to kill or even mortally wound his game, but he would follow for miles the blood drops caused by his little wounds until the animals in sheer exhaustion allowed him to approach close enough for a dispatching blow. At 2 o'clock he returned with a small buck, tied scientifically together for toting, with the waste parts cut away, but every ounce of utility retained.

"I show," said the Indian, and he did. Thorpe learned the Indian hunt. The Indian appeared to intend making the birch knoll his permanent headquarters. Thorpe was at first a little suspicious of his new companion, but the man appeared scrupulously honest, was never intrusive and even seemed genuinely desirous of teaching the white little tricks of the woods brought to their perfection by the Indian alone. He ended by liking him. The two rarely spoke. They merely sat near each other and smoked. One evening the Indian suddenly remarked:

"You look 'um tree?"

"What's that?" cried Thorpe, startled.

"You be hunter, no trapper. You look 'um tree for make 'um lumber."

"What makes you think that, Charley?" he asked.

"You good man in woods," replied Injun Charley sententiously. "I tell by way you look at him pine."

Thorpe ruminated.

"Charley," said he, "why are you staying here with me?"

"Big friend," replied the Indian promptly.

"Why are you my friend? What have I ever done for you?"

"You got 'um chief's eye," replied his companion, with simplicity.

Thorpe looked at the Indian again. There seemed to be only one course.

"Yes, I'm a lumberman," he confessed, "and I'm looking for pine. But, Charley, the men up the river must not know what I'm after."

"They get 'um pine," interjected the Indian like a flash.

"Exactly," replied Thorpe, surprised at the other's perspicacity.

"Good!" exclaimed Injun Charley and fell silent.

With this, the longest conversation

the two had attempted in their peculiar acquaintance, Thorpe was forced to be content.

Three days later he was intensely thankful the conversation had taken place.

After the noon meal he lay on his blanket under the hemlock shelter, smoking and lazily watching Injun Charley busy over the making of a birch bark canoe.

So idly intent was Thorpe on this piece of construction that he did not notice the approach of two men from the down stream side. They were short, alert men, plodding along with the knee-bent persistency of the wood walker, dressed in broad hats, flannel shirts, coarse trousers tucked in high laced "crusiers" and carrying each a bulging meal sack looped by a cord across the shoulders and chest. Both were armed with long slender scoters' rules. The first intimation Thorpe received of the presence of these two men was the sound of their voices.

"Hello, Charley!" said one of them. "What you doing here? Ain't seen you since the Sturgeon district?"

"Mak' 'um canoe," replied Charley rather obviously.

"So I see. But what do you expect to get in this God forsaken country?"

"Beaver, muskrat, mink, otter."

"Trapping, eh?" the man gazed keenly at Thorpe's recumbent figure. "Who's the other fellow?"

Thorpe held his breath, then exhaled it in a long sigh of relief.

"Him white man," Injun Charley was replying. "Him hunt too. He mak' 'um buckskin."

The land looker arose lazily and sauntered toward the group.

"Howdy?" he drawled. "Got any smokin'?"

"How are you?" replied one of the scoters, eying him sharply and tendering him his pouch. Thorpe filled his pipe deliberately and returned it with a heavy lidded glance of thanks. To all appearances he was one of the lazy, shiftless hunters of the backwoods. Seized with an inspiration, he said:

"What sort of chances is they at your camp for a little flour? Me and Charley's about out. I'll bring you meat, or I'll make you boys moccasins. I got some good buckskin."

It was the usual proposition.

"Pretty good, I guess. Come up and see," advised the scoter. "The crew's right behind us."

"I'll send Charley," drawled Thorpe. "I'm busy now makin' traps."

He waved his pipe, calling attention to the pine and rawhide deadfalls.

They chatted a few moments. Then two wagons creaked lumbering by, followed by fifteen or twenty men. The last of these, evidently the foreman, was joined by the two scoters.

Injun Charley was setting about the splitting of a cedar log.

"You see," he remarked. "I big friend."

In the days that followed Thorpe cruised about the great woods. It was slow business, but fascinating. He knew that when he should embark on his attempt to enlist considerable capital in an "unsight, unseen" investment he would have to be well supplied with statistics.

First of all he walked over the country at large to find where the best timber lay. This was a matter of tramping, though often on an elevation he succeeded in climbing a tall tree whence he caught birdseye views of the country at large. He always carried his gun with him and was prepared at a moment's notice to seem engaged in hunting.

Next he ascertained the geographical location of the different clumps and forests, entering the sections, the quarter sections, even the separate forties, in his notebook, taking in only the "descriptions" containing the best pine.

Finally he wrote accurate notes concerning the topography of each and every pine district—the lay of the land, the hills, ravines, swamps and valleys, the distance from the river, the character of the soil. In short, he accumulated all the information he could by which the cost of logging might be estimated.

For this he had really too little experience. He knew it, but determined to do his best. The weak point of his whole scheme lay in that it was going to be impossible for him to allow the prospective purchaser a chance to examine the pine. That difficulty Thorpe hoped to overcome by inspiring personal confidence in himself. If he failed to do so he might return with a land looker whom the investor trusted, and the two could re-enact the comedy of this summer. Thorpe hoped, however, to avoid the necessity. He set about a rough estimate of the timber.

One evening just at sunset Thorpe was helping the Indian shape his craft. The two men bent there at their task, the dull glow of evening falling upon them. Behind them the knoll stood out in picturesque relief against the darker pines. The river rushed by with a never ending roar and turmoil. Through his shouting one perceived, as through a mist, the still lofty peace of evening.

A young fellow, hardly more than a boy, exclaiming with keen delight of the picturesque as his canoe shot around the bend into sight of it.

The canoe was large and powerful, but well filled. An Indian knelt in the stern. Amiships was well laden with outfit of all descriptions. The young fellow sat in the bow. He was a bright faced, eager eyed, curly haired young fellow, all enthusiasm and fire. His figure was trim and clean, but rather slender, and his movements were quick, but nervous. When he stepped carefully out on the flat rock to which his guide brought the canoe with a swirl of the paddle one initiated would have seen that his clothes, while strong and serviceable, had been bought from a sporting catalogue.

"This is a good place," he said to the guide. "We'll camp here." Then he

turned up the steep bank without looking back.

"Hello!" he called in a cheerful, unembarrassed fashion to Thorpe and Charley. "How are you? Care if I camp here? What you making? By Jove! I never saw a canoe made before. I'm going to watch you. Keep right at it."

He sat on one of the overtopping bowlders and took off his hat.

"Say, you've got a great place here! You here all summer? Hello! You've got a deer hanging up. Are there many of 'em around here? I'd like to kill a deer first rate. I never have. It's sort of out of season now, isn't it?"

"We only kill the bucks," replied Thorpe.

"I like fishing too," went on the boy. "Are there any here? In the pool?"

John, he called to his guide, "bring me my fishing tackle."

In a few moments he was whipping the pool with long, graceful drops of the fly. He proved to be adept. At first the Indian's stolid countenance seemed a trifle doubtful. After a time it cleared.

"Good!" he grunted.

The other Indian had now finished the erection of a tent and had begun to cook supper over a little sheet iron camp stove. Thorpe and Charley could smell ham.

"You've got quite a pantry," remarked Thorpe.

"Won't you eat with me?" proffered the boy hospitably.

But Thorpe declined.

In the course of the evening the boy approached the older men's camp and, with charming diffidence, asked permission to sit awhile at their fire.

"It must be good to live in the woods," he said with a sigh, "to do all things for yourself. It's so free."

"I just do love this!" he cried again and again. "Oh, it's great, after all that fuss down there." And he cried it so fervently that the other men present smiled, but so genuinely that the smile had in it nothing but kindness.

"I came out for a month," said he suddenly, "and I guess I'll stay the rest of it some time. You'll let me go with you sometimes hunting, won't you? I'd like first rate to kill a deer."

"Sure," said Thorpe. "Glad to have you."

"My name is Wallace Carpenter," said the boy, with a sudden unmistakable air of good breeding.

"Well," laughed Thorpe, "two old woods loafers like us haven't got much use for names. Charley here is called Geezigt, and mine's nearly as bad, but I guess plain Charley and Harry will do."

CHAPTER XI.

THE young fellow stayed three weeks and was a constant joy to Thorpe. Thorpe liked the boy because he was open hearted, free from affectation, assumptive of no superiority—in short, because he was direct and sincere. Wallace, on his part, adored in Thorpe the free, open air life, the adventurous quality, the quiet, hidden power, the resourcefulness and the self sufficiency of the pioneer. He did anything at all. He accepted Thorpe for what he thought him to be rather than for what he might think him to be.

Little by little the eager questions of the youth extracted a full statement of the situation. He learned of the timber thieves up the river, of their present operations and their probable plans, of the valuable pine lying still unclaimed, of Thorpe's stealthy raid into the enemy's country.

"Why, it's great! It's better than any book I ever read!"

He wanted to know what he could do to help.

"Nothing except keep quiet," replied Thorpe. "You mustn't try to act any different. If the men from up river come by, be just as cordial to them as you can and don't act mysterious and important."

"All right," agreed Wallace, bubbling with excitement. "And then what do you do—after you get the timber estimated?"

"I'll go south and try, quietly, to raise some money. That will be difficult because, you see, people don't know me, and I am not in a position to let them look over the timber. Of course it will be merely a question of my judgment. They can go themselves to the land office and pay their money. There won't be any chance of my making way with that. The investors will become possessed of certain descriptions lying in this country, all right enough. The rule is, Will they have enough confidence in me and my judgment to believe the timber to be what I represent it?"

"I see," commented Wallace, suddenly grave.

"Harry," said he that evening, with a crisp decision new to his voice, "will you take a little walk with me down by the dam? I want to talk with you."

They strolled to the edge of the bank and stood for a moment looking at the swirling waters.

"I want you to tell me all about logging," began Wallace. "Start from the beginning. Suppose, for instance—what would be your first move?"

They sat side by side on a log, and Thorpe explained. The excitement of war was in it. When he had finished, Wallace drew a deep breath.

"When I am home," said he simply. "I live in a big house on the Lake Shore drive. It is heated by steam and lighted by electricity. I touch a button or turn a screw and at once I am lighted and warmed. At certain hours meals are served me. I don't know how they are cooked or where the materials come from. Since leaving college I have spent a little time down town every day, and then I've played golf or tennis or ridden a horse in the park. We do little intimations of the real thing with blue ribbons tied to them and think we are camping or



"Oh, please!" cried the boy.

roughing it. This life of yours is glorious, is vital; it means something in the march of the world."

The young fellow spoke with unexpected swiftness and earnestness. Thorpe looked at him in surprise.

"I know what you are thinking," said the boy, flushing. "You are surprised that I can be in earnest about anything."

Thorpe watched him with sympathetic eyes, but with lips that obstinately refused to say one word.

"I left college at nineteen because my father died," Wallace went on. "I am now just twenty-one. A large estate descended to me, and I have had to care for its investment all alone. I have one sister; that is all."

"So have I!" cried Thorpe and stepped.

"The estates have not suffered," went on the boy simply. "I have done well with them. But," he cried fiercely, "I hate it! It is petty and mean and worrying and nagging. Now, Harry, I have a proposal to make you. It is this: You need \$30,000 to buy your land. Let me supply it and come in as half partner."

An expression of doubt crossed the land looker's face.

"Oh, please!" cried the boy. "I do want to get in something real. It will be the making of me."

"Now, see here," interposed Thorpe suddenly. "You don't even know my name."

"I know you," replied the boy.

"My name is Harry Thorpe," pursued the other. "My father was Henry Thorpe, an embezzler."

"Harry," replied Wallace soberly, "I am sorry I made you say that. I do not care for your name, except, perhaps, to put it in the articles of partnership, and I have no concern with your ancestry. I tell you, it is a favor to let me in on this deal. I don't know anything about lumbering, but I've got eyes. I can see that big timber standing up thick and tall, and I know people make profits in the business."

Thorpe considered a few moments in silence.

"Wallace," he said gravely at last, "I honestly do think that whoever goes into this deal with me will make money. Of course there's always chances against it, but I am going to do my best."

The man's accustomed aloofness had gone. His eyes flashed, his brow frowned, the muscles of his cheeks contracted under his beard.

Wallace gazed at him with fascinated admiration.

"Then you will?" he asked tremulously.

"Wallace," he replied again, "they'll say that you have been the victim of an adventurer, but the result will prove them wrong. If I weren't perfectly sure of this I wouldn't think of it, for I like you, and I know you want to go into this more out of friendship for me and because your imagination is touched than from any business sense. But I'll accept gladly, and I'll do my best."

"Hooryay!" cried the boy, throwing his cap up in the air. "We'll do 'em up in the first round!"

CHAPTER XII.

AFTER Wallace left them the two men settled again into their customary ways of life.

Up to the present Thorpe had enjoyed a clear field. Now two men came down from above and established a temporary camp in the woods half a mile below the dam. Thorpe soon satisfied himself that they were picking out a route for the logging road.

The two men, of course, did not bother themselves with the timber to be trampled, but gave their entire attention to that lying farther back. Thorpe was enabled thus to avoid them entirely. He simply transferred his estimating to the forest by the stream. Once he met one of the men, but was fortunately in a country that lent itself to his pose of hunter. The other he did not see at all.

But one day he heard him. The two up river men were following carefully but subtly the bed of a little creek. Thorpe happened to be on the side hill, so he scented himself quietly until they should have moved on down. One of them shouted to the other, who, crashing through a thicket, did not hear. "Ho-o-o, Iyer!" the first repeated. "There's that infernal corner over here!"

"Yop," assented the other, "coming."

Thorpe recognized the voice instantly as that of Radey's scaler. His hand crisped in a gesture of disgust. The man had always been obnoxious to him.

Two days later he stumbled on their camp. He paused in wonder at what he saw.

The packs lay open, their contents

CLUB WOMEN.

Summer Series of Articles on Women's Clubs of Newton.

Sketch of the Shakespeare Club of Newton Highlands.

On Friday, December 4th, 1891, eleven ladies met and organized what has since been known as the Shakespeare Club of Newton Highlands. It will be interesting to know that of these three charter members, two, Mrs. S. L. Eaton and Mrs. A. L. Pratt still remain. At this first meeting Mrs. Eaton was elected president and by the unanimous vote of the club from year to year has held that office until the present time. Now, however on account of other duties, she has been obliged to resign and Mrs. B. R. Gilbert has been chosen to fill her place.

In all essential points the organization is the same today that it was thirteen years ago. The officers consist of the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, and the work is planned by an executive committee of three. These officers are elected at the annual business meeting in May, at which time the work of the club is suspended for the summer vacation. At the second meeting, the members decided to change the club afternoon from Friday to Saturday and since then all meetings have been held on that day fortnightly from two thirty until five, with the exception of a short time in 1897, when Saturday morning was tried, evidently with poor success. The membership the first year was limited to twenty-five, but at the beginning of the second year it was reduced to twenty which has since been the club number. At this time also it was decided to have each member pay one dollar annually for necessary expenses. The Shakespeare Club belonged to the Newton Federation for three years joining in 1895. This, though an advantage, took so much of the members time that in 1898 the connection with the Federation was severed.

As the name of the club would intimate, it is in a certain way limited—limited as to authors but in nothing else. For who would be presumptuous enough to put any bounds on the writings of Shakespeare? He takes those who follow him into the realms of all that is most interesting and instructive. We find in his work not only poetry, but history, art, science, the study of nature in its different phases, and that most important study, the study of man himself. How very few books, with the exception of the greatest of all, the Bible, that library between two covers, will not be exhausted by constant use. Shakespeare's work is surely one of these few, and so from year to year he may be studied. Hamlet may be read and re-read, and the old question as to his sanity be still unsettled, and new questions may rise at every turn. Probably no one will ever decide to the satisfaction of all, whether Macbeth or Lady Macbeth were the instigator of the plot against the king, and yet, two debates full of interest have been held on this very question by the Shakespeare Club in its comparatively short life.

Systematic study has always been aimed at by the club. Generally four plays are read each year. The more solid ones through the winter months with perhaps a comedy to end the year. The play is decided on, the parts assigned by lot (one year reading by turn was tried but it was much harder to get into the spirit of the play) and perhaps one or two acts given as a lesson. Each member is appointed to have charge of some special meeting, and to give a quiz, something always dreaded by college students, but which in this case always proves of great interest, for the questions bring out various answers, and often debates occur which have not been planned by the executive committee, but which are none the less enjoyed.

Shakespeare's plays are not numberless, so, as has been hinted, some of them must be read more than once. The club began with *The Tempest* and has since studied almost every play, some of them for the second time. One meeting was devoted to the sonnets, but they are not so well adapted for club study as the dramas. When historical plays are read care is always taken to be informed as to where Shakespeare clings to fact or where he, by poetic license, diverges and makes use of his imagination. The historical plays form an excellent basis for papers on the different characters, both as they have been known and as our poet portrays them.

One very enjoyable feature of the Shakespeare afternoons, is the practice, begun in 1894, of each learning some quotation, occurring in the lesson of the day, which especially appeals to her. In this way many of the author's thoughts which would other-

wise remain unnoticed, are brought to the attention of all. A quotation book was kept until 1903 when it was decided to discontinue the copying of the quotations though not the learning of them.

After various trials it has been proved that by far the best way, both as a help to the executive committee and as an aid in the systematic study of the work of the year, is to have calendars printed in advance with the program as planned. In this way everyone knows when her turn comes both for the quiz and for entertaining and can plan accordingly. Of course changes occur, but they can be more readily adjusted with the aid of the calendar.

Not exactly in connection with the work of the club but as a benefit to the clearer interpretation of the dramas, is the custom of some of the club of seeing them when played by noted actors. The first time the club went to the theatre together was to see Julia Marlowe in *Much Ado About Nothing*. This was in February 1892. Among some of the others seen have been Irving and Terry in *Macbeth*, and Richard Mansfield in *Henry V* and also in *Julius Caesar*.

The first lecture which was planned by the club was held in the Highland Club House, December 3, 1893. Dr. Renen Thomas of Brookline was the speaker, and the subject was one of great interest to all. The Women of Shakespeare. Two years ago, the club had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Hornbrook give two of his lectures, one on *The Merchant of Venice* and the other on *King Lear*, both of which plays had recently been taken by the club for their work. This last year, the club has also had two lectures, this time by Mrs. Mitchell of Syracuse, on *Antony and Cleopatra* and on the comparison of *Antigone* with *Coriolanus*. Thus the members of the club are brought in touch with the minds of those who have made Shakespeare one of their principle studies and in this way have received much profit.

Since the organization of the Shakespeare Club, the social end has formed an important part of the club life. Every year some special afternoons and evenings are planned which give the members the opportunity of inviting their friends to meet with them. Fagot parties where all go in costume representing either a Shakespearean character or play, and each is obliged to entertain the rest of the company in some way while the fagot burns in the fire place, never cease to interest. Debates are sometimes held and several times, parts of plays have been learned and delivered in costume. One evening, quite early in the history of the club, the entertainment committee furnished a program of great interest, consisting of nine original clariades on the names of Shakespeare's plays. Another evening was very pleasantly spent in progressive questions on Shakespearean subjects.

The last special afternoon shows that the club is not narrow in its views, for the entire meeting was devoted to another great English poet. Mrs. E. J. E. Thorpe of Newton Centre, one of the honorary members of the club, read selections from Robert Browning, among them, *Saul* and *The Flight of the Duchess*. Those who were privileged to hear these readings realized more than ever, the powerful influence of true poetry.

A history of the Shakespeare Club would not be complete, were the annual outings not spoken of. After the work of the year, the minds of the members return from England and her immortal poet and are centered for one day at least, on places which are near enough home to be easily visited. Many regretful thoughts are given to far away Stratford, which however, fortunately do not detract from the pleasures nearer at hand. The first pilgrimage was made to Marblehead, June 29, 1892, and the club again visited the old town in 1903. Even apart from the historical interest here, the very location of the place makes it delightful for an outing. In 1892, there was another day spent in a visit to Plymouth, a town which will be ever dear to the hearts of New Englanders. One year the club hired a barge and drove to the Wayside Inn in Sudbury; another year a day was passed in Quincy visiting the homes and church of the Adams family.

Perhaps, however, the spot near Newton most full of interest to all is Concord, that home of the poets. There, the first battle of the Revolution was fought, and there Emerson, Hawthorne, Alcott and Thoreau lived and wrote. In 1902 the club spent the

day of its outing here. A pleasant custom has been that of spending an hour or two after the dinner in listening to papers, previously written on points of interest concerning the place visited. Thus needed rest is gained as well as needed information. And so we pause here. The club makes mistakes. Often allotted lessons are left unstudied; often the hidden thoughts of the poet are undiscovered, but if the Infinite is known better because His works are better known, the mistakes may be forgotten and the Shakespeare Club will not have existed in vain.

The Travellers Club.

The Travellers Club of Newtonville is not an ambitious or pretentious organization. Red tape is reduced to the minimum. It has no desire for social prestige, claims not to be intellectual, and does not belong to the Federation.

It began life about fifteen years ago, when a little group of neighbors met fortnightly to spend an afternoon reading Shakespeare. Of this pleasant and rewarding study, the seven ladies who formed this class, and are still members of the club, have delightful memories.

In the fall of 1895 it was decided to organize a little more formally and enlarge the membership. So a simple constitution was drawn up, a President and Secretary elected, and the Shakespeare class became the Travellers Club.

Mrs. Eleanor S. Nagle was the first President, and under her guidance the little club began a series of "fireside travels," in which it has never lost interest. Through England and Scotland, brave little Holland and Italy, France, Spain and Germany, they have journeyed by means of books and pictures, pausing now and then to study the history, art or literature of places rich in such associations. Each member prepares two papers and selects an appropriate reading every year. The meetings begin in October, and are held on alternate Mondays until May.

While little the original work is done, the study has been stimulating and broadening, and well worth while. Next year the travels will be in Austria and Switzerland.

After the first year the meetings became more of a social function. The visit, our dainty refreshments served after the study, and business once over, is not the least pleasant part of the afternoon. The membership is limited to fifteen, and is always full, as it is considered a privilege to belong to this pleasant little circle, which stands not only for intellectual improvement, but for real friendship.

The present officers are, President, Mrs. A. D. Auryansen; Secretary, Mrs. George H. Wilkins, Critic, Mrs. G. W. Auryansen.

The Blazed Trail.

(Continued from page 4.)

He had been lustily extinguished with a bucket of water, and a frying pan lay where it had been overturned. If the thing had been possible, Thorpe would have guessed at a hasty and unprepared flight.

He was about to withdraw carefully lest he be discovered when he was startled by a touch on his elbow. It was Injun Charley.

"Dey go up river," he said. "I come see what de row."

The Indian examined rapidly the condition of the little camp.

"Dey look for somethin'," said he, making his hand revolve as though rummaging and indicating the packs. "I tink dey see you in de woods," he concluded. "Dey go camp get 'um boss. Dey go see on river trail two tree hour."

"You're right, Charley," replied Thorpe, who had been drawing his own conclusions. "One of them knows me. They've been looking in their packs for their notebooks with the descriptions of these sections in them. They piled out for the boss. If I know anything at all, the boss 'll make tracks for Detroit."

"Wot you do?" asked Injun Charley curiously.

"I got to get to Detroit before they do that's all."

Instantly the Indian became all action.

"You come," he ordered and set out at a rapid pace for camp.

There, with incredible deftness, he packed together about twelve pounds of the jerked venison and a pair of blankets, thrust Thorpe's waterproof match safe in his pocket and turned eagerly to the young man.

"You come," he repeated.

Thorpe hastily unrolled his "descriptions" and wrapped them up. The Indian in silence rearranged the misplaced articles in such a manner as to relieve the camp of its abandoned air. It was nearly sundown. Without a word the two men struck off into the forest. The Indian in the lead. Their course was southeast, but Thorpe asked no questions. He followed blindly. Soon he found that if he did even that adequately he would have little attention left for anything else. The Indian walked with long, swift strides, his knees always slightly bent, even at the finish of the step, his back hunched forward, his shoulders and head thrust forward. His gait had a queer sag in it, up and down in a long curve from one rise to the other. After a time Thorpe became fascinated in watching

before him this easy, untiring lope, hour after hour, without the variation of a second's fraction in speed or an inch in length.

At first Thorpe followed him with comparative ease, but at the end of three hours he was compelled to put forth decided efforts to keep pace. His walking was no longer mechanical, but conscious. When it becomes so a man soon tires. Thorpe resented the inequalities, the stones, the roots, the patches of soft ground which lay in his way. He felt dully that they were not fair. He could negotiate the distance, but anything else was a gratuitous insult.

Then suddenly he gained his second wind. He felt better and stronger and moved faster.

At midnight Injun Charley called a halt. He spread his blanket, leaned on one elbow long enough to eat a strip of dried meat and fell asleep. Thorpe imitated his example. Three hours later the Indian roused his companion, and the two set out again.

From 3 o'clock until 8 they walked continually without a pause, without an instant's breathing spell. Then they rested half an hour, ate a little venison and smoked a pipe.

An hour after noon they repeated the rest. Thorpe rose with a certain physical reluctance. The Indian seemed as fresh as when he started. At sunset they took an hour, then forward again by the dim intermittent light of the moon and stars through the ghostly haunts of forest until Thorpe thought he would drop with weariness and was mentally incapable of contemplating more than a hundred steps in advance.

"When I get to that square patch of light I'll quit," he would say to himself and struggle painfully the required twenty yards.

"No, I won't quit here," he would continue. "I'll make it that breath. Then I'll lie down and die."

And so on. To the actual physical exhaustion of Thorpe's muscles was added that immense mental weariness which uncertainty of time and distance inflicts on a man. The journey might last a week for all he knew. In the presence of an emergency these men of action had actually not exchanged a dozen words. The Indian led; Thorpe followed.

When the halt was called Thorpe felt into his blanket too weary even to eat. Next morning sharp shooting pains, like the stabs of swords, ran through his groin.

"You come," repeated the Indian, still as ever.

Then the sun was an hour high. The travellers suddenly ran into a trail, which as suddenly diverged into a spruce thicket. On the other side of it Thorpe unexpectedly found himself in an extensive clearing dotted with the blackened stumps of pines. Athwart the distance he could perceive the wide blue horizon of Lake Michigan. He had crossed the upper peninsula on foot.

"Boat come by today," said Injun Charley, indicating the tall stacks of a mill. "Him no stop. You mak' him stop take you with him. You get train Mackinaw City tonight. Dese men, dey on dat train."

Thorpe calculated rapidly. The enemy would require even with their teams a day to cover the thirty miles to the fishing village of Munising, whence the stage ran each morning to Seney, the present terminus of the South Shore railroad. He, Thorpe, on foot and three hours behind, could never have caught the stage. But from Seney only one train a day was dispatched to connect at Mackinaw City with the Michigan Central, and on that one train, due to leave this very morning, the up river man was just about pulling out. He would arrive at Mackinaw City at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, where he would be forced to wait until 8 in the evening. By catching a boat at the mill to which Injun Charley had led him Thorpe could still make the same train. Thus the start in the race for Detroit—land office would be fair.

"All right," he cried, all his energy returning to him. "Here goes! We'll beat him out yet!"

"You come back?" inquired the Indian, peering with a certain anxiety into his companion's eyes.

"Come back!" cried Thorpe. "You bet your hat!"

"I wait," replied the Indian, and was gone.

Thorpe saw over the headland to the east a dense trail of black smoke. He set off on a stumbling run toward the mill.

(To be continued.)

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If it is remembered, That on the tenth day of June, 1904, Samuel Adams Drake, of Kennebunkport, Maine, hath deposited in this Office the title of a Book, the title of which is in the following words to wit:
Old Landmarks and Historic Fields of Middlesex. By Samuel Adams Drake, Illustrated. Second Edition. Boston, Roberts Brothers, 1904, the right whereof he claims as author and proprietor in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights.
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—Mrs. E. B. Bowen of Summer street is at Hancock Point, Me.

—Mr. W. M. Flanders and family of Lake terrace are at Craigville.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bray are at their summer villa at Buzzard's Bay.

—Mr. Herbert Chamberlain of Ashton Park left this week for Denver, Col.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Walter B. Claffin of Chase street have left for Swampscott.

—Mrs. D. B. Claffin of Chase street left last week for Scarborough, Maine.

—Mrs. Margaret Wade and family of Commonwealth avenue are at Seal Cove, Me.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5.

—Miss Hattie Kistler of Beacon street is spending her vacation at Pocomo, Penn.

—Mr. F. H. Butts and family of Summer street are enjoying an outing at Minot.

—Mrs. E. H. Dennison and family of Homer street are enjoying an outing in Maine.

—Mr. Edwin M. Fowle and family of Norwood avenue have returned from Cape Cod.

—Master Langdon H. Pratt of Trowbridge street is spending his vacation at Easton.

—The Barrows estate on Lake avenue has been purchased by Mrs. Morton E. Cobb of Newton.

—Miss Nellie Goodrich of Warren street is spending the summer at her former home in Brattleboro, Vt.

—Mrs. A. C. Henderson of Nova Scotia is visiting her brother, Mr. Richard Haggard of Knowles street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Walker of Albion street have opened their summer home at Charlestown, New Hampshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice and Miss Rice have left for Little Deer Island, Maine, for a six weeks' outing.

—Mr. F. C. Hebard is a member of the committee of 100 of Boston business men to push reciprocity with Canada.

—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Burdett and family of Gray Cliff road are in West Harwich for the remainder of the summer.

—Mrs. F. E. Anderson and family of Gibbs street left this week for Naples, Me., where they will spend the summer.

—The Rev. Dr. J. M. Barker and family of Ashton park have arrived at their cottage at Lake Sunapee for the summer months.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Smith and family of Davenport Iowa, leave taken the Smith homestead on Centre street for the summer.

—Mr. E. S. Webster's auto boat "Autowin" won the prize in its class in the recent races off Marblehead, and was also awarded the Guy cup in that event.

—The Rev. Dr. H. P. Dewey of Brooklyn has been secured to speak August 7th at the union services of the Methodist, Congregational and Baptist churches.

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—The beautiful estate of Edward P. May on Gibbs street has been sold. It consists of a two and a half story modern house, stable and 20,000 feet of land with handsome lawn, shrubbery, flowers and shade trees. The assessed value of the property is \$11,800 of which \$4300 is on the land \$5500 on the house and \$2000 on the stable.

—Mrs. S. E. Little has returned from Rye Beach, and is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Colby, who is here after a years absence abroad. Mrs. Colby will spend the rest of the summer with her daughter Mrs. Henderson at N. E. Harbor, Me., awaiting the return of Mr. Colby and the Misses Colby in September when the family will remove to Boston for the winter.

—Mr. Edwin M. Fowle of Norwood avenue, consular agent of the Dominican Republic at Boston and a resident of Newton for nearly half a century, retired this week from that office after thirty years of continuous active service. Mr. Fowle was, in length of service, the oldest consul but one of a foreign government in Boston, his exequatur bearing the signature of President Grant. He is a native of Roxbury, where he was born Aug. 14, 1831. His education was received at the private academy of Charles W. Green at Jamaica Plain, and when a young man he travelled extensively through Europe and Asia. In 1853 he established a foreign commission business on India wharf, Boston, where he continued forty five years. In 1902 the firm of Fowle and Carroll was formed, in which he became an active partner, retiring in 1898. Mr. Fowle is at present the secretary of the overseers of the poor in Newton.

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Auburndale.

—Mrs. R. L. Remintz is enjoying an outing at Peterboro, N. H.

—Mrs. Snow of Pleasant street is at East Orleans for the remainder of the season.

—Mr. P. H. Butler and family of Summer street are at Old Orchard for the season.

—Mr. Arthur Hodges of Ashton Park is enjoying his vacation outing at Peterboro.

—Mrs. Joseph L. Colby of Centre street has returned from a year's sojourn in Italy.

—Mr. W. H. Golding and family of Homer street are at their summer home at West Groton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Speare are participating in the automobile tour in the White Mountains.

—Miss Esther Ely of Cedar street is spending a few weeks with the Fellows family at Enfield Centre.

—Mrs. George B. H. Sherman and daughter of Institution avenue have taken a cottage at Beachmont.

—Mrs. George L. Coleman and daughter of Langley road left this week for an outing at Waterville, Me.

—Mr. Erastus T. Colburn of Centre street has been reappointed by Governor Bates, as a trustee of the Homeopathic Hospital.

Newton Highlands

—Mr. George E. French has gone South.

—Mr. S. W. Jones and family have gone to Pennsylvania.

—Dr. George F. Smart is visiting at Lake Sunapee for several weeks.

—Mr. Jenness has taken an apartment in Mr. Dyars house on Oak Terrace.

—Mr. G. B. King and son of Lake avenue have gone to North Woodstock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Moore have gone to Wakeneld for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Williams have gone to Pratt's Junction for the summer.

—Mr. True and family of Bowdoin street have gone to Maine for a summer outing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Broderick are guests at the Pendexter Mansion, Intervale, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wood of Hyde street have gone to Maine for a stay of two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robbins of Dickerman road have gone to Nova Scotia for a few weeks outing.

—Mrs. Hilton has returned from Minnesota and Mr. Hilton from the South Shore and have resumed house keeping.

—Mrs. Sharp of Brooklyn is the guest of her daughter, Miss E. A. Sharp at the home of Mr. E. H. Greenwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith and family of Roxbury have moved into the Burr residence on Lake avenue for the warm months.

—The Rhodes family have moved from Allerton road and taken the house on Bowdoin street formerly occupied by the Brigham family.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 21240.

—Among the colony at Brant Rock this season will be Dr. F. S. Keith and family of Hartford street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Copeland and Miss Copeland of Erie avenue.

—The watering fountain at the junction of Walnut street and Hillside road has been out of commission recently while the water main and sewer repairs were being made on Hillside road.

—The funeral of Wm. Furdon whose death occurred suddenly on Monday morning at the age of 47 years, took place at his late home on Winchester street and later at St Mary's Church, Upper Falls, on Wednesday.

—Mr. Percival B. Cobb has returned from Dartmouth, where he recently graduated with the degree of A. B. He took honors and a prize in French, and was elected to the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa.

—The old J. P. C. Hyde estate on Centre street, which has been closed for some time, is again open, the Rev. Arthur Wellesley Chapman, rector of the Highlandville Episcopal church, having taken the place for the summer.

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—Mahlan F. Perkins son of Lewis Perkins of Lake avenue left this week for Chicago where he has accepted a position with Hart and Crouse of Uria, N. Y. Mr. Perkins has just graduated from Harvard University. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and the Kappa Gamma Chi societies of Harvard. A business life is his chosen occupation and he will locate with the above named firm.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Elizabeth S. Sprague, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to HENRY H. SPRAGUE, Adm., Address 102 1/2 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Robert W. Pratt to Daniel T. Benson, dated March 15, 1892, and recorded with the Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 254, Page 365, which said mortgage has been duly assigned to the Cape Ann Savings Bank, for breach of condition of the said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on or near the premises hereinafter described on Saturday, August 13, 1904, at 12 o'clock noon.

The following premises, being the third of the three parcels conveyed by the aforesaid mortgage, viz:—

A certain parcel of land in that part of Newton called Waban, being shown on a plan of land at Waban Village, Newton, Massachusetts, drawn by E. W. Jewett, dated May 18, 1892, and duly recorded, and bounded as follows:—

Northerly by Beacon Street, One Hundred Fifty-nine and Fifteen one hundredths (159 15/100) feet easterly by land now or late of Hale, Two Hundred Six and Thirty-six one hundredths (206 36/100) feet; southerly by land now or late of Jennings, One Hundred and Eighty-one and Fifteen one hundredths (181 15/100) feet; and westerly by land now or late of Collins and Gould, Two Hundred Seven and Sixteen one hundredths (207 16/100) feet, containing Thirty-five thousand and seventy-nine (35,079) square feet, more or less. The premises are sold subject to the restrictions referred to in said mortgage deed, so far as the same are now in force, and to any unpaid taxes or assessments.

The purchaser will be required to pay four hundred (400) dollars at the time and place of the sale; other terms to be announced at the sale.

CAPE ANN SAVINGS BANK, Assignee and present holder of mortgage, Guy Cunningham, Attorney, 81 State Street, Boston.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the partnership heretofore existing between Fred J. Read and Geo. F. Williams, both of Newton, Massachusetts, under the firm name of F. J. Read & Company, carrying on the business of buying and selling automobiles, bicycles, sporting goods, etc., and conducting storage station for automobiles at 70 Washington Street, Newtonville, Massachusetts, and 11 (2) Columbus Ave., Boston, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. F. J. Read will continue to carry on the business under the same firm name. He will collect all accounts and pay all bills belonging to the firm.

Signed, F. J. READ, GEO. F. WILLIAMS, July 6, 1904.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXXII.—NO. 44.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1904.

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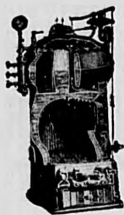
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Newton.

—Fine barber work at 289 Washington street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence are spending the summer at their cottage at Marshfield.

—Mr. F. E. Harwood and family of Church street leave tomorrow for Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee.

—The summer Sunday school of Eliot church spent Monday at Lexington Park. A fine day and a fine time.

—Miss Olive Kendal of Park street is spending part of the summer at the new Summit House, Jefferson, Mass.

—Mrs. L. P. Elliott-Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road, manufactures switches and all kinds of first class hair work.

—Mr. James S. Barrows brother of Mr. F. A. Barrows of Jefferson street and formerly a resident of Newton died at his home in Bridgewater Monday July 18. He was born in Newton and lived on Washington street, Ward One, till after the War of the Rebellion. He served during that war in Co. B. 44th Mass. Vol. Militia. He afterward removed to Roxbury and later to Bridgewater. He was a former member of Chas. Ward Post 62, G. A. R. and at his death was connected with E. W. Kinsley Post 115 of Boston. He was a loyal true hearted christian man and esteemed by all who knew him.

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New pension order applies to officers and enlisted men, over 42 years of age, of the army, navy or marine corps of the United States who served 10 days or more during the war of the rebellion and who were honorably discharged and are in receipt of a pension of less than \$12 per month, and those who are not pensioned; call or write to ELMER C. RICHARDSON, 37 Tremont St., Boston.

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Newton.

—Hon. Henry E. Cobb left this week for his summer camp at Meganatic.

—Mrs. W. J. Follett has taken a cottage at Meredith, N. H. for the month of August.

—For a comfortable shampoo in an upright position go to Anderson's, 171 Charlesbank road.

—The reported engagement of Mr. Wm. A. Wharton of this village is authoritatively denied.

—Mr. Charles H. Traiser and family of Magnolia road are spending the week at Atlantic City.

—Our paper hangers and painters are artistic and gentlemanly. Hough & Jones Co. Newton, Mass.

—Mr. C. H. Edwards and family of Magnolia road left Wednesday for their summer home at Barre, Mass.

—Mr. E. M. Springer left Tuesday for Colorado, where he will visit several mines in which he is interested.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Stillman Priest are spending the summer at "Hotel Pilgrim" Plymouth, Mass.

—Mr. M. B. Collins, the popular clerk at the postoffice is spending his annual vacation at the St. Louis exposition.

—The Nonantums defeated the Auburn baseball team of Cambridge last Saturday afternoon at Cabot Park by the score of 5 to 3.

—Dr. Joseph Stanton, recently of the Boston City Hospital has purchased the Farley estate on Washington street for his own occupancy.

—Capt. and Mrs. Carlo Montanari have returned from an extended wedding tour of the West and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Day at Winano.

—Capt. Morton E. Cobb will entertain the members of Company C. Cladin Guards, Saturday evening at the home of Hon. H. E. Cobb on Bellevue street.

—Mr. Fred H. Loveland and family are occupying their summer home at Fairview, Chatham. Mrs. Ida Flinn of Hummel Hill avenue is their guest for a few weeks.

—Mrs. John Delaney of Chapel street sailed last Tuesday on the Saxonia for a two months tour in Ireland, where she will visit her mother and son.

—The name of Mr. Thomas Weston of Franklin street has been suggested by way of nomination to act as moderator of the national council of Congregational churches which will be held in Pilgrim Church, Des Moines, Ia. on Thursday October 13.

—We would be pleased to call on request to estimate on your upholstering work. Mattresses and cushions made over and to order. Furniture reupholstered and repaired. The best of work at moderate prices. J. L. Phillips, 244 Wash. St., Tel. 545-3

—A certificate for a charter has been granted by the Savings Bank Commission to the Washington Trust Company of Boston. G. Fred Simpson, Edgar Van Etten, Congressman Powers and Alderman Charles E. Riley are Newton men who are interested as incorporators.

—There will be a lawn party and celebration of Old Home Week Saturday afternoon and evening, July 30th on the grounds of the North Evangelical church, Chapel street. An enjoyable program has been arranged, ice cream and refreshments will be served. All are invited.

—Now is the time to have your upholstery work done. We are offering special low prices for work done during July and August. Mattresses thoroughly renovated and made over. We guarantee all work done by us. Estimates furnished free. J. L. Phillips, 244 Wash. St., Tel. 545-3.

—For all grades Wall Papers, dainty muslin and bobbinet curtains, at moderate cost, examine our stock of newest designs. Your furniture should be reupholstered and repaired, carpets cleaned and laid by us to give you satisfaction. Bemis and Jewett, Newton Centre and Needham.

—Mr. Keith Peavey a former resident of this place has been elected captain and pitcher of the base ball team recently organized by the young men of the summer colony at Annisquam. Mr. Peavey made a record for himself in interscholastic baseball as pitcher for the Volkmann team of Boston last spring.

—The engagement is announced of Rev. Everett C. Herrick, pastor of the First Baptist church, Charlestown and Miss Sarah Monroe Hall, soprano soloist of that church. Rev. Mr. Herrick is the son of Rev. Joel Richardson Herrick and is well known in this city having officiated in several of the churches here.

—A picnic of interest to Newton folks was held on the 4th of July in the San Gabriel Canyon at Azusa, California. The remarkable thing about this gathering was that 10 people who were formerly residents of Newton were present. The picnicers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sparks Johnson in Azusa and were conveyed in an old fashioned hayrick to the camping ground where a bountiful basket lunch was served. The day was spent in exploring the canyon and gazing at the blue skies of California. Much good natured "joking" was accorded to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Trowbridge, the newly married couple. The air was frequently rent with the old Newton cheer "Hit'er up, Hit'er up Hit'er up again NEWTON. Altogether it was a very enjoyable occasion and served to strengthen the ties which bound these Californians to Newton. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tandy, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Trowbridge, Mrs. A. E. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Johnson, Miss Grace G. Johnson, Miss Clara Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sparks Johnson.

Newton.

—Mr. James Paxton of Elmwood street is at Menanahant.

—Mr. Percy Hunt of Sargent street is spending a few weeks at Portland, Me.

—Mr. J. E. Merrill of Sargent street left this week for an outing at Portland, Maine.

—J. A. Manley is painting the rooms of the Richmond Telephone Exchange on Richmond street, Boston.

—Word has just been received of the death at Wilmington, Vt., of Prof. Jerome Sondericker of Oakleigh Road. Funeral services will be held at Woodstock, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Harwood will sail for Europe next Thursday on the White Star liner "Cretic." We understand this trip is taken for the benefit of Mr. Harwood's health.

—The Christian Endeavor Society connected with the Baptist church will hold their annual picnic and outing next Thursday at Bass Point. The party will leave Nonantum square at 1. All those who wish to attend are cordially invited.

—The Massachusetts Association of Master Painters joined with the Rhode Island Association in their annual outing on Wednesday at the Warwick Club on the Providence River and a most enjoyable day was spent. The Newton representatives were J. S. Norris, Eugene Hough, J. A. Manley and Mrs. Manley.

—Rev. Robert Keating Smith and the choir boys of Grace church returned Saturday from a most enjoyable camping trip at Westerly, R. I. Each one of the boys declares that he has had the time of his life and in proof thereof they proudly exhibit a perfect coat of tan. Several of the boys are so burned that their companions have called them negroes. One mother had difficulty in believing that the little chap who had come home to her was her son on account of his color. The boys all look forward to the outing next year and already several have begun making their plans.

Lower Falls.

—The Misses Catherine and Jennie Hayden returned Tuesday from their visit at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

—Wednesday evening the Epworth League of the M. E. church gave a lawn party and a salad supper in the vestry.

—Miss Annie Harrington of Sydney, Cape Breton, is now visiting her sister Mrs. P. C. Baker of Cornell street.

SHERMAN-CHAFFIN.

The marriage of Miss Hattie West Chaffin, daughter of the late John B. Chaffin of Newton to her cousin, Mr. John P. R. Sherman of Boston took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the Chaffin residence on Vernon street. Rev. J. H. Wellman of Malden, a former pastor of the Eliot church officiated. After a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will make their home on Vernon street.

A NEW DEACONESS.

An impressive ceremony took place in Trinity church yesterday afternoon when Miss Florence Pauline Jones was set apart for the office of deaconess. The service was simple but its solemnity was appealing. Bishop Ellison Capers conducted the service, assisted by Rev. C. M. Niles, the rector; Rev. C. H. Bloor of Alaska, Rev. W. P. Witsell of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rev. E. N. Joyner, arch deacon of South Carolina, and Rev. Henry Mazzyk of St. Timothy's chapel.

The service opened with the accustomed evening prayer of the Episcopal church and at the close the ritual for this special occasion was taken up. Rev. Mr. Niles presented the candidate, who at the altar rail, was received by the bishop with her testimonials. After the vows of her office were assumed she knelt and received from the bishop his benediction. Taking from his shoulders a golden cross hung from a chain of the same precious metal, he hung it about the candidate's neck in token of the service she has now entered.

At the close of the service the bishop asked that Rev. Mr. Niles speak for a short time on the office of deaconess. The order was instituted in 1845 in New York city by Dr. Muhlenberg, a man of God and the famous founder of St. Luke's hospital. Other sisterhoods followed not only in the north but in the south, and the office is now formally recognized and encouraged by the church.

The occasion was particularly significant, as this was the first time the setting apart of a deaconess has ever taken place, not only in Trinity church, but in the diocese of South Carolina, and the first time that Bishop Capers has ever officiated at such a service.

Miss Jones will enter upon her work at once in the Olympia village and in Trinity parish.—The State, Columbia, S. C. July 9.

Miss Jones was a former resident of Abundant and a communicant of the Church of the Messiah.

On Shipboard.

Warwick.

Kenilworth.

A Summer's Outing

A "Graphic" Man's
Experiences in Europe

Warwick, June 20, 1904.
Dear Graphic: After a winter's work which for strenuousness could hardly be excelled by President Roosevelt I completed the final arrangements and sailed from New York Saturday, June 11th, as a member of one of Prof. H. H. Powers' tours for a three month's sojourn in Europe. The steamer was the St. Paul of the American line and is a fine boat, comparatively modern, having every facility for the comfort of the passengers.

I will modify the last statement for at times we did not have what we most desired, namely a small portion of the earth. The old song about "A life on the Ocean Wave, a Home on the Rolling Deep," is all rot as far as pleasure goes for when the boat pitches you feel as if every thing substantial was going from under you and when she rolls the sensation is quite as disagreeable, and after a practical experience one will have a much better appreciation of the description of ocean travelling as given by Mark Twain in "Innocents Abroad."

The first day out was comparatively smooth and every one enjoyed themselves, promenading the deck, playing games and appearing in full numbers in the saloon at meal times. The second day the number began to grow less, more were restricted to their stateroom chairs on deck and many would be seen leaning over the rail enjoying the beauty of the ever restless waves.

There is an end of all things disagreeable and finally conditions began to improve, the sea became calmer and the passengers took a new interest in life.

Among the 600 passengers were representatives of all sections of the United States and many foreign countries. There was a lord and his lady on board. A knight of Great Britain and one man whose presence created much interest. This was John Mitchell, who was so prominent at the time of the coal strike and it was my privilege to have several talks with him.

I could see at once wherein laid his power over men: he had a strong face, stouter than his pictures would indicate, a firm mouth and chin and honest fearless brown eyes that meet your gaze unflinchingly. Mr. Mitchell has a hearty manner and was a favorite with all.

Reading and conversation was the pastime the first of the voyage but later many began to get restless and participated in shuffle board, quills, cards and other games. On Friday the day before we landed, I had a long talk with the captain and found out something of the history of the vessel. She was built in Cramps' shipyard in 1895, has engines of twenty thousand horsepower and it takes one hundred and twenty stokers to shovel into the furnaces the two hundred and fifty tons of coal per day necessary to generate power enough to make the ship keep to its record of nineteen knots an hour. During the Spanish-American war she was converted into an armored cruiser and under the command of Captain Charles D. Sigbee formerly of the battleship Maine did effective service in Cuba.

Owing to head winds and the rough sea it was quite evident that the ship would be late but toward evening, shortly after passing the lighthouse on the Eddystone Rocks we entered Plymouth Sound. Anchored in the Sound the ship became quiet in the middle of a natural amphitheatre closed to seaward by the great breakwater, a mile in length, and constructed of enormous blocks of stone well worthy of notice.

Plymouth with its surrounding towns of Stonehouse and Devonport, is finely situated between the deep estuaries of the Plym and the Tamar, and has a population of over 200,000. The dockyard at Devonport is one of the largest in England and is one of the many attractive surroundings. Plymouth, from its position, has naturally taken a prominent part in the naval history of the country, particularly in connection with the events of the sixteenth century, including the defeat of the Spanish Armada.

The Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, September 16th, 1620, to found new Plymouth in America; and it was from Plymouth that Cook and Vancouver started on their memorable voyages, which resulted in the addition to England of New South Wales in the east and Columbia in the west.

We were conveyed ashore by steam tenders specially provided for the purpose and owing to the late hour it was thought best to go direct by rail to London. We arrived at Waterloo station early in the morning and

taking a bus rode over to the Great Western Royal Hotel which is a part of the Paddington station. We had a few hours' rest and then boarding our special car were soon on our way to Warwick.

Before describing this interesting old town and the neighboring attractions let me mention a few of the impressions I have received and information gleaned. The trains and engines as well as many of the blocks of houses, are built exactly alike, are small in size giving a toy effect. The road beds are excellent and the guards have enough gold lace and brass buttons for a Major General. What is called a car in America goes by the name of carriage here and they are divided into three classes, the first for the nobility and those who care to pay a large price, the second class used by servants and the laboring element and the third class which is used by tourists and the general public.

The word freight is not used but there are goods carriages and goods yards and switching is done by a horse and chain hooked on to the side of the carriage which is then pulled to the main or side track. Quantities of milk cans are seen at every station peculiar in size and shape and along the route were many seed testing gardens, fields of grass, clover, poppies and butter cups. It being Sunday everyone was out in his or her best cloths and I learned on enquiry that the river was the point of interest. As we drew into one town I saw a big sign in a prominent place which read "Bovril" and when I remarked that that must be the name of the station several began to laugh. On enquiry I found that the name was that of a beef juice quite famous in England and similar to our Bovox. At Warwick our luggage was removed from our special carriage and a man was engaged to drive us about the town. His reply to our question regarding facilities rather amused the party; he said, "We shall have some good cattle to take us and the brakes will be here directly."

As we drove along the roads, under bridges, we passed many soldiers in their bright red uniforms and I was impressed with the numerous automobiles and auto cycles. Warwick is one of the most ancient towns in England and lies on a hill rising from the river Avon. Many of the old houses have retained their mediaeval appearance, and two of the old gates, the East and West Gate, are still standing. At Kenilworth we had a fine view of Lord Percy's home through a break in the high stone wall and another view across the meadows from the bridge by the old stone mill. This estate is called Guy's Cliffe, was mentioned in the Doomsday Book and at one time Mrs. Scott Siddons, the great actress, made it her residence.

The mill is over one thousand years old and with its water wheel, still in good preservation, and the great stones which grind the corn, is a place of marked interest. The ruins of Kenilworth Castle are probably the most artistic in England and the demolished condition is largely due to the fact that Cromwell gave the castle to some of his officers who parted with portions of it for the sake of the material and scattered its costly collections. In the early days the estate became the property of the crown and Queen Elizabeth gave it to her favorite the Earl of Leicester. Sir Walter Scott immortalized it in his great novel, history has perpetuated the name and romance and the love for all things beautiful and artistic will keep it for many years as a place for the tourist to visit. Since the Restoration it has been the property of the Earls of Clarendon.

Stoneleigh Abbey, the seat of Lord Leigh, is a large mansion erected in the eighteenth century and is about three miles east of Kenilworth. The gateway at the entrance is of the sixteenth century. The return trip was through Leominster, known as the third cleanest city in the Kingdom and much resembling Newport, Rhode Island. The musical chimes of the Church of St. Mary at Warwick were heard and we were much interested in the fact that the day was the anniversary of the destruction of the town by fire in 1694. Warwick Castle was also visited and is the home of the Earl of Warwick. The oldest portion now standing is the huge Caesar's Tower, nearly 150 feet high, which was probably built soon after the Norman conquest. From here our party goes on to Stratford, famous as the home of Shakespeare the immortal bard of England.

Stratford, Shottery,
Chester.

Grasdale, June 23d.

My last letter gave an account of Warwick and Kenilworth, both jewels in England's history, set appropriately, in the Emerald green of his

Majesty's fields and meadows. We took the train in the late afternoon and went on to Stratford. On many of the farms great piles of hay could be seen protected from the weather by a thatched roof, like those used on houses, and sheep in large numbers in the fields or running along the roads. These animals seem to acquire the custom of the natives and turn to the left instead of the right as we do in the States. One side of the road is for foot passengers and the other side is reserved for those on horseback.

Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare, is a clean, well built little town of about nine thousand inhabitants and is thirteen miles from Warwick. The wide and pleasant streets contain many quaint half timbered houses and we are assured of its antiquity as it is mentioned in a Saxon Charter of the Eighth Century. About thirty thousand tourists, one fourth of whom are Americans, visit the town annually. Our party went directly to the Vicarage adjoining the Guild Chapel and the grammar school, externally much the same as in the poet's days. The next building is the old Guild hall where Shakespeare, no doubt, saw the performances of strolling players and where, in his boyhood days, he received his early education.

My room for the night was in the building beyond, and opposite I could see from my window the beautiful flower covered home of Marie Corelli the famous novelist. This house like so many throughout England has the window boxes filled with plants gay with the bloom of many flowers.

The next morning the party had an early breakfast and then walked to Shottery, a mile distant, where we visited the cottage of Ann Hathaway who became Shakespeare's wife. It is in an excellent state of preservation and is occupied by a descendant of the Hathaway family. This, like many of the historical buildings in the kingdom has been purchased by the government and will be kept in the best condition possible. In one of the rooms is the old settle where William and Ann probably did considerable of their courting, also a quaint old oven of brick and a carved bedstead said to be four hundred years old. The hangings and linen sheets are relics of two hundred years ago. As we went out the little girl of the family offered us a drink of water from the well.

This was most refreshing as we were a trifle warm, and as we accepted it instead of our thanks being sufficient the child, following the custom of the people, said, "Thank you sir," with a rising inflection on the middle word.

We retraced our steps by the foot path to Stratford and went to the Church of the Holy Trinity where the poet is buried beside his wife in the chancel. The church was begun in 1200 and our leader called our attention to one interesting fact, namely that in looking from the rear toward the front one could easily see that the lines were not straight but slanting to represent Christ's position on the Cross. This may be noticed in many of the older churches especially throughout Great Britain. One of the stained glass windows, representing the Seven ages, was erected with the contributions of American visitors and the cemetery in the rear is charmingly located amid the trees on the bank of the Avon.

We did not visit the memorial building nearby a red brick and stone structure erected in 1879 and containing a theatre and a rare collection of Shakespearean books and paintings, but stood for a moment on the site of the poet's last home and where he died in 1616.

On the way to the station the home of the mother of John Harvard, founder of Harvard college was passed.

The last place we saw in Stratford was Shakespeare's home in which the poet was born April 23d, 1564. It faces on Henley street and the rear, with the attractive garden is on Guild street. The exterior is of plaster in the prevailing style of the day and town and the building has stood the wear and tear of wind and weather exceedingly well. The small chamber, facing the street, on the first floor, is supposed to be where the poet first saw the light and the walls and window panes are covered with initials of visitors among them being the signatures of Sir Walter Scott, Thackeray, Lord Byron, Tennyson, Carlyle, Browning and many others of lesser note.

The back room on the upper floor contains, the so-called, "Stratford Portrait," of Shakespeare and in the museum is his school desk, signet ring and the first folios of his works printed during 1600 and which followed the quartos. Two unique relics are an original letter to the poet from Richard Quincy written 300 years ago and a portrait of David Garrick, the great actor, painted in 1769. Our party divide here, some going to Oxford, noted for the magnificent architecture of its colleges, halls and quadrangles and to Windsor which has been the seat of royalty for more than 800 years. The others including myself took the train for Chester passing through Birmingham, the fourth lar-

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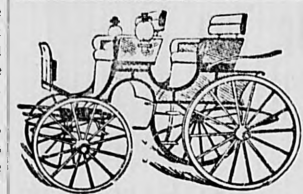
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ARTHUR FITCHELL, A. B., Yale, Ancient Languages.
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NEWTON AND WATERTOWN TO ADAMS SQ. (Via Mt. Auburn)—5:30 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11:16 p. m. SUNDAY—6:30 a. m. and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11:16 p. m.

WATERTOWN SQ. TO SUBWAY. (Via North Beacon St. and Commonwealth Ave.)—5:37, 5:52 a. m. and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11:02 p. m. SUNDAY—6:32 a. m. and intervals every 15 and 20 minutes to 11:02 p. m.

NIGHT AND EARLY MORNING SERVICE—12:11, 12:37, 1:37, 2:37, 3:37, 4:37, (5:37 Sunday) a. m. Return leaves Adams square 12:35, 1:35, 2:35, 3:35, 4:35, (5:35 Sunday) a. m.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway from 5:30 a. m., to 12:12 night.

C. B. SERGEANT, Vice-Pres April 9, 1904.

Sunrise in Jamaica.

The sun was rising, the eastern sky was all aglow. Night has been driven away and the promise of a new day was proclaimed as the advent of Aurora's Chariot was heralded by the fiery crimson.

Shaded by the thick leaves of a great cottonwood tree from the blinding effects of the burst of sunlight that came over the distant hills it was possible to watch the wondrous transformation in the landscape as it was revealed as the sun beams illuminated the landscape.

The tree tops and shrubs that had been in shadow began to put on a wonderful brilliancy as if a shower of sparkling gems had been showered upon them. The tall cocoanuts, ripening yellow leaves shone as if covered with precious an rich topaz. The Coleus bushes spangled with rubys hanging from every leafpoint while all around the varied leaf foliage was radiant with emerald gems that reflected back the light that was bringing out the beauty Nature had lavished up on them in the night. To crown the glory of the display was the side of a huge wild fig, whose drooping branches towards the east were covered by myriad of diamond dew drops that no galaxy of gems could emulate.

This was not by any means all the beauty that met the god of day. The lights and shadows on the hillside opposite as the sun shone upon over two score of varieties of tropic tree life, added to the unvoiced wonders of the morning. The mist of the little valley half concealed half disclosed by its thin light veil more gossamer like than ever bridal one half hid half revealed the beauties of blushing bride, came up as an offering on the altar of creation and while watching its varying forms "It silently stole away."

It was not all mute life—a flash of gray and white, a nightingale darts by to the thick shade of a tree. Soon there is a low rippling sound of bird music as if some master hand was trying the tones of his favorite instrument, now soft and low, now with a trill just discernible, then a stronger note, till, hearing an answering one from a little distance, then comes such a burst of song that no artist however skilful could produce and the air was full of melody. The songful bird was not alone, the feathered denizens of the wood were flitting here and there as if bathing themselves in the sunshine.

As the light of day rose higher and higher that man might go forth to labor, sight and sound betokened the ever present dutiful activity that follow the hour of rest. The merry voices of the early-abroad market women hastening to be ready to meet the early calls of customers were in the roadway. Their Hebe like forms that comes from their erect figures as they carry their loads of tray, basket, bundle and even tin cracker tin, may be met, on their heads, so nicely poised that their swinging gait is not hindered and they acknowledge with graceful courtesy any little acknowledgment shown them. The carriages begin to show themselves, the patient little donkey, with or without his pair of paniers, trots along followed by his woman driver who has attained the dignity of being his owner to carry her burden which formerly was on her head, these and many others are indications that labor urges its demands. Yet over it all there is a quiet that is restful and presents a strong contrast to the awakening of a city life. West is the dominating influence of the plan which even work does not disturb. For the nerve worn weary ones it is a haven of quietude that soothes and satisfies. The whole scene, earth, air and sky was a beautiful pastoral symphony to him who creates, beautifies and Preserves and who doeth all things well.

Gorham D. Gilman.

THE SENATORIAL QUESTION.

Political straws point to the fact that Senator Dana of Newton will again seek the republican nomination this fall, and so far as can be learned there is no disposition in this section to oppose the wishes of our sister city if he really desires to return him to the upper branch of the legislature once more. Senator Dana has been a faithful, honest, painstaking official, one who has shown that he had a keen grasp on the great questions of state, and the ability to treat them broadly.

His record has been such as to commend him to the voters of the party he represents should he again enter the field for further honors. He has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for president of the Senate, and if he runs again it will probably be because of that.

If he does decide to be a candidate and Newton presents him to the convention for nomination it must be borne in mind that he will in the event of his being chosen presiding officer of the Senate expect another term, and should have it, as it has been the custom to give the president of the senate two years.

This therefore would give Newton two more years of the senatorship and

then it would in justice go to Natick or some place further up the district.

If Watertown joins Newton in carrying out this program it would seem that she would have settled generously for any past favors.—Watertown Tribune.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

ALDEN, Cynthia Westover. Women's Ways of Earning Money. K.W.U.-A35.

Twenty-five chapters offering information about as many ways for women to earn money. The author says "I shall endeavor to give a fairly clear idea of what women are expected to do in the occupations name and what they may expect to be paid."

BACON, Leonard Woolsey. The Congregationalists. Story of the Churches. D.K.C-B13.

"A brief popular history of Congregationalism for the average church member."

CALLAWAY, Frances Bennett. Charm and Courtesy in Conversation. B.N.-C13.

COMSTOCK, John Henry and Anna B. How to Know the Butterflies: a Manual of the Butterflies of the Eastern United States; with plates from life. O.T.-C73.

CONNOLLY, Jas. Bennet. The Seiners. G.638.

"A story of the daring, sail-carrying Gloucester skippers."

DAVITT, Michael. The Fall of Feudalism in Ireland; or the story of the Land League Revolution. F.42-D29.

Contents—Oliver Cromwell to Daniel O'Connell—O'Connell to Parnell—The Land League to the special commission—From the death of Parnell to 1903.

GEIKIE, Sir Archibald. Scottish Reminiscences. G.45-G27.

HALE, Edw. Everett. We, the People: a series of papers on Topics of Today. H-113.

The articles deal with problems facing the American people, and offer information on subjects of timely interest.

HARRINGTON, Chas. A. Manual of Practical Hygiene; for Students, Physicians and Medical Officers. Q.8-H23.

HOGARTH, David Geo. Penetration of Arabia: a record of the development of western knowledge concerning the Arabian Peninsula. G.2-H67.

MURPHY, Edgar Gardner. Problems of the South. H.C-M95.

A discussion of certain of the educational, industrial and political issues of the southern states.

REDDAWAY, W. F. Frederick the Great and the Rise of Prussia. Heroes of the Nations series. F.47-P3-R.

SHAW, Geo. Bernard. Plays, Pleasant and Unpleasant. 2v. YD-S53.

Contents Vol. I.—Widowers' houses—The Philander—Mrs. Warren's profession. Vol. 2.—You never can tell—Arms and the man—Candida—The man of destiny.

SKINNER, Chas. Montgomery. Little Gardens. R.H.-S62.

How to beautify city yards and small country spaces.

STEPHENS, Chas. Asbury. The Ark of 1803: a story of Louisiana Purchase times. C.83-24.

A story for boys.

WILKINS, Mary E. (now Mrs. Freeman). The Givers: short stories. W.656g.

WILSON, Buckles. The Story of Rapid Transit. ST-W68.

Tells of the mail coach, the development of the railway, the telegraph, wireless telegraphy, the telephone postal systems, motor carriages, etc.

WOMAN Errant: some chapters from the Wonder Book of Barbara, the Commuter's Wife. G167w.

AIRY, Edmund. Charles II. F.453-A29.

The author traces in outline the life and reign of Charles, and shows the influences which acted upon his inherited qualities to make him what he was.

BARBOUR, Ralph Henry. The Half-Back: a story of School, Football and Golf. B.2347h.

BENSON, Arthur Christopher. Rossetti. English Men of Letters series. W.A-73-B.

BUDGE, E. A. Wallis. The Gods of the Egyptians; or studies in Egyptian Mythology. 2 vols. B.24-B59.

CHAMBERLIN, Thos. C., and Salisbury, Rollin D. Geology. Vol. I. Geologic processes and their results. M.C-57.

Vol. 2, to be published later will outline the study of the history of past ages.

CHURCHILL, Winston. The Crossings. C.745e.

Besides the coming of the Americans into the great middle West and their conquest of it, the book foretells the later conquest of Louisiana.

GARLAND, Hamlin. Hesper. G.83he.

A story of western life.

GOODWIN, Maud Wilder. Four Roads to Paradise. G.635fo.

Mrs. Goodwin has chosen New York and Florence for the scenes of her novel.

HANLEY, Frederick A. The Metric Fallacy; and The Metric Failure in the Textile Industry by Samuel S. Dale. R.C.D-H16.

HOFFMANN, Ralph. A Guide to the Birds of New England Eastern New York. P.B-H67.

Contains a key for each season and a short description of over 250 species with particular reference to their appearance in the field.

HOPKINS, Geo. M. Experimental Science: Elementary, Practical and Experimental Physics. 2 vols. L.H-1077.

This is a revised edition and contains much new matter.

MOFFETT, Cleveland. Carets of Danger and Daring. R.M-72.

Contents—The steeple climber—The

deep sea diver—The balloonist—The pilot—The bridge builder—The fireman—The aerial acrobat—The wild beast tamer—The dynamite worker—The locomotive engineer.

PAILLERON, Edmond. Le Monde ou l'on s'ennuie: comedie en trois actes; with English notes by A. Hennequin. Y.39D-145m.

RAIN, Thos. Browning for Beginners ZYA-B21-R.

RUSSELL, Geo. Wm. Erskine. Matthew Arnold. Literary Lives. BA-757-R.

The first volume of a new series intended to furnish biographical and critical studies of well-known authors of all countries.

STENER, Edw. A. Tolstoy the man. ET-588-St.

The author, who occupies the chair of applied Christianity in Iowa College, spent several months in Russia for the purpose of obtaining material for this book.

WASHINGTON, Booker T. Working with the Hands: a sequel to "Up from Slavery." IZN-W27.

Covers the author's experiences in industrial training at Tuskegee.

At the Theatres

Coming Attractions

Keith's Theatre—The week of July 25 will be made conspicuous at Keith's by the vaudeville debut in Boston of the noted "legitimate" actress, Miss Rose Stahl, in which piece she succeeded Mary Manning. A one act comedy of stage life, "The Chorus Lady," will be the vehicle used to introduce Miss Stahl to patrons of the varieties. She will be supported by Prince Millar and Eleanor Blanchard, both of whom have been prominently identified with late Frohman and "Lieber" productions. Among the variety performers will be Gilmore and Leonard, the noted Irish dialect comedians; the Trocadero quartet, blackface singing comedians; Vera King, one of the cleverest monologue comedienne and "coon" ballad singers in the business, and the Jack Theo trio, European novelty equilibrists. The majority of the acts have never before appeared at Keith's. The Padelles will make an entire change of selections, and among the motion pictures in the biograph will be some panoramic views of the recent hill climbing contests and parades in the White Mountains.

Tremont Theatre—"Woodland" at the Tremont Theatre in Boston has passed its one hundredth performance and the celebration of that event last Wednesday night was a notable affair in theatricals. The excellent company has been added to this week by Miss Emma Carus, a comedienne who will be missed in New York while she is appearing in "Woodland" in Boston, for no more popular member of the musical comedy ranks has ever contributed entertainment on Broadway. She has made a wide reputation in musical plays, and is a New York favorite, as indeed she is a favorite in Boston, and with all who know her stage work. But the entire company in "Woodland" is exceptionally strong, and the play gives them a chance to do their best.

Correspondence.

The surprising failure for the present of a recent carefully considered petition for a uniform happy mean of shade on Copley street, by the removal of only three immense trees of about forty feet diameter and sixty feet high standing on about one fifth of the combined lengths of the two sides of the street, leaving the other four fifths of that length right for a long time to come, is not wholly without consolation.

"Many men of many minds" make the happy mean in everything proverbially more difficult than extremes one way or another. On the subject of shade, painful deficiency of it is seen on the blistering stretch, now long neglected, from the former Harnwell hotel lot west to St. James street, and in some other places. An equally injurious excess is seen along the sidewalk in front of the same lot, as well as on only about two hundred feet of the west side of Copley street.

The removal of the only three trees complained of would leave the remainder now, and increasingly sufficient for a great while.

A village improvement association might here, as often elsewhere, be of great benefit in equalizing shade and in other matters. Who will start one? S. E. W.

At the Churches.

Rev. W. G. Seaman of Indiana preaches at the union services at the Immanuel Baptist church, Newton, next Sunday.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Kincaid of Honolulu preaches at the Abnurnale congregational church next Sunday.

Harry Yanco, 22 years old, of 76 Dalby street fell while trying to board a street car in Winnimmett square, Chelsea, last evening, and his left foot was crushed.



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This school now has the most elegant, complete and extensive private school building in America. In the planning and furnishing of its NEW BUILDING expense has not been considered even in the minutest detail. New fittings of special design will be found to have taken the place of the ordinary furniture used in school buildings. The entire outfit of the school in its old building has been sacrificed that the school in the new home might have only the newest and best obtainable.

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS. The only feature recognizable will be the able and experienced corps of teachers who have given this school its wide and proud reputation.

The tuition fees are the same as during the previous ten years, and pupils who contemplate attending may congratulate themselves that this year was the chosen time for their commercial course and the finishing of their school work.

COURSE OF STUDY. The course of study prepares pupils thoroughly for all the duties of the counting-room. Book-keeping (by any system); Stenography (Graham and Plimton systems); English Composition; Commercial Correspondence; Commercial Law; Commercial Geography; Commercial Hand-writing; Typewriting; Civil Service (preparation for examinations); Normal School Course (preparation for teaching).

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No agents, solicitors or canvassers are employed by this institution.

For full particulars see Year Book for 1904-5, 641 Free. H. E. HUBBARD, Prin.

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Physicians

CLARA D. WHITMAN REED, M. D. Residence and Office, 140 Church St., Newton, opp. Farlow Park. Hours:—10 to 12 A. M. 1 to 3 and 7 P. M. Telephone 46.

F. W. WEBER, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. W. Centre St., opp. Eliot Church, Tel. phone 36-4. Office Hours: 8 to 9 A. M. 3 and 7 P. M.

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With interesting articles on the
women's clubs of the city, a serial
like the Blazed Trail and a handsome
book premium, readers and pat-
rons of the Graphic have a splendid
opportunity this summer to appreciate
a live paper.

We hear of a certain couple with a
large family, who receive aid from
the charitably inclined, spending
money given them for shoes, for a
trip to a seashore resort. The sum-
mer restlessness appears to strike
every class.

Newton automobilists are evidently
willing to give the Grand Army vet-
erans a ride next month. We note
that many of our citizens have sent
their names to the committee appoint-
ed to secure machines for such a pur-
pose.

Politics are beginning to smolder
outside the congressional contest
which is now burning smartly. The
caucuses are but ten weeks' ahead
and candidates have long learned that
political foundations are not built in
a day.

Senator Dana who will be returned
this fall without opposition will stand
an excellent chance for the presidency
of that body. The last Newtonian to
hold the position was Judge Bishop
in 1882.

Hicks' almanac is making some re-
markable weather predictions this
year. The present weather comes
right up to the line he indicated for
it.

Representative Warren can be of
so great service to the city at the
General Court that he should be per-
suaded to stand again.

The Graphic's automobile register
of Massachusetts is making a great
hit. Enterprise is appreciated in this
state.

The Homer street tracks will even-
tually have to come up. The logic of
the situation is against them.

We'll all have the "brown tail itch"
next spring from the present multi-
plicity of the moths.

City Hall Notes.

The loss in registered voters by
death or removal this year is 385,
leaving the following number of
voters in each precinct:

Ward 1.	Precinct 1.	255
	Precinct 2.	308
Ward 2.	Precinct 1.	610
	Precinct 2.	570
Ward 3.	Precinct 1.	648
	Precinct 2.	507
Ward 4.	Precinct 1.	777
	Precinct 2.	78
Ward 5.	Precinct 1.	434
	Precinct 2.	453
	Precinct 3.	125
Ward 6.	Precinct 1.	126
	Precinct 2.	126
	Precinct 3.	97
Ward 7.		613
Total.		5558

Miss Leavitt's sketching class is
meeting three times per week on
Tuesdays at Swampscott, on Thurs-
days at 255 Homer street, Newton
Centre and on Fridays by the Charles
River in Auburndale. Miss Leavitt
Rooney of New York is spending sev-
eral weeks in Newton Centre for the
sake of joining the class.

Upper Falls.

—Mr. Wm. Lowe of Chestnut street
is visiting a nephew in New York
city.

—Mr. Wm. Dyson of Pennsylvania
avenue is visiting friends in Ipswich,
Mass.

—There is considerable competition
this summer in the production of
flow rice.

—Recent repairs on the Methodist
parsonage have improved its appear-
ance very much.

—Rev. O. W. Scott is spending his
vacation at Cottage City; during his
absence union services will be held
at the Baptist Church.

—Miss Hattie E. Sturtevant of High
street has returned from Lynn, Mass.,
where she has been the guest of Mrs.
Fellows, formerly of this village.

—Hallo Central. Where's the best
barber in town? At 299 Washington
street.

FIRST USE OF GAS.

The Way the Idea of Using It For
Light Was Introduced.

Great was the amazement of all Eu-
rope when at about the close of the
century William Murdoch discovered
that gas could be used for illuminating
purposes. So little was the invention
understood by those who had not seen
it in use that even the great and wise
(?) men of the British parliament
laughed at the idea. "How can there
be light without a wick?" said one
member of that august body, with a
whisk and a knowing nod. Even the
great Sir Humphry Davy ridiculed the
idea of lighting towns and cities with
gas. He one day asked Murdoch, "Do
you mean to use the dome of St. Paul's
for your gas meter?" Sir Walter Scott
also made merry of the gas idea and
of the coming attempt to "illuminate
London with smoke from a tar fac-
tory."

When the house of commons was
finally lighted with the new illuminant,
the architect and custodian of the
building, who imagined that the gas
ran as fire through the pipes, insisted
that they be removed several inches
from the wall to prevent the building
from taking fire! Several distinguished
members were also observed carefully
touching the pipes with their gloved
fingers and then smelling of them to
see if they could detect the odor of
burned leather.

INSTANT DEATH.

It Is Not So Quick but That the Mind
Has Time to Act.

It is questionable if such a phenom-
enon as instant death is known to the
scientist and investigator. Physicians
and surgeons tell us that death by
gunshot wound is the easiest mode of
terminating life; yet, rapid as such a
mode of taking off must necessarily
be, the body has leisure to feel and
time to reflect and on rare occasions
even to act.

On the first attempt of one of the
adherents of the Spanish monarch to
assassinate William, prince of Orange,
the ball passed through the bones of
his face and brought him to the ground.
In the instant which preceded stupe-
faction, however, he was able to frame
the notion that the ceiling of a room
had fallen in and crushed him.

Another question in this connection
is that of probable pain. Although
numerous instances could be cited in
support of the view that the mind acts
in cases of so called instant death, it
by no means follows that the infliction
of a fatal blow is attended by the least
semblance of pain or a single pang of
fear or regret. Unless death results
immediately, however, the pain may
be as varied as the nature of the in-
juries.

BANS ON TOBACCO.

Severe Penalties For Smoking Were
In Vogue In Olden Times.

Strange as it may appear now, both
sultans of Turkey and shahs of Per-
sia have tried their best to put down
smoking. In Turkey, formerly, smok-
ing was a crime punishable by the of-
fenders having their pipes thrust
through their noses, and in Russia in
1654 the noses of smokers were cut off.

In Transylvania offenders were flogged
from 3 to 200 floggings. In Bern, Swit-
zerland, 1911, where crimes were di-
vided into sections according to the
Ten Commandments, smoking was
classed with adultery. The tribunal to
put down smoking, called chambre-au-
tabac, continued to the middle of the
eighteenth century. The climax was
reached by Amarat IV., king of Per-
sia, who made it a capital offense.

In England Elizabeth issued a pro-
clamation against smoking in 1584, and
James' "counterblast against tobacco,"
with its pompous language, is well
known. All through his reign it was
a common stipulation that "no puffer
of tobacco" should be appointed school-
master.

A Match For Him.

At a political meeting in Wales the
chairman, a deacon of strong convic-
tions, but no sense of humor, intro-
duced a speaker thus: "I half to intro-
duce to you tonight the member for
the Carnarvon boroughs. He has
come here to reply to what the bishop
of St. Asaph said the other night about
Welsh disestablishment. In my opin-
ion, gentlemen, that bishop of Asaph
is one of the biggest liars in creation;
but, thank goodness—yes, thank good-
ness—we half a match for him tonight."

The Koreans.

The people of Korea are neither Jap-
anese nor Chinese. They are Mongo-
lians and have a polysyllabic lan-
guage, with a phonetic alphabet. They
have a recorded history of disputed
authenticity which claims for them
a continuous existence as a Korean
people of about 5,000 years, the earlier
part of which of course is shrouded in
mists of traditions and fable.

Cold Feet.

When Dr. John A. Hartwell, better
known as "Josh" Hartwell, was at
Yale he was asked by a professor what
would happen to a patient if his tem-
perature were to get as low as possi-
ble. "Why, sir," Hartwell gravely re-
plied, "he would have cold feet."

The Main Question.

Practical Father—Has that young
man who wants to marry you any
money? Romantic Miss—Money! He
gave me a cluster diamond ring and
a bracelet of pearls. Practical Father—
Yes, I know. Has he any money left?

The Telling Part.

"Do you tell your wife when you
have done wrong?"
"No; she tells me."—Houston Post.

"All the world's a stage," and most
of us are super.—Harvard Lampoon.

A TEST OF FLOUR.

It Is Quite an Important Event in
the Big Mills.

The letters XXXX which decorate
our flour bags are a source of mystery
to the average housewife, but get there
very naturally. In the largest flour
mills several tests are given all flour
sent out, but the final test is the bak-
ing trial. In a kitchen attached to the
flour mills, which is resplendent with
shining pans, electric ovens and white
cooling boards, there are loaves of
bread made daily from the different
samples of flour which have just been
ground. Cooks are kept the year
round for this purpose, for as many
as sixty loaves are made daily by one
mill alone.

Exactly at 9 o'clock in the afternoon,
after the bread is done, the head mil-
ler files into the kitchen and cut and in-
spect the different loaves. No man
knows which flour has come from his
mill, so the test is an impartial one. A
vote is taken on the best loaf, and the
flour from which that was made is
marked with the mysterious X's. So
great has this business of testing flour
become that one great mill has testing
rooms to which samples of grain are
sent from all over the United States
and Canada. These samples are made
into bread after going through a mil-
lature flour mill. After the bread has
been made the package of grain is sent
back to the miller who shipped it with
full directions how to mark his flour,
whether best or second best.

THE LAND CRAB.

A Mean Trick by Which Pacific Is-
land Natives Catch Them.

In Fiji and other Pacific islands the
natives have an ingenious plan of cap-
turing the land crab. The native goes
out in the late night, and when he
hears a crab at work up a tree he
climbs up some fifteen or twenty feet
—the tree is generally a hundred feet
high or more—and ties a large wisp of
grass round the trunk. The crab, hav-
ing finished his work, hurries down to
his partner for a feed, traveling back-
ward, as usual. When he comes to the
treacherous clump of grass, thinking he
is once more on mother earth, he
lets go his hold of the tree and of
course goes down smash, breaking his
legs and getting stunned, to fall an
easy victim to the native boys who
come round with their baskets in the
morning. The whole of crabdom ap-
parently regarded this as a mean trick
when it came in first, and they are
now very circumspect on their expedi-
tions, so that few are caught in this
way.

In his hole the land crab makes him-
self a comfortable bed of coconut
fiber, and he makes the material up
so well that the native women burrow
for it, as it is found useful for many
purposes—pillow stuffing, the making
of cushions, pads and other modern
toilet "fakings" which they have now
picked up from the mission stations
and towns.

Woe His Appointments.

When Hoke Smith was secretary of
the Interior he was especially gener-
ous to Georgians in the matter of de-
partment clerkships. It was generally
conceded that around the patent, pen-
sion and land offices one could not
throw a stick without hitting a Geo-
rgan. Senator Voorhees of Indiana
had been trying to place one or two
Hoosier constituents, but had failed.
One day the senator came along whis-
tling "Marching Through Georgia"
and keeping step to the tune.

"What are you doing that for?" asked
Hoke Smith.
"Just can't help it," said Senator
Voorhees. "It is just like marching
through Georgia to come through your
department."

He got the appointments that day.

The Name Patterson.

Tompkins with a "P" is not more
significant than Patterson with two
"P's" if tradition is to be trusted. Ac-
cording to the story that has come
down from the sixteenth century, the
Pattersons all spelled the name with
one "P" before Queen Elizabeth set
about marrying those of her subjects
who left the ancient Catholic faith and
cast their lot with the Church of Eng-
land. She insisted that all the Pro-
testant Pattersons take to themselves
a second "P," and since that time many
have followed that mode of spelling
the name.—London Standard.

Colorado Springs Water.

Colorado Springs, Colo., has the pur-
est water of any city in the United
States. The supply is derived from
reservoirs and lakes on the side of
Pike's peak, which are fed by springs
and melting snow. Chemical analyses
of the water have repeatedly shown it
to be purer than that of any other city
in the country, due to the fact that
the supply is derived from such an al-
titude as to make contamination im-
possible.

Her Awful Blunder.

Tess—Oh, that's your new hat, eh?
Jess—Yes, and such a bargain; only
\$18. What do you think? I dropped
in to let Miss Grumley see it just now,
and she pretended she wasn't interest-
ed. Didn't even ask how much I paid
for it. Tess—No, dear, she didn't have
to. You've forgotten to take off that
tag marked \$18.98. Philadelphia Press.

Absolutely Contented.

Mrs. Jenks—Are you perfectly satis-
fied with your new dress? Mrs. Speltz
—Yes, indeed. The man I love best
thinks it's beautiful, and the woman
I love least has pretended to turn up
her nose at it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Matter of Business.

Pigment—I saw you at the art exhi-
bition last evening. I suppose you are
very fond of paintings? Gamboge—
Oh, dear, no; I hate them. I'm an art
critic, you know.—Boston Transcript.

Preventive Sanitation. An Ounce of



Trade-mark on all packages. At all dealers, 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

COAL ADVANCED JULY 1

At wholesale to cts. per ton, making a total advance since
the retail price was made of

30 Cents Per Ton.

Shall we enter your order before a

RETAIL ADVANCE?

If you have not tried our Coal and service you have missed
something which is appreciated by our patrons.We would be pleased to be given a trial by those who have
not, as yet, tested our coal and service.

Yard: 285 Newtonville Avenue.

Order Office: Newtonville, cor. Washington St. and Central Ave.,
opposite Railroad Station.

Boston Office: 43 Kilby St.

Massachusetts Wharf Coal Company.

Orders left at Newcomb's Express Office, Newton, will receive our
best attention.

Newton Club.

Duplicate Whist was played Monday
evening with these plus scores: E.
K. Sherman and J. C. Ostrop 34; M.
O. Rice and G. W. Brown, 24; F.
E. Marston and F. H. Potter, 2.

HOT WEATHER POLITICS.

According to James Russell Lowell,
Birdofredum Sawin, Esq., once said
to Mr. Hosea Biglow:

"Nex' thing to knowin' you're well
off is not to know when y' ain't."

The Democratic party does not seem
to be in possession of either one of
those blessings. In its recent at-
tempt to blend oil and water, it has
really placed itself in a worse posi-
tion than ever. More than forty years
ago the party went before the coun-
try with three tickets, one headed by
Davis, one by Bell, and one by Doug-
las. Now it is before the voters with
a three-headed ticket, Parker, Bryan
and Hearst. The man that cannot see
that the St. Louis ticket is doomed, is
afflicted with a mighty defective po-
litical vision, whatever his preferen-
ces may be.

How in the world the party could
expect to win with the oil and water
concoction put up at the St. Louis
Pharmacy would puzzle a master of
riddles. If the head of the ticket had
nothing behind it the outcome would
be less of a problem, but it is a case
where the tail will wag the dog, head
and all. Does any one suppose that
Bryan is going to see Parker pull off
the price which he was unable to win
after two bouts? Who supposes that
William Randolph Hearst is going to
nail down the lid after he has spent
two millions of dollars and has more
to show for his money than all the
millions of silver that was poured into
the Bryan campaign. It is not much
of a tax upon our mental faculties to
settle some things, even in this hot
weather, and one of the things is that
both of those two Democrats are yet
very much alive, for Democrats, and
that the party, perched upon Wall
street, is not more formidable than
when it was astride the silver moun-
tains of the Pacific slope. Three facts
connected with the St. Louis night-
mare will remain prominent in this
campaign. First, that Bryan, after
an all night session, forced a gold
plank out of the platform. Second,
that Parker protested against that
omission in his famous telegram.

Third, that the convention, "after an
all night wrangle," telegraphed Parker
that "the platform is silent on the
question of the monetary stand-
ard," and that there is nothing in
the views entertained by Judge Parker
that should prevent his standing
upon the platform brought forth by
the incubus that rested upon the
breast of the assemblage that gave its
second largest vote to William K.
Hearst.

Logically considered, Judge Parker
gave up the nomination when he tele-
graphed the following words: "As
the platform is silent on the subject
my views should be made known to
the Convention," and the Convention
practically gave up any prospects of
success at the polls, when it turned
over the gold plank to Bryan on the
night of July 9th, and the next
night turned over a "silent" platform
to Parker. Mayor Collins was correct
when he said upon returning from
St. Louis that "it was not a Con-
vention, it was a nightmare."

Edgar J. Bliss.

Baldness and other scalp diseases
successfully treated by Prof. Ander-
son, trichologist, 171 Charlesbank
road.

Street Railway Notes

Traffic on the Boston and Worcester
Trolley Air Line last Sunday was the
heaviest in the history of the road
with the exception of the Fourth, and
as on the Fourth, a remarkably fine
schedule was maintained all day.
With the addition of the ten new cars
which the company has in service
and the fifteen minute schedule,
patrons find the accommodations are
of the very best. The ride from Bos-
ton to Worcester is becoming more
popular every day, especially in the
hot days, when the cars are so cool
and the patrons are free from dust.
The last section of new double track
west of White's Corner on the private
way of this company will be finished
the coming week and the track will
be double all the way from White's
Corner to Worcester. The Trolley
Air Line is fast becoming a popular
line for excursions and the delegates
and visitors to Boston and Worcester
at the conventions and re-unions find
this an exceedingly pleasant outing.

The 15 minute cars which were put
on in accordance with the recent
ruling of the railroad commissioners
running between Haggerty's Corner
and Adams street have been in oper-
ation for over a month now. Actual daily
reports show that these cars are not
required. The average number of
people carried is 2 per mile while sev-
eral of the cars made the round trip
without a single passenger.

Norumbega Park.

The moving pictures entitled "The
Great Train Robbery" now being
shown at Norumbega Park is unsur-
passed by any film of its kind in the
world. The cost of preparing the
film alone was \$2500. It represents a
train which is held up, ransacked
and the safe blown open by a band of
desperados. Not content with the
plunder from the baggage car they take
the personal belongings of the
passengers and escape on the engine.
The robbers jump off at a secluded
point and rush into a thicket where
their horses are, but while examining
the plunder they are overtaken by a
band of cow boys. A pitched battle
ensues in which the desperados are
killed. The spectator feels a thrill as
the vivid scene passes before the eye.

A Society Circus for the benefit of
the Waltham Hospital will be held on
Pine street, Waltham, Thursday and
Friday evenings and Saturday after-
noon and evening of next week.

Waban.

Mr. Frank A. Childs and family
are spending the summer at Kenber-
ma.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813
Washington street, Newtonville. Tel.
445-5. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug
store. Tel. N. H. 237-3.

DIED.

MERRIAM—At Connelly, Ulster Co.
New York, July 9th, Albert Childs
Merriam, eldest son of the late
Robert L. Merriam of Newton,
aged 53 years, 7 months, 25 days.
His widow survives him. Interment
on July 12th at Newton Cemetery,
Rev. Clifford G. Twombly of New-
ton Highlands officiating.

CHAMBERLAIN—At Newton Centre
July 18, Abbie D., widow of John
B. Chamberlain, aged 84 yrs.

RICKER—At Chestnut Hill, July 18,
Jane, widow of Joseph S. Ricker,
aged 84 yrs, 5 mos, 29 days.

COLLIVER—At Auburndale, July 16,
Jean T., wife of Lionel Colliver,
aged 36 yrs, 10 mos, 3 days.

CLIFFORD—At Newtonville, July 14,
Harriet B., widow of Woodbury
Clifford, aged 79 yrs, 5 mos, 7 days.

FULLER—At West Newton, July 14
Geo. F. Fuller, aged 70 yrs, 4 mos,
29 days.

Advertise in the Graphic.

5000 PICTURES

FRAMED AND UNFRAMED
Consisting of
Paintings, Water Colors, Etchings,
Engravings and CarbonsAt 50 to 75 Per Cent Discount
SPECIAL PICTURES in Galleries for
SCHOOLS and SUMMER COTTAGES
Sole Agents for the Boston Art Ware,
BIGELOW & JORDAN
11 BRIMFIELD ST., BOSTON

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Wanted.

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for
light housekeeping; must be reason-
able and convenient to Nonantum Square.
Apply to John T. Burns, 365 Centre Street,
Newton, Tel. 301-2.

WANTED—A young lady in a dentist's
office. Apply Monday at 8:30, Room M,
Bank Bldg., Newton.

WANTED—Board for five or six weeks on
a farm convenient to Newton; to have
good air and privilege of cream, eggs and
fruit. Address "L. M." this office.

Representative

Wanted.

A reliable Boston Company, dealing ex-
clusively in high class mining investments,
one of which at the present time is making
monthly dividends that equal 18 per cent an-
nually, desires a local representative in
Newton.
Liberal terms will be made to the right
person. The best of references will be re-
quired.
Address, giving age and business experi-
ence,

Box 1522, Boston.

WANTED—Young man 16 to 20 years of
age residing with parents in West
Newton or Weston to work in Grocery and
Provision store. Address B. W. F., Graphic
Office.

To Let.

TENEMENT TO LET in Robinson Block
West Newton. Price \$12 per month.
Apply F. D. Tarlton, Agent.

TENEMENT TO LET in Robinson Block,
West Newton. Price \$8.50 per month.
Apply F. D. Tarlton, Agent.

TO LET—August 1st, North Falmouth on
Brazard's Bay, 8 room cottage, near
beach, fully furnished; bath, house 4 rooms.
W. F. Hawley, 106 Summer St., Boston. \$100.

HOUSES WANTED.

We have customers wanting to rent houses
in all the Newtons. Send us particulars of
yours. Aban, Trowbridge & Co., 31 State
St., Boston, Brackett's Block, Newton. 2t

TO LET—Three furnished rooms in New-
ton Highlands. New house, centrally,
4 minutes from trains, 2 minutes from elec-
trics; all modern conveniences. Breakfasts
if desired. Call or address 25 Hillside Road.

TO LET—Finely furnished rooms in small
family, single house, up-to-date, 7 Bin-
cross street, Newton.

For Sale.

SECOND HAND typewriter for sale. Will
sell at a very low price as I have no use
for it. E. F. Dow, 61 Henshaw street, West
Newton.

PRIME MEATS

—OF—
Every Description
—AT—

Reasonable Prices.

L. M. Dyer & Co.

Nos. 2, 4, 6

Newtonville.

—Miss A. C. Ely of Highland avenue is at Portsmouth, N. H.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813, Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5.

—Prof. J. B. Taylor and family of Highland Park left this week for Alton.

—Mr. C. W. Sellick of Otis street is spending a few weeks at Reading, Conn.

—Mr. G. D. Baker and family of Walnut street are at Hyannis for the summer.

—There will be a club team match at the Albemarle Golf club tomorrow afternoon.

—Mr. E. M. Frankland of Court street left this week for Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Rev. and Mrs. M. Twombly of Omar terrace are at Old Orchard, Me., for the season.

—Miss A. H. Wakefield of Austin street is enjoying an outing at Easthampton, Mass.

—Mr. Horton of New York is the guest of his sister Mrs. Calvert Cray of Foster street.

—Forward your baggage by Hunting Express to all boats and depots. Claim checks given.

—Mr. Enoch C. Adams and family of Forrest street are enjoying a sojourn at Rome, Me.

—Daniels and Howlett Co., Morse Building, Painting, Decorating and Hard Wood Finishing.

—Mr. Leach and family of Fair Oaks avenue are spending the summer on their farm at Holliston.

—Dr. F. M. O'Donnell and family of Washington street are spending a few weeks at Old Orchard, Me.

—Mr. George W. Auryansen and family of Jennison street are at Hubbardston, Mass., for the summer.

—Miss Nellie Harrington of Court street left Wednesday for New Haven where she will spend a few weeks.

—Mr. A. A. Savage of Brooks avenue leaves tomorrow for Boothbay, Me., where he will join his family.

—Count Reginald Ward of London is the guest of his sister Mrs. John Carter at her summer home at Duxbury.

—Mr. George F. Williams of Washington Park has severed his connection with the Newton Automobile Company.

—Grand Overseer John F. Videl will make an official visit on General Hull Lodge A. O. U. W. this evening in Dennison Hall.

—For all grades Wall Papers, dainty muslin and bobbinet curtains, at moderate cost, examine our stock of newest designs. Your furniture should be reupholstered and repaired, carpets cleaned and laid by us to give you satisfaction. Bemis and Jewett, Newton Center and Needham.

—The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Clifford who died suddenly Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Huntington on Winchester road was held last Saturday afternoon from her late residence. The deceased was 79 years old and had been a resident of this village for the past few years. Rev. Ozora S. Davis officiated and the interment was at Woodlawn cemetery.

—Rev. Albert L. Squier is preaching to good audiences in spite of the summer months and a large number of the members of the church being away on vacations. Next Sunday the topic of the sermon will be "The Blunders of the Busy Man." There will be a preaching service at 7:30 in the evenings as usual. Mr. Herbert Thayer, a singer of local note, will be the soloist at both services.

West Newton.

—Mr. C. L. Weaver and family of Fairview Terrace are at Hull.

—Mrs. Hall of Prince street is enjoying a few weeks outing at Hull.

—Mr. Henry Whitmore of Sterling street left this week for Calais, Me.

—Mr. W. C. Warren and family of Lenox street left yesterday for Cotuit.

—Dr. Bourque of Washington street is entertaining his parents from Canada.

—Mr. A. S. Woods of Balcarres road is back from an outing at Sugar Hill.

—Mr. W. E. Elder and family of Winthrop street left this week for Hull.

—Mrs. Webster of Fountain street is back from a visit at the Isle of Shoals.

—Mrs. E. E. Adams of Otis street is back from a visit with friends in Maine.

—The Brae Burn Golf Club will hold a Club Team match tomorrow afternoon.

—Mr. T. E. Stutson and family of Fountain street are enjoying a stay at Falmouth.

—Miss Staples of Somerset road has returned from a pleasant outing at Augusta, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hoamer of Austin street have returned from a visit to Portland, Me.

—Mrs. Sarah Newell of Hillside avenue has returned from a visit with friends at Washington, Conn.

—Lieut. Commander and Mrs. John L. Gow are occupying Mr. A. K. Tolman's house on Hunter street.

—Miss Lovett of Mt. Vernon street left this week for Hull where she will spend the remainder of the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. Warren Davis of Balcarres road left this week for Boothbay, Me., where they will spend a month.

—Funeral services for George F. Fuller who died suddenly Friday afternoon, were held Sunday at his home, 1522 Washington street. The Rev. H. J. Patrick officiated, assisted by the Rev. Theodore P. Pruden. The burial was at Mt. Auburn.

MOUNT IDA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

GEORGE F. JEWETT, PRINCIPAL.
P. O. BOX 5010.
6 MILES FROM CORLEY SQ., BOSTON.

—Mr. S. C. Lowe and family of Highland street left this week for Swampscott where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Sterling street who are spending the summer at Buzzard's Bay were in town a few days this week.

—The schooner yacht "Corona" owned by Mr. Arthur F. Luke is taking first honors in the cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Temple Ward of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret C. to Raleigh Bullard Adams of Dorchester.

—Robert and Alexander Bennett represent five of the strongest fire insurance companies doing business in this country. Call upon them at the West Newton station for anything in this line.

—A horse attached to a light carriage, in which were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Lowell became frightened at a passing automobile on Heath street, near Warren street, Brookline, Sunday afternoon and started on a run down Heath street.

Mr. Lowell was unable to control the animal, who was not brought to a stop until he had dashed into an iron fence. The occupants escaped with a bad shaking up. The horse received slight cuts on his forelegs.

MR. JOSEPH H. WOODFORD DEAD.

Mr. Joseph H. Woodford, for many years prominently identified with the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, died at his country place, the Goodell farm in Wenham, on Saturday night shortly after ten o'clock, aged seventy six years. He had been ill for about two years, but an indomitable will power and a sturdy constitution prevented a breakdown until about five days before he passed away, when he suffered a collapse.

The deceased was a native of New York, but when a boy came to Boston and began his business career, later taking up his residence in Newton, where he lived for more than thirty years in the William Kenrick house on Franklin street.

In his active business life Mr. Woodford was associated with J. S. Farlow in the East India trade, residing in Calcutta for a dozen years or more as the representative of the house. In addition to his business Mr. Woodford became interested in horticulture, and gave a vast amount of time to the study and culture of plants and flowers.

He joined the Horticultural Society in 1865, where his enthusiasm and activity in floriculture won for him the confidence and esteem of his associates. For a period of twenty years he was connected with various committees, as chairman, the principal ones being the garden committee, vegetables, plants and flowers, and arrangements. He was chairman for twelve years of the committee of arrangements, and a member for twenty-seven years. He was one of the most conspicuous figures in the society, and was especially active and effective in an executive capacity.

He was known to all the prominent growers in the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and had correspondents in all sections of the country and abroad.

In the production of flowers and small fruits he was eminently successful, the last few years of his life being passed at his farm on the borders of Wenham Lake, where he could enjoy this, to him, delightful work.

In his social life Mr. Woodford, who was affectionately called "Colonel," by reason of his military bearing and distinguished presence, was universally beloved.

Mr. Woodford leaves three children, Mrs. George Edmunds of Newton; Frederick Woodford of New Mexico and J. W. Woodford of Kansas. The funeral took place from the chapel in Newton Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Rev. George R. Merrill of Colgate University, New York, lifelong friend of the deceased officiated.

At the Churches.

The Rev. Harry P. Dewey, D. D., of the Pilgrim church, Brooklyn, New York, will preach at Eliot church next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Religious services, under the auspices of the Newton churches, were held in Norumbega Park, Sunday afternoon, for the second time this season. There was a good attendance. The services were opened with music by an orchestra and included congregational singing, led by a male quartet, prayer by the Rev. E. E. Strong, and an address by the Rev. P. E. Emrich of Brighton. At the service to be held next Sunday afternoon it is probable that the Rev. O. P. Gilford of Buffalo, N. Y., will make the address.

Strangers visiting Newton and others are informed that services are held in Grace church, opposite Farlow Park, all summer, every Sunday morning at 10:45 and every Sunday evening at 7:30. The bells begin to chime a quarter of an hour before each service.

TO THE CHARLES RIVER.

"River that in silence windest"
From Wales St bridge to County Rock,
When the gay canoeist findest,
If he'd farther go he will have to walk.

All this spring with sad foreboding
That we of these should be bereft,
I have watched thy waters stealing
Though that broken dam till none are left.

Thy lilies die on thy dried up bosom,
On thy weed grown banks mosquitoes thrive,
And malaria laden go gayly singing,
To the homes of men who nearby live.

Oh thou art a generous giver!
Thy odors rank are wafted far
And we share them freely with every traveler
On automobile and electric car.

July 19, 1904.

Hunnell Club.

Quite a gallery watched the tennis match last Saturday afternoon between the home club and the Weston Country Club. Hunnell won two matches at singles and the doubles. Blakemore (Hunnell) beat Murdoch (Weston). Dana (Hunnell) beat Read (Weston). Porter (Weston) beat Cummings (Hunnell). Blakemore and Dana (Hunnell) beat Read and Murdoch (Weston).

BEST ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS.

THERE'S ONLY ONE AND THAT, FOR MANY REASONS, IS VIA MONTREAL AND CHICAGO.

It is a well known fact, and it will bear repeating, that the route from New England to St. Louis via Montreal, Niagara Falls and Chicago, is unsurpassed for attractiveness and in the number of advantages it offers to the world's fair traveler. No other line from Boston or any other section of New England can offer such an array of scenic, historic and wonderful attractions as the Central Vermont and Grand Trunk railways. Between Boston and Montreal travellers over this popular northern line across the state of Vermont, passing through the heart of the Green Mountains, through the famous White Mountains and the Northern Valley of Lake Champlain, with its matchless views of Lake and mountains into Montreal over the Victoria Jubilee bridge, and thence to Niagara along the shores of the historic St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario. From Niagara Falls to Chicago the Grand Trunk line passes through a picturesque section of lower Ontario and Southern Michigan, and the trip to St. Louis from Chicago is over the splendid roadbed of the Illinois Central road. Passengers leaving Boston and New England points, on the night express arrive in Montreal 7:40 a. m. connecting with the International Limited, one of the fastest and most complete passenger trains in America. This train is made up of cafe parlor cars, first class coaches and the most modern Pullman parlor and sleeping cars. Close connections are made in Chicago with fast express trains for St. Louis. Patrons of this route, travelling on a \$24 round trip ticket, for instance, are entitled to the following privileges: Stop over without extra charge at Vermont points, Montreal and Canada points, Niagara Falls, both going and returning, use of steamers on Lake Erie between Buffalo and Detroit, without extra charge; stop over of 10 days without extra charge in Chicago; and for a small extra charge a steamer ride from Kingston to Montreal, through the Thousand Islands and the famous rapids of the St. Lawrence river and side trips from Montreal to the Saguenay river and Quebec. The 60 day tickets over this route, costing \$29.56, give patrons at a small additional cost, choice of returning via Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, the whole trip making an educational railway journal without an equal for the price. Booklet giving detailed information in regard to the Central Vermont, Grand Trunk tours, will be sent for four cent stamp by addressing T. H. Hanley, N. E. P. A., 360 Washington St. Boston. Six cents postage will also secure a copy of the vacation handbook "Among the Green Hills," describing a great number of very desirable vacation resorts in the Green Mountains and on the shores and islands of Lake Champlain, where there are no mosquitoes.

Norumbega Park

Norumbega Park—The delightfully cool ride in the comfortable cars through beautiful Commonwealth avenue is a perfect prelude to the pleasures of Norumbega Park. It gets one into just the proper frame of mind for thoroughly enjoying the many attractions of this ideal resort. Allied with nature are the works of man. The zoo with its splendid specimens of rare animals are a treat to all who enjoy the study of zoology. For the little folks there are swings and the merry-go-round, and many other pleasant features. In the huge open air theatre with its protecting roof Ward and Curran will be the leading features next week.

Advertise in The Graphic

THE SHAMROCK.

Ireland's Wood Sorrel Said to Be St. Patrick's Emblem.

There are many people who do not know what the real shamrock is. The plant which is often called shamrock and generally passes for it in Ireland is the Trifolium repens, or white clover. This plant could not have been the one which St. Patrick held up to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity, as it has been known only 200 years in Ireland and is a cultivated plant and not native to the soil.

Edmund Spenser says of the Irish of 1590 that "whenever they found a plot of shamrocks, or watercress, they had a feast. There were some who gobbled the green food as it came, some looked for the faultless stalk and the bloom on the leaf." This shamrock of Spenser's time was without doubt the Oxalis acetosella, which is commonly known as wood sorrel. It makes an excellent salad herb, though it has never become a market herb in France or this country. The sorrel of Paris and New York markets is a species of dock. The wood sorrel is indigenous to the soil of Ireland and is believed by botanists to be the original "herb trinity" with which St. Patrick used to illustrate his doctrines.—New York Tribune.

MONEY IN CORNERSTONES.

The Survival of an Older and More Tragic Custom.

The practice of putting money under the foundation stone of a new building is the shadow of an older tragic custom. The money stands theoretically for the ransom of the human being who by ancient superstition should have been buried in its place. Otherwise, it was held, the building would not stand firm and endure.

There was a time when this particular kind of human sacrifice had a vogue extending to most parts of the world. Even in England skeletons have been found imbedded in the bases of castle walls, and there is record of one German fortress at the building of which a child was bought from its mother with hard cash and walled in to the donjon tower, the unnatural mother, according to the story, looking on the while. Edgibles of human beings are still used in some parts of Europe as harmless substitutes, and in remoter and more ruthless places the old custom crops out from time to time in all its grim reality. Within the last half century two children, a boy and a girl, were, it was reported, walled into a blockhouse by some laborers at Duga, Asiatic Turkey.—New York Times.

THE ESKIMO DOG.

He Never Knows the Luxury of a Shelter or a Bed.

The Eskimo dog from his birth to his death, which in many instances is a violent one, never knows the luxury of shelter or a bed. He spends his existence outdoors and appears to be far more comfortable in winter than in summer. The pups when hardly able to toddle instinctively show an ambition to run with sleighs (they never bark) and join with their treble squeals the enthusiastic chorus of howls with which the Eskimo dog invariably greets the first fall of snow. The ambition of the young dogs is soon taken advantage of by the Eskimos.

The little fellows are hitched to sleds in company with full grown dogs, and to prevent them from being run over they are tied by the neck to the towline, so that when the run starts out they are compelled to keep up or be dragged by the team. This simple though brutal method of training is very effective, and after one or two runs the young dog understands what is wanted of him. Even before he is full grown he is thoroughly conversant with his duties.

Browning's Modesty.

The only son of Robert Browning and his illustrious wife was a diligent art student when he grew to manhood. He was believed to have a promising career, but once when the father was showing a friend some of his son's pictures he expressed a fear that he might suffer from the high hopes built upon him.

"He is placed at a disadvantage," said Browning. Then he explained further, in a phrase as modest as any ever uttered by a great man:

"People expect much from him, you see, because he had such a clever mother."

Some Old Style Hats.

The gold laced cocked hat was largely used in 1778 not only on account of its military look, but because it probably protected the wearer from seizure by the press gangs, which were at that time more than usually active. The flat, folding, crescent shaped heaver known as the cocked hat was still to be seen as late as 1818.

One or the Other.

Mrs. Smithers—I called on Mrs. Blumpton yesterday, and she returned the call today. Must think a great deal of me, don't you think? Mrs. Smithers—Well, either that or she's one of these wise ones who relieve the mind by performing a disagreeable duty as soon as possible.—Indianapolis Sun.

Thousands of Reasons.

"I really cannot see what she finds attractive about him."
"Why, there are thousands of reasons for her loving him."
"What are they?"
"Dollars."—St. Louis Republic.

Discouraging Competition.

May—Your fiancé tells me she has a perfect trust in you, and—Ned—Trust? She has a perfect monopoly of me. I guess that's what she means.—Philadelphia Ledger.

WM. H. COLGAN

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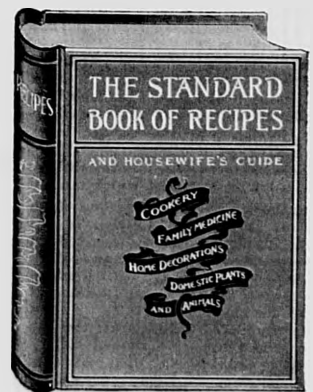
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FREDERICK WILKEY, Woodland Park Hotel, AUBURNDALE, MASS.

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The Blazed Trail

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE

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CHAPTER XIII.

He arrived out of breath at a typical little mill town, consisting of the usual unpainted houses, the saloons, mill, office and general stores. To the latter he addressed himself for information.

The proprietor, still sleepy, was mopping out the place.

"Does that boat stop here?" shouted Thorpe across the sands.

"Sometimes," replied the man somnolently.

"Not always?"

"Only when there's freight for her."

"Doesn't she stop for passengers?"

"Nope."

"How does she know when there's freight?"

"Oh, they signal her from the mill."

But Thorpe was gone.

At the mill Thorpe dove for the engine room. He knew that elsewhere the clang of machinery and the hurry of business would leave scant attention for him; and, besides, from the engine room the signals would be given. He found, as is often the case in north country sawmills, a Scotchman in charge.

"Does the boat stop here this morning?" he inquired.

"Weel," replied the engineer, with fearful deliberation. "I canna say. But I have received an order to that effect."

"Can't you whistle her in for me?" asked Thorpe.

"I canna," answered the engineer, promptly enough this time.

"Why not?"

"Ye're na what a body might call freight."

"No other way out of it?"

"Na."

Thorpe was seized with an idea.

"Here!" he cried. "See that boulder over there? I want to ship that to Mackinaw City by freight on this boat."

The Scotchman's eyes twinkled appreciatively.

"I'm dootin' ye hae th' freight bill from the office," he objected simply.

"See here," replied Thorpe. "I've got to get that boat. It's worth \$20 to me, and I'll square it with the captain. There's your twenty."

The Scotchman deliberated, looking askant at the ground and thoughtfully oiling a cylinder with a greasy rag.

"It'll na be a matter of life and death?" he asked hopefully. "She aye stops for life and death."

"No," replied Thorpe reluctantly.

Then, with an explosion: "Yes, by heaven, it is! If I don't make that boat I'll kill you!"

The Scotchman chuckled and pocketed the money.

"I'm dootin' that's in order," he replied. "I'll be no party to any such proceedings. I'm goin' noo for a fresh pull of water."

At the door, "but as a wee item of information yander's th' whistle rope, and a mon whistles one short and one long for th' boat."

He disappeared. Thorpe seized the cord and gave the signal. Then he ran hastily to the end of the long lumber docks and peered with great eagerness in the direction of the black smoke.

The steamer was as yet concealed behind a low spit of land which ran out from the west to form one side of the harbor. In a moment, however, her bows appeared, headed directly down toward the strait of Mackinaw. When opposite the little bay, with a grand, free sweep she turned and headed directly for him.

He negotiated briefly with the captain, paid \$20 more for speed and the privilege of landing at Mackinaw City. Then he slept for eight hours on end and was awakened in time to drop into a small boat, which deposited him on the broad sand beach of the lower peninsula.

The train was just leisurely making up for departure. Thorpe, dressed as he was in old "pepper and salt" garments patched with buckskin, his hat a floppy travesty on headgear, his face bearded and bronzed, tried as much as possible to avoid attention. He sent an instant telegram to Wallace Carpenter conveyed as follows:

Wire thirty thousand my order care land office Detroit, before 2 o'clock tomorrow morning. Do it if you have to rustle all night. Important.

Then he took a seat in the baggage car on a pile of boxes and philosophically waited for the train to start. He knew that sooner or later the man, provided he were on the train, would stroll through the car, and he wanted to be out of the way. The baggage man proved friendly, so Thorpe chatted with him till after bedtime. Then he entered the smoking car and waited patiently for morning.

At the last thought Thorpe decided to send a second message from the next station. He did so. It read:

Another buyer of timber on same train with me. Must have money at 9 o'clock or lose him.

He paid day rates on it to insure immediate delivery. Suppose the boy should be away from home!

Everything depended on Wallace Carpenter, and Thorpe could not but confess the chance slender. One other thought made the night seem long. Thorpe had but \$30 left.

Morning came at last, and the train

drew in and stopped. Thorpe, being in the smoking car, dropped off first and stationed himself near the exit where he could look over the passengers without being seen. They filed past. To two only he could accord the role of master lumbermen, and in those two Thorpe recognized Daly and Morrison themselves. They passed within ten feet of him, talking earnestly together. At the curb they hailed a cab and drove away. Thorpe with satisfaction heard them call the name of a hotel.

It was still two hours before the land office would be open.

Thorpe repaired at once to a boarding house off Fort street, where he had "outfitted" three months before. There he reclaimed his valise, shaved, clothed himself in linen and chevrot once more and sauntered slowly to the land office to await its opening.

At 9 o'clock neither of the partners had appeared. Thorpe entered the office and approached the desk.

"Is there a telegram here for Harry Thorpe?" he inquired.

The clerk to whom he addressed himself merely motioned with his head toward a young fellow behind the railing in a corner. The latter shifted uncomfortably and replied "No."

At the same instant steps were heard in the corridor, the door opened, and

Thorpe's descriptions were contained in the battered little notebook he had carried with him in the woods. For each piece of land first there came the township described by latitude and east and west range. After this general description followed another figure representing the section of that particular district. So 49-17 W-8 meant section 8 of the township on range 49 north, 17 west. If Thorpe wished to purchase the whole section that description would suffice. On the other hand, if he wished to buy only one forty he described its position in the quarter section. Thus SW-NW 49-17-8 meant the southwest forty of the northwest quarter of section 8 in the township already described.

The clerk marked across each square of his map as Thorpe read them the date and the purchaser's name.

In his notebook Thorpe had of course entered the briefest description possible. Now, indicating to the clerk, he conceived the idea of specifying each subdivision. This gained some time. Instead of saying simply, "Northwest corner of section 8," he made of it four separate descriptions, as follows: Northwest quarter of northwest quarter; southwest quarter of northwest quarter; northeast quarter of southwest quarter; southeast quarter of southwest quarter.

He was not so foolish as to read the descriptions in succession, but so scattered them that the clerk, putting down the figures mechanically, had no idea of the amount of unnecessary work he was doing. The minute hands of the clock dragged around. Thorpe frowned down the long column. The clerk scratched industriously, repeating in a half voice each description as it was transcribed.

At length the task was finished. It became necessary to type duplicate lists of the descriptions. While the amiable youth finished his task Thorpe listened for the messenger boy on the stairs.

A faint slam was heard outside the rickety old building. Hasty steps sounded along the corridor. The land

looker merely stopped the drumming of his fingers on the broad arm of the chair. The door flew open, and Wallace Carpenter walked quickly to him.

Thorpe's face lighted up as he rose to greet his partner. The boy had not forgotten their compact after all.

"Then it's all right?" queried the latter breathlessly.

"Sure," answered Thorpe heartily. "Got 'em in good shape."

At the same time he was drawing the youth beyond the vigilant watchfulness of Mr. Morrison.

"You're just in time," he said in an undertone. "Never had so close a squeak. I suppose you have cash or a certified check. That's all they'll take here."

"What do you mean?" asked Carpenter blankly.

"Haven't you that money?" returned Thorpe quickly as a hawk.

"For heaven's sake, isn't it here?" cried Wallace in consternation. "I wired Dimean, my banker, here last night and received a reply from him. He answered that he'd see to it. Haven't you seen him?"

"No," repeated Thorpe in his turn.

"What can we do?"

"Can you get your check certified here near at hand?"

"Yes."

"Well, go do it. And get a move on you. You have precisely until that boy there finishes tacking that machine—not a second longer."

"Can't you get them to wait a few minutes?"

"Wallace," said Thorpe, "do you see that white whiskered old lynx in the corner? That's Morrison, the man who wants to get our land. If I fall to plunk down the cash the very instant it

is demanded he gets his chance. And he'll take it. Now go. Don't hurry until you get beyond the door, then fly."

Thorpe sat down again in his broad armchair and resumed his drumming. The nearest bank was six blocks away. He counted over in his mind the steps of Carpenter's progress now to the door, now in the next block, now so far beyond. He had just escorted him to the door of the bank when the

have reason to believe that this gentleman and myself are both after the same descriptions."

"What?" shouted Morrison, assuming surprise.

"You will have to wait your turn, Mr. Morrison," said the clerk, virtuously before so many witnesses.

The business man was in a white rage of excitement.

"I insist on my application being filed at once!" he cried, waving his check. "I have the money right here to pay for every acre of it, and if I know the law the first man to pay takes the land."

He slapped the check down on the rail and hit it a number of times with the flat of his hand. Thorpe turned and faced him with a steady look in his level eyes.

"Mr. Morrison," he said, "you are quite right. The first man who pays gets the land, but I have won the first chance to pay. You will kindly step one side until I finish my business with Mr. Smithers here."

"I suppose you have the amount actually with you," said the clerk quite respectfully, "because if you have not Mr. Morrison's claim will take precedence."

"I would hardly have any business in a land office if I did not know that," replied Thorpe, and began his dictation of the description as calmly as though his inside pocket contained the required amount in bank bills.

Thorpe's hopes had sunk to zero. After all, looking at the matter dispassionately, why should he expect Carpenter to trust him, a stranger, with so large a sum? It had been madness. Only the blind confidence of the fighting man led him farther into the struggle.

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"You're just in time."

clerk's voice broke in on him.

"Now," Smithers was saying, "I'll give you a receipt for the amount and later will send to your address the title deeds of the descriptions."

Carpenter had yet to find the proper official to identify himself, to certify the check and return. It was hopeless. Thorpe dropped his hands in surrender.

Then he saw the boy lay the two typed lists before his principal, and dimly he perceived that the youth, shamefacedly, was holding something bulky toward himself.

"What is it?" he stammered.

"Drawing his hand back as though from a red-hot iron."

"You asked me for a telegram," said the boy stubbornly, as though trying to excuse himself, "and I didn't just catch the name anyway. When I saw it on those lists I had to copy I thought of this here."

"Where did you get it?" asked Thorpe breathlessly.

"A fellow came here early and left it for you while I was sweeping out," explained the boy. "Said he had to catch a train. It's yours, all right, ain't it?"

"Oh, yes," replied Thorpe.

He took the envelope and walked uncertainly to the tall window. He looked out at the chimneys. After a moment he tore open the envelope.

"I hope there's no bad news, sir?" said the clerk, started at the paleness of the face Thorpe turned to the desk.

"No," replied the land looker. "Give me a receipt. There's a certified check for your money."

CHAPTER XIV.

NEXT day the articles of partnership were drawn, and Carpenter gave his note for the necessary expenses. Then, in answer to a penciled card which Mr. Morrison had evidently left at Thorpe's hotel in person, both young men called at the lumberman's place of business. They were ushered immediately into the private office.

Mr. Morrison was a smart little man, with an ingratiating manner and a fishy eye. He greeted Thorpe with marked geniality.

"My opponent of yesterday," he cried jocularly. "Sit down, Mr. Thorpe. Although you did me out of some land I had made every preparation to purchase, I can't but admire your grit and resourcefulness. How did you get here ahead of us?"

"I walked across the upper peninsula and caught a boat," replied Thorpe briefly.

"Indeed, indeed?" replied Mr. Morrison, placing the tips of his fingers together. "Extraordinary! Well, Mr. Thorpe, you overreached us nicely, and I suppose we must pay for our carelessness. We must have that pine even though we pay stumpage on it. Now, what would you consider a fair price for it?"

"It is not for sale," answered Thorpe.

"We'll waive all that. Of course it is to your interest to make difficulties and run the price up as high as you can. But my time is somewhat occupied just at present, so I would be very glad to hear your top price. We will come to an agreement afterward."

"You do not understand me, Mr. Morrison. I told you the pine is not for sale, and I mean it."

"But surely—What did you buy it for, then?" cried Mr. Morrison, with evidences of a growing excitement.

"We intend to manufacture it."

Mr. Morrison's fishy eyes nearly popped out of his head. He controlled himself with an effort.

"Mr. Thorpe," said he, "let us try to be reasonable. Our case stands this way: We have gone to a great deal of expense on the Oshawinimakee in expectation of undertaking very extensive operations there. To that end we have cleared the stream, built three dams and have laid the foundations of a harbor and boom. This has been very expensive. Now, your purchase includes most of what we had meant to log. You have, roughly speaking, about 300,000,000 in your holding, in addition to which there are several millions scattered near it which would pay nobody but yourself to get in. Our holdings are farther up stream and comprise only about the equal of yours."

"Three hundred millions are not to be sneezed at," replied Thorpe.

"Certainly not," agreed Morrison suavely, gaining confidence in the sound of his own voice. "Not in this country. But you must remember that a man goes into the northern peninsula only because he can get something better there than here. When the firm of Morrison & Daly establishes itself now it must be for the last time. We want

enough timber to do us for the rest of the time we are in business."

"In that case you will have to hunt up another locality," replied Thorpe calmly.

Morrison's eyes flashed, but he retained his appearance of geniality and appealed to Wallace Carpenter.

"Then you will retain the advantage of our dams and improvements?" said he. "Is that fair?"

"No, not on the face of it," admitted Thorpe. "But you did your work in a navigable stream for private purposes without the consent of the board of control. Your presence on the river is illegal. You should have taken out a charter as an improvement company. Then as long as you attended to business and kept the concern in repair we'd have paid you a toll per thousand feet. As soon as you let it slide, however, the works would revert to the state. I won't blunder your doing that yet, although I might. Take out your charter and fix your rate of toll."

"In other words, you force us to stay there and run a little two by four improvement company for your benefit or else lose the value of our improvements?"

"Suit yourself," answered Thorpe carelessly. "You can always log your present holdings."

"Very well," cried Morrison, so suddenly in a passion that Wallace started back. "It's war! And let me tell you this, young man—you're a new concern, and we're an old one. We'll crush you like that!" He crumpled an envelope vindictively and threw it in the wastebasket.

"Crush ahead," replied Thorpe, with great good humor. "Goodbye, Mr. Morrison." And the two went out.

Wallace was sputtering and trembling with nervous excitement. His was one of those temperaments which required action to relieve the stress of a stormy interview. He wanted to do something at once. "Hadin' we better see a lawyer?" he asked.

"Oughtn't we to look out that they don't take some of our pine? Oughtn't we?"

"You just leave all that to me," replied Thorpe. "The first thing we want to do is to rustle some money."

"And you can leave that to me," echoed Wallace. "I know a little of such things, and I have business connections who know more. You just get the camp running."

"I'll start for Bay City tonight," submitted Thorpe. "There ought to be a good lot of lumber jacks lying around idle at this time of year, and it's a good place to outfit from, because we can probably get freight rates direct by boat. We'll be a little late in starting, but we'll get in some logs this winter anyway."

CHAPTER XV.

NOW, in August, however, the first

turnout had died. The "jam" had boiled into town, "taken it apart" and left the inhabitants to piece it together again as they could. The "jam" had not yet arrived. As a consequence Thorpe found the city comparatively quiet.

Although his ideas were not as yet formulated, he hoped to be able to pick up a crew of first class men from those who had come down with the advance, or "jam," of the spring's drive. They should have finished their orgies by now and, empty of pocket, should be found hanging about the boarding houses and the quieter saloons. Thorpe intended to offer good wages for good men. He would not need more than twenty at first, for during the approaching winter he intended to log on a very small scale indeed. The time for expansion would come later.

With this object in view he set out from his hotel about half past 7 on the day of his arrival to cruise about in the lumber jack district. The hotel clerk had obligingly given him the names of a number of the quieter saloons where the boys "hung out" between bursts of prosperity. In the first of these Thorpe was helped materially in his vague and uncertain quest by encountering an old acquaintance, Jackson Hines.

The old man peered at Thorpe.

"Don't you know me?" inquired Thorpe.

"Know you? You bet I do. How are you, Harry? Where have you been keepin' yourself? You look about as fat as a stall fed knittin' needle."

"I've been land looking in the upper peninsula," explained Thorpe, "on the Oshawinimakee, up in the Marquette country."

"Sho?" commented Jackson in wonder. "Way up there where the moon changes?"

"It's a fine country," went on Thorpe so every one could hear, "with a great cutting of white pine. It runs as high as twelve hundred thousand to the forty sections."

"Trees clean an' free of limbs?" asked Jackson.

"They're as good as the stuff over on 'seventeen.' You remember that?"

"Clean as a baby's leg," agreed Jackson.

"Have a glass of beer?" asked Thorpe.

"Dry as a tobacco box," confessed Jackson.

So they all drank.

On a sudden inspiration Thorpe resolved to ask the old man's advice as to crew and horses. It might not be good for much, but it would do no harm.

Jackson listened attentively to the other's brief recital.

"Why don't you see Tim Shearer? He ain't don't nothin' since the jam came down," was his comment.

"Isn't he with the M. & D. people?" asked Thorpe.

"Nope. Quit."

"How's that?"

"'Cause of Morrison. He's been fillin' his teeth for M. & D. right along. Somethin' behind it all, I reckon."

"Where'd I find him?" asked Thorpe.

Jackson gave the name of a small boarding house. Shortly after Thorpe left him to amuse the others with his unique conversation and hunted up Shearer's stopping place.

The boarding house proved to be of the typical lumber jack class—a narrow stoop, a hallway and stair in the center and an office and bar on either side. Shearer and a half dozen other men about his own age sat, their chairs on two legs and their "cork" boots on the rounds of the chairs, smoking placidly in the tepid evening air. He approached and attempted an identifying scrutiny. The men, with the taciturnity of their class in the presence of a stranger, said nothing.

"Well, huh," finally drawled a voice from the corner, "blowed that stake you made out of Railway yet?"

"That you, Shearer?" inquired Thorpe, advancing. "You're the man I'm looking for."

"You've found me," replied the old man dryly.

side his bedroom door brought him to his feet.

Newton Centre.

—Mr. E. F. Hamlin and family are at North Scituate.

—Mrs. David S. Farnum of Lake avenue is at Kennebunk Beach.

—Mrs. Frank Stewart of Oxford road is entertaining her mother this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swanton of Warren street are at Sharon for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Widger and family of Devon road are at Marblehead.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bevins of Gibbs street are in East Jaffrey, New Hampshire.

—Mr. H. E. Clifford and family of Crystal street left this week for Eggamogon, Me.

—Miss Clementina Butler of Crescent avenue has returned from a visit at Providence.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Proctor of Hammond street have gone to Gardner, Maine.

—Postmaster and Mrs. George H. Morgan and family of Everett street are at Brant Rock.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Greene of Chase street are passing a few weeks' vacation at York Beach, Maine.

—Letter Carrier Hannigan leaves Monday for Meredith, N. H., where he will spend his annual vacation.

—Letter Carrier Newell starts Monday on his annual vacation which he will spend on an island at Casco Bay, Me.

—Mr. Charles H. Barnes Jr. has sold to Mr. Daniel Tortora a frame dwelling and 6072 feet of land on Manet road.

—Mr. Edward McLellan and family of Centre street have opened their summer house at North Scituate beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Parker and family of Montvale road are at their cottage at Point Allerton, Nantasket.

—James A. McGee has purchased the estate consisting of 1100 feet of land and a frame dwelling on "Larleton road from Mr. Joseph Green.

—The Pleasant street branch of the Public Library and reading rooms will be closed at 8 o'clock evenings throughout the remainder of the summer, instead of at 9, as usual.

—Rev. George M. Boynton of this village has been assigned the part of secretary report at the national council of Congregational churches to be held in Pilgrim Church, Des Moines, Ia., October 13.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. May expect to return to their estate in Framingham about August 1. The place which they have recently purchased is one of the most beautiful in the town. Miss Mary Drown the former owner will occupy Mr. Mays' estate in this village.

—Mrs. Abbie D. Chamberlain, widow of John B. Chamberlain died suddenly from an attack of apoplexy at her home Monday. The deceased was a native of Conway, N. H., and was 84 years old. The funeral was held from the home of relatives at Dover, N. H. on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Jane Ricker died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stephen C. Bartlett of Hammond street on Monday after a long illness. The deceased was 84 years old and had spent several years in this village. The funeral services were held at Portland on Wednesday afternoon. The interment was in the same city.

—Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Florence Helen Paul to First Lieutenant Homer B. Grant U. S. A., which will take place on Tuesday evening August 9 at the bride's home on Centre street. Miss Paul is a teacher in Somerville. Lieutenant Grant is well known in military circles, and was formerly stationed at Fort Banks, Winthrop, but is now at Fort Washington, Maryland. Captain Thomas Merrill, of Colonel Mills staff and Lieutenant Davis both from Fort Banks will be ushers.

Newton Highlands

—Mrs. Waterhouse is away on a summer outing.

—The Bassett family of Erie avenue are away summering.

—Mr. L. S. Brigham and family have gone to Vermont.

—Mr. J. H. Vose and family of Erie avenue are away summering.

—Mr. J. H. Wentworth and family of Eliot are at North Falmouth.

—The Biscoe family of Lake avenue are away on a summer vacation.

—Rev. Dr. Smart has his vacation season in August. Mrs. Smart is in Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. Holmes and daughter are spending their vacation season at Alton Bay, N. H.

—Mr. T. D. Sullivan sailed on the Saxonia on Tuesday for a trip to Ireland and expects to be absent about six weeks. It is 35 years since he left Ireland.

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BOSTON

—Mr. C. P. Kelly and family of Bowdoin street have gone to Chicago for a summer outing.

—Mr. H. B. Walker and family of Hillside road, have gone to New Hampshire for a vacation stay.

—Mrs. Wheeler has returned from Amherst and Longmeadow and having trolley rides in western Massachusetts.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 21240.

—The morning services at the Methodist Episcopal church will be omitted during the last Sunday of this month and those in August, when the pastor, the Rev. C. H. Davis, will have his annual vacation. The Rev. and Mrs. Davis will pass part of their vacation in Westfield.

Sunday school classes will be held at 12 o'clock, and union services at 7 under the auspices of the Epworth League.

A JAPANESE BABY.

Its Place Is Strapped to the Back of an Older Baby.

The babies of all except the richest Japanese are carried about on the back of an elder sister or brother from the time they are a few months old. The poorer the parents the sooner the baby is fastened on to the back of some elder member of the family, and it is not uncommon in the poorer quarters of a Japanese city to see a group of children six or eight years old playing in the streets, each of whom bears a tiny baby sister or brother fastened with a few straps to its back.

These straps are just sufficient to prevent the baby from falling to the ground, leaving the comfort of its position entirely to its own exertions. As a result the Japanese baby early gains a surprising control of its muscles, and it is almost impossible to drop even a tiny child from your arms, so firmly does it cling on with both arms and legs.

The dressing of a Japanese baby is a simple matter. It wears nothing but miniature kimonos, the number varying with the condition of the weather. These garments are fitted one inside the other before they are put on. Then they are laid down on the floor, and the baby is laid into them. They are long enough to cover the baby's feet, and the sleeves are also long enough to cover the hands. Practically there is only one garment, and the process of dressing a Japanese baby takes but two or three minutes of its mother's time.—Chicago Tribune.

AN INTERRUPTED SERMON.

Preaching Under Difficulties in an English Church.

In "A Preacher's Story of his Work," Dr. Rainsford tells of some strange interruptions he encountered while preaching one of his earliest sermons in the English cathedral town of Norwich.

Dr. Rainsford was in the middle of his sermon when he chanced to look down from the high pulpit to where the members of the choir were seated in a large Gothic pew, screened from the congregation by a curtain. Much to the preacher's surprise, one of the men in the choir put his arm around a girl, drew her head down on his shoulder and then looked up at Dr. Rainsford and winked.

The preacher stopped his sermon, walked down out of the pulpit and told the rector the members of the choir were acting outrageously. The rector walked up to the pew, drew down the curtain with a jerk and exposed the spooning couple to the view of the congregation.

Then Dr. Rainsford resumed his sermon. A minute later he chanced to look down the main aisle, and there, walking in solemn procession, were a hen and a dozen chicks. To crown it all, when the sexton tried to drive them out he was so drunk he fell right on top of the hen. And then from his place the old rector cried out:

"Let her alone, John; she is doing no harm."

The Sturdy Man of Japan.

The average Jap we see in Europe gives no fair idea of the physique of his people. He no more represents the average man of his people than does the boulevardier represent the French peasant.

The average Japanese man, while not tall, gives one the impression of being probably the hardest man on earth. He lives perpetually in the open air and on the simplest food. His home consists of paper screens, which never shut the air wholly out and are always open a great part of the day.

He is hardly because he has been injured to the most extreme discomfort since infancy. He does not know what comfort is. His home has practically no furniture. Matting, bedding no bed and a tray for food supply his wants. In a land cold beyond belief over a large part of the year he never has a coal fire, but warms himself over a box holding a few fragments of burning charcoal.—London Mail.

THEY DIDN'T PART.

How Two Brothers Settled a Matter of Matrimony.

An English book of reminiscences tells of two squires named Legman of Ivybridge. "Two thin, delicate looking old men, twin brothers, seventy-two years old, with white hair, very gentle and courteous in manner, red-outaway coats, white cords, black boots, caps and gloves." When past sixty years of age one night after hunting one of them said to the other: "I have been thinking neither of us can have much longer to live in this world and it will be a terrible thing for the survivor to have to remain here alone. Don't you think one of us ought to marry?"

"Yes," was the reply. "I have thought so for a long time." "Well, do you know of any lady?" "Yes; I do. Is there any one you fancy?" On comparing notes it appeared they had both selected the same woman, the manager of a hotel at Okehampton. "Well," said one, "we have lived together all these years without a wry word, and it's a pity we should fall out at our time of life." So they tossed up who should marry her. The winner rode down to Okehampton next morning and was accepted. All three lived together and the wife nursed both brothers in their last illness and was left their money.

WRITERS' CRAMP.

It is a Sort of Paralysis of Either the Muscles or Nerves.

Writers' cramp, which is more paralytic than cramp, is caused by excessive writing, especially when in a weak or depressed condition. It is still a matter of doubt whether this embarrassing defect is due to a failure of the central nervous system or whether it arises in the muscles involved.

Duchenne, one of the highest authorities on nerve diseases, holds that it is an affection of the great nerve centers, for local treatment of the hand does no good, and cramp rapidly appears in the left hand if the sufferer transfers the work to it. It is probably caused by the complete exhaustion of some portion of the brain which presides over the movements of the group of muscles involved.

Rest is the chief, if not the only, cure, though the substitution of a keyboard typewriter in the early stage is often of no avail. A dill machine, which must be grasped with finger and thumb, is not so successful. Pianists, violinists, telegraph clerks, tailors and many others suffer from a similar cramp.

PLANTS IN BEDROOMS.

They Are Harmless in the Daytime, but Violent at Night.

In the daytime, when sunlight stimulates their nutrition, plants can do no harm in bedrooms, for then they give off oxygen and are useful in absorbing from the air the carbon which is injurious to animal life. The free use which is made nowadays of flowers and plants in our hospitals is in itself sufficient proof that this is a wholesome means of ministering mental cheer and comfort to the sick and suffering.

At night the case is different. Then all plants and flowers are removed from hospital wards, because they exhale the carbonic acid which they have gathered from the soil and air and thus give off by a process similar to respiration a gas which is injurious.

We may therefore conclude that during the hours of darkness, when the respiratory process is active and the nutritive is at a standstill, plants should have no place in our bedrooms. What is prudent in spacious wards is imperative in smaller chambers.

Inspection For a Ball Gown.

Among the many characteristic stories that have been told of the methods that were used by the great man dress-maker of Paris, Worth, in creating his surprises there is one of a commission he received for a fancy gown which a great belle desired to have absolutely unique. The great man spent the night consulting with his collaborators, but the idea refused to materialize. Weary with their fruitless toil, the three artists stepped out on a balcony to rest and forget their disappointment in a cigarette. "Vola! It is the dawn!" said one. "Ciel! It is the dawn!" cried Worth, and "Dawn," with its subtle harmonies of gray and violet and rose shot through with gold, was the success of the ball.

The First Preaching in Maine.

The earliest church permanently established in Maine is said to have been Episcopal. Services were held at Saco in 1637. At what is now Poplin services were held frequently in 1697, the first instances of the performance of the rites of the Episcopal church in any part of the United States north of Virginia and the first Protestant worship and preaching by an ordained minister in any portion of this vast territory.

Poker.

German claim that poker is an old German game which for more than 100 years has been played and is still being played in some districts of Westphalia. Emigrants took it to the United States, where its name of schach-wenzel was changed into poker.

Sauntered Again.

"Have a care, madam," said Mr. Mecker, summoning up a little spunk. "The worm will turn!"

"Did you ever know the worm to hurt anybody when it turned?" calmly asked his wife.—Chicago Tribune.

Just think of it! We are passing through this world, but we are not stopping here. Let us make the journey agreeable to each other.—Schoolmaster.

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Auburndale.

—Miss Helen Crane of Maple street is spending a few weeks at Florence, Mass.

—Mr. F. F. Davidson and family of Hancock street are at East Freetown, Mass.

—Mr. Charles W. Cole is spending the summer at the Boston Yacht Club at Nantasket.

—Mr. Henry L. Jewett of Grove street left this week for an outing at Rockland, Me.

—Mrs. J. M. Clark of Grove street is at Douglas, Mass., for the remainder of the season.

—Mrs. Salisbury of Marlboro is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fletcher of Charles street.

—Mrs. John B. Stearns of Burlington, Vt., is the guest of her father Mr. W. H. Cooley of Central street.

—The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company have completed their conduits on Lexington street.

—Mr. Bridgman has an interesting article entitled "The World Constitution" in the current number of the New England Magazine.

—Mr. J. Scott Ryder of Grove street and Mr. Donald Perkins of Hancock street have returned from a pleasant camping trip in the western part of Massachusetts.

—The many friends of Miss Gladys Chandler of Maple street will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing at the Newton Hospital after an attack of appendicitis.

—The engagement of Miss Annie C. Dearborn of Boston to Mr. Arthur S. Plummer, son of ex alderman and Mrs. Albert Plummer is announced. The wedding will take place late in the autumn.

—The committee on arrangements for the national council of Congregational churches which will meet in Pilgrim church, Des Moines, Ia., October 13 has assigned the topic "World Wide Results of Christian Endeavor Work," to Rev. Francis E. Clark of this village.

—For all grades Wall Papers, dainty muslin and bobbinet curtains, at moderate cost, examine our stock of newest designs. Your furniture should be reupholstered and repaired, carpets cleaned and laid by us to give you satisfaction. Bemis and Jewett, Newton Centre and Needham. tf

—The funeral of George Dwyer who was drowned in the Charles River on Tuesday afternoon of last week was held on Thursday afternoon from the home of his mother on Freeman street. Dwyer was very popular and was a student at the Burr school. Rev. John Matteson officiated and the interment was at the Newton Cemetery.

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12 1-2c each

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35 Dozen Extra Large and Heavy

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19c each, 3 for 50c \$1.85 a dozen

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Pure Ice Canteen Each Way.

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English Lakes.

Edinburgh.

Scottish Lakes.

A Summer's Outing

A "Graphic" Man's Experiences in Europe

Edinburgh, June 25, 1904. Dear Graphic: We took the train from Chester, after having given that ancient city a day's inspection, and as we rode along had a fine view of Liverpool, not far away, on the coast. After several stops and changes the Furness road was taken through Ulverston and Lakeside to Windermere. Mere means Lake in northern English, and going on board the pretty little steamer we crossed the beautiful Windermere or "Winding Lake" to Ambleside where a coach was waiting and conveyed us to Grasmere a ride of nine miles.

When our party arrived at the Moss Grove Hotel the Governor, as the landlord is called was at the door to greet us and we were soon ready to inspect the town. The English Lake district consists of some 700 square miles of area in a large circle and within a lesser circle of 300 square miles are the scenes and scenery of romantic beauty and literary association. Grasmere is about one mile long and a half mile wide in the middle and north from the village rises Holm Crag for 1300 feet a most imposing mass of stone. Many ascend to the top of Helvellyn where a fine view repays the effort and where all the main summits of the Lake District as well as the lakes of Windermere, Conistone, Esthwaite and Ullswater are visible. The place seems to be full of the spirit and personality of that great lover of nature, William Wordsworth and his poems breathe of its lake and hill atmosphere.

We made our first trip to Dove Cottage where Wordsworth brought his bride and where, during the time he made it his home from 1799 to 1803, he wrote some of his best works. In various rooms are pictures illustrating his sonnets, copies of books and letters, the former in the original editions, the bedstead and hangings he used and portraits of his friends, Charles Lamb, Walter Savage Landor, Robert Southey and Sir Walter Scott who were his guests at various times.

The road farther on passes Rydal Mount where Wordsworth died, Fox Howe, a former home of Dr. Matthew Arnold, the Old Vicarage and Nab Cottage where de Quincy resided and later Hartley Coleridge. The favorite seat of Wordsworth is not far away and is a tall rock with a natural seat in a grove of shading trees. Retracing our steps we stopped at the church dedicated to St. Oswald and close to the banks of the Rothay river. It existed before the Conquest, the lower part of the tower is ancient, the west gable has a 13th century window and notwithstanding more recent alterations the building remains simple, in perfect harmony with its surroundings.

In the church is a neat marble monument to the memory of Wordsworth, with a medallion portrait in relief, bearing the following epitaph: "To the memory of William Wordsworth, a true Philosopher and Poet, who, by the special gift and calling of Almighty God, whether he discoursed on man or nature, failed not to lift up the heart to holy things, tired not of maintaining the cause of the poor and simple and so, in perilous times, was raised up to be the chief minister not only of noblest poetry but of high and sacred truth, this memorial is placed here by his Friends and Neighbors in testimony of Respect, Affection and Gratitude. Anno 1850."

In the churchyard a plain blue headstone marks the grave of the poet with the simple inscription William Wordsworth, 1850. Beside it is that of his wife Mary who died in 1859 and just behind is a neat monument of Caen stone, over the last resting place of Hartley Coleridge, who was buried in 1849, Wordsworth being present at the funeral.

The party returned to the hotel where an appetizing supper awaited us and with appetites whetted by the pure bracing air and exercise, did ample justice to it. As this vicinity is about the latitude of Labrador the evenings are long and we enjoyed the shadows until it grew dark at ten o'clock. The next morning several coaches went on, the fine roads making the ride pleasant and the unique surroundings holding everyone's interest.

The houses in this vicinity are built of the slate rock, in pieces about an inch wide and the plaster is placed in such a manner as not to show at the surface, giving the entire side of the building the appearance of a stone wall. The mountains are similar to the White Hills of New Hampshire and the many streams looked like molten silver as they flowed down from their lofty sources. Our route was by the Nag's Head Inn, Thirlmere,

Castle Rock, Thirlport and through the Vale of St. John to Keswick.

The train was taken at Keswick to Carlisle where an hour's wait gave ample time to visit the cathedral where Sir Walter Scott was married. At Stobs we saw the 4th Gordon Highlanders in camp and witnessed the last of a sham battle with the Black Watch. The next stop was at Melrose, not far from Kershopefoot which is the dividing line between England and Scotland, and is prettily situated on the Tweed.

Melrose Abbey, without doubt the finest ruin in Scotland, lies a short distance to the north of the railroad station. It was originally founded in the 12th century by David First, was afterward almost wholly destroyed by Edward Second, was rebuilt by Robert Bruce, was destroyed again, and finally rebuilt in the following century. The choir is the principal part of the present remains and is a fine example of late Gothic but the nave is practically all gone. Inside is the favorite seat of Sir Walter Scott, an old kneeling stone, appropriately inscribed, the tomb of Michael Scott and at the east end near the side of the high altar is interred the heart of Robert Bruce. Some of the carving on the exterior is well preserved and one can easily get an idea of the former beauty of the edifice.

Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland, sheltered us for the night and the next day was spent in taking the trip through the Scottish Lakes, one of the most beautiful outings it has ever been my privilege to enjoy. The train goes over the Forth bridge which was considered by M. Eiffel the greatest construction in the world. The total length including the approaches, is 2765 yards and the work went on from 1883 to 1890. The cost was three million, it is built on the cantilever and central girder system the principle being that of stable equilibrium its own weight helping to maintain it more firmly in position. At Sterling the party took a walk through the narrow streets by the white washed houses and by the hospital called the Casual Sick House, to the castle.

From the top of the walls the guide, an old pensioned soldier, pointed out the William Wallace monument on Abbey Crag, Combuskeneth Abbey, Robert Bruce monument and reeled off early Scotch history at the rate of sixpence a yard. Ben means mountain in Scotland and a fine view could be had of Ben Venue, Ben Lomond, Ben Ledi and the Forth river. The guide showed us the beheading stone, a Roman relic, where the Duke of Albany, his two sons, and the Earl of Lenox were beheaded.

The church was shown where King James II was crowned, the carved Thistle and Rose on the walls representing the uniting of England and Scotland and the royal mint where silver and copper coins were made previous to the reign of Mary, Queen of Scots. At Aberfoyle we had dinner and then enjoyed a coach ride to the Loch Katrine pier, across the beautiful sheet of water in a steamer, another coach ride and we landed at a place called the Stronachlachar Hotel. This region is called the Trossachs which means bristling country. On the return two hours were spent in Glasgow and we reached Edinburgh a tired but happy party. We go from here to Durham, York, Lincoln, Ely and Cambridge.

Edinburgh, Durham, York.

Lincoln, June 27th, 1904.

Dear Graphic: Our party had a day and a half to see the points of interest in Edinburgh and used every moment to the best advantage. We first climbed Calton Hill where the Nelson and Dugald Stewart monuments are located and where a fine view can be had of the city, then to the old Calton burial ground where is the martyr's monument, a memorial of the Scots who fell in the American Civil War, and the Abraham Lincoln monument, our next visit was to the castle, the ancient seat of the Scottish kings, grandly situated on the summit of a bold rock, sheer on three sides and on the fourth having a natural causeway leading to the entrance. The Duke of Argyll was executed here in 1685 and entering by the drawbridge across the old moat and under the portcullis we visited St. Margaret's chapel, the smallest chapel in the city and the oldest building in Edinburgh.

In the crown room was the Scottish Regalia and in the banquet hall, besides the fine collection of armor, was the gun carriage which bore the remains of the late Queen Victoria from Osborne to Cowes, Isle of Wight, on February 1st, 1901. In a

secluded spot protected by the stone wall I noticed a number of grave stones and on inquiry from the guide learned they covered the remains of the various dogs formerly with the different regiments. Surely an appropriate way of recognizing the faithfulness of these animals.

As the day was the king's birthday we had the pleasure of seeing the observance in the castle grounds. The 42d Royal Highlanders, famous as the Black Watch, formed at the entrance at noon and paraded in review order. They made a most striking picture in their gay red coats with the Scotch plaid skirts and large hats with flowing plumes. The royal salute of 21 guns boomed from the cannon and several volleys were given by the regiment.

On our way back to the hotel for dinner a brief stop was made at St. Giles, the oldest parish church in the city, and famous for its Lantern Tower the chief feature of the exterior. It usually goes by the name of cathedral, was erected in the twelfth century, and after a disastrous fire in 1385, the present Gothic edifice was built. In the interior the characteristic Scottish barrel vaulting is at once noticed as well as the very fine modern stained glass windows. The Albany aisle, erected by the Duke of Albany, son of Robert II, in 1402, in expiation of the murder of his nephew, the Duke of Rothesay, is shown; also the old battle flags of Scottish regiments and the tablets of the Crimean and Egyptian wars.

John Knox preached here until his death in 1572 and many other noted speakers have been heard in the church. I inquired of the verger what a large cloth hanging on the wall meant and he informed me that behind it was a bas relief of Robert Louis Stevenson, made by Augustus St. Gaudens, which was to be unveiled next Monday by Lord Roseberry. The afternoon and evening was spent in resting and the following morning visits were made to the John Knox house, the White Horse Inn, the oldest inn in the city, and through the limits of King's Park, where until 1880, all the people were free from arrest for debt.

Holyrood Palace is at the foot of Arthur's Seat, a hill 822 feet in height and connecting is the Abbey formerly used for a chapel and now in ruins. Scott's monument, near the station, is a magnificent memorial to Scotland's famous son and in the National Portrait Gallery is a fine collection of portraits including one recently added of Sir Peter Young, joint tutor with George Buchanan, to James VI.

Our route from Edinburgh was along the a beautiful and picturesque east coast to Newcastle-upon-Tyne, which has large ship building yards, and on to Durham. The weather report in "The Scotsman" which I read on the train was so unique as to be worth inserting here. It stated that "the condition was showery and thundery and that "The recent anticyclone had now moved eastwards and a fresh cyclonic system is tending to follow it across this area."

We remained in Durham only a few hours but had ample time to get supper at the Royal County hotel and visit the cathedral and castle situated on the romantic and picturesque ridge of a peninsula hill surrounded on three sides by the river Wear. It was dedicated to Our Lord and St. Mary the Virgin and was locally known as the Abbey. The exterior remained in its original state till 1775 when a large portion of the outer surface was chiselled away to a depth of about four inches. Naturally most of the Norman work was destroyed, and that which remained was deprived of its boldness.

At this time the "Dun Cow" was placed at the northwest end of the east transept of the nine altars, in memory of the celebrated tradition concerning St. Cuthbert's burial. The main entrance is by a deeply recessed Norman doorway, fixed to which is the famous Norman knocker in the mouth of a grotesque monster. The ancient knocker gained immediate admittance for the culprit from the monks who were constantly on the watch for the strangers when they arrived. The wonderful nave with its stone vaulting, massive circular arches and columns, some 23 feet in circumference, is very fine and the altar screen is a magnificent specimen of early perpendicular tabernacle work.

The verger showed us the fireplace where the altar bread was baked, the Slype where the monks met the people for business and social intercourse, the prison, cloisters and crypt. Owing to St. Cuthbert's hatred for females the Lady Chapel was built at the west end instead of the east end and the boundary cross in the pavement, still plainly seen, marked the limit beyond which females were not permitted to advance. There was originally a Norman door in the west wall, as a separate entrance, on purpose for women.

The castle was built and used as a long line of bishops and continued to be the Episcopal residence until 1833 when the University was founded. The housekeeper, an elderly woman with a pleasant English face, showed

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CLUB WOMEN.

Summer Series of Articles on Women's Clubs of Newton.

Sketch of the West Newton Women's Educational Club.

In the winter of 1879-80, Massachusetts made women eligible to vote for School Committees and, in the following spring, a few West Newton women, met to confer on the best method of making the new school suffrage law available and definite plans of work were carried out.

At the last school suffrage meeting for the season the formation of a club was proposed, and met with a hearty response. A committee of three (Mrs. N. T. Allen, Mrs. S. R. Urbano and Mrs. E. N. L. Walton) was appointed to define the object of the club, to draft a constitution and to report the next week.

On July 28th the club was organized with a membership of twelve, the constitution was adopted and the following officers were chosen, after which the meeting adjourned till fall: President, Mrs. E. N. L. Walton; vice president, Mrs. N. T. Allen; secretary, Mrs. Nina Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Kate A. Mead; directors, Mrs. Elijah Wood, Mrs. Asahel Wheeler, Mrs. Edward C. Burrage, Mrs. E. C. Capen, Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mrs. Nina Moore did not serve and in the fall Mrs. Emily Webster was appointed in her place.

In October regular parlor meetings were instituted and continued monthly till May for several seasons. Since 1883, they have been on the 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month from November to May. The membership was at first limited to eighty, but there was a constant pressure to increase the number, which pressure we were obliged to withstand till the standing committee of the Unitarian church, convinced that our work was of general interest, offered the use of their parlors, supper room, etc., we merely to pay for the cost of lighting, heating and janitor's service. We gladly accepted the offer, and have been highly favored with the use of these rooms ever since.

For the first twenty years, Mrs. Walton served as president. On her resignation in 1900 the bye-laws were so changed as to limit the term of service of president to three years. Her successors have been Mrs. Anna L. Bailey and Mrs. Theresa Rowe who is now serving her second year.

Upon the present board as vice presidents are Miss Amelia Davis, Mrs. H. C. Burrisson, Mrs. Jaue M. Hastings, Mrs. Mary E. Martin, Mrs. Kathleen M. Phipps; recording secretary, Miss Alice Rowe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dr. Putnam; treasurer, Miss Harriet Clavin; auditor, Mrs. Josephine Kimball; directors, Mrs. A. E. Bailey, Mrs. W. G. Bell, Mrs. A. H. Clifford, Mrs. M. J. Peabody, Mrs. G. M. Fiske, Mrs. F. H. Humphrey, Mrs. L. F. Sibley, Mrs. E. J. Bliss, Mrs. A. P. Felton, Mrs. J. D. Lamond, Mrs. Joseph Lovell and Mrs. W. F. Gregory. Our past vice presidents have been Mrs. N. T. Allen, Mrs. Lucius G. Pratt, Mrs. Gorham D. Gilman and Mrs. Luke Davis. Our past recording secretaries have been besides Mrs. Webster, Mrs. J. J. Eddy, Miss Sarah Cushman, Mrs. J. M. Hastings, Mrs. Anna L. Bailey, Miss Grace M. Bart and Mrs. C. F. Shirley. Our past corresponding secretaries, Miss Alice Newell, Miss Harriet Clavin, Mrs. Susan D. Crockett and Mrs. A. L. Gregory. Our past treasurers Mrs. S. Warren Davis, Mrs. B. Loring White, Mrs. Freda Fisher and Mrs. Ellen P. Perrin.

The writer could gladly name past directors, chairmen of the standing committees and the efficient members thereof, also those who have contributed valuable papers from time to time, but space forbids. She can only say that the various boards and club members have by their untiring, self-forgetful service up to the present time made of the club a most harmonious as well as efficient organization.

As our name implies, we have endeavored to make this an Educational club. Our object has been to awaken and keep alive a general interest in all good social, intellectual and moral movements in the community. By the intimate personal relations and combined efforts of the members of the club, we hasten and broaden our sympathies, we extend the range of our intellectual pursuits and acquirements, and we trust, stimulate our ambition to nobler activity and more purposeful achievements. We do know that we find friends and neighbors in those who would otherwise, by different religious faiths or different social positions, be strangers.

Our first real work was in the interest of the public schools, and we took immediate steps towards making sewing a regular school exercise, one member of our club, Mrs. Benjamin

F. Otis, volunteering as an experiment to teach girls gratuitously in one of the school buildings. Her success was marked and we then petitioned for instruction in sewing by special teachers in all our grammar schools. Miss Amelia Smead, one of our own members and also a member of the School Committee presented the matter before the School Board and the plan was adopted. After temperance teaching was ordered in all our public schools, we secured the services of an eminent Normal professor, Mr. Arthur Boyden of Bridgewater and invited all the Grammar teachers of Newton to listen to his plans for the arrangement of topics, and for teaching the subject. Nearly every teacher responded.

We have from the first endeavored to arouse a deeper interest in the proper formation of our school boards and in voting each year for school committee. By our efforts, we aided largely in the election and re-election of two of our club members upon the School Board who did most efficient service, Mrs. Abby W. Davis and Mrs. Mary R. Martin.

There is nothing very peculiar in our methods of work. In the selection of subjects for our consideration, while it has been our aim to avoid the heat of party politics or religious sectarianism, we are practically unlimited, and try to select those which are most helpful and inspiring to the average woman. We have discussed the home and its economics, questions in social life, and questions of national importance, while history, biography, literature and art have claimed our attention; and I may add, we are not afraid of woman suffrage or temperance.

We have standing committees on Literature and Art, Education, Social Science, Music, Hospitality and Reception. Also one on Legislative affairs. The first three of these committees arrange for most of our meetings.

We have had eminent speakers from abroad and from our own community, not a few.

To acquaint untutored members to the use of the pen, we early devoted one afternoon each season to ten-minute papers on any subjects volunteers might choose; and have found this custom of great value and interest to the club, as well as profit to the contributors. We have given also one afternoon to descriptions of summer outings, and at each of our regular meetings, our music committee adds interest and enjoyment to the occasion, by instrumental and vocal selections.

At various times classes have been formed and studies pursued with interest. Of special mention should be one in Art, under the leadership of Mrs. L. G. Pratt and held for years in her own home; another in current events, in the home of the first president, others in History and in Parliamentary practice. Courses in Cooking have also been given by qualified teachers from abroad, and last year, a unique classic physical culture was organized and taught by Mrs. Martin of Lasell Seminary who is also a member of the club.

One other class will long be remembered, a class formed some years ago for the study of municipal affairs. We pursued this study by topics, making our own investigations. Some of the topics were—The History of Newton; its old landmarks; its government; its industries; its finances; its charities; the health department; sewerage; police regulations; schools; libraries; etc.; and closed by a mock election, beginning, however, back to the appointment of assessors, who took their required oath before an impromptu justice of peace, and made their May visitation. Then the taxed women were duly registered. We had our ward caucus, and instructed our delegates, and for balloting at the election had loaned to us a regular ballot box, which we used in due form. This was a most valuable and amusing object lesson and deserves to be repeated.

By request of the Executive Board, a special committee last Fall arranged for a course of six lectures on Training for Good Citizenship. These were open to the public, and with one exception given on alternate Monday evenings. Mayor Weeks gave the first on "What Constitutes Good Citizenship?" Mrs. Mary A. Livermore gave the second on "Superfluous Women," when we learned there is enough work for all to do. Then followed Rev. William B. Forbush on "The Education of Princes," Representative Samuel L. Powers on "Requisites for Good Government

Officials," "Rev. Charles F. Dole on "What we can do for a Better Public Life," and Hon. Richard H. Dana on "The Boss System in American Politics."

The entire course was most excellent and instructive, and was attended by highly appreciative audiences, who freely entered into the after lecture conferences, adding much to the interest of the meetings.

On one afternoon later in the season, Rev. Dr. Rowley gave a lecture on "Our Animal Friends" at which the High School pupils were invited and which quite a number attended.

For social life, we have our annual reception at the commencement of the season, either at the president's home, or at the home of one of the members;—our gentlemen's night, at New Year's, when each member is requested to bring a gentleman friend and for which some special entertainment is provided;—our annual supper in May, at which only members are allowed, besides a guest or two from a neighboring club. The supper is enlivened by toasts, speeches, poems, etc., and thought by many the most attractive meeting of the club, especially when followed by a musical or other platform entertainment. This year it was followed by an old fashioned concert, under the leadership of Miss Alice Morton, and in which Mrs. Chester Morton took the leading part. The selections given were admirably performed and the costumes of the performers and of a large part of the listeners were, in their various styles, unique, quaint and now and then very attractive.

After our annual supper, we were favored for many years by fine musicals under the direction of Mrs. John W. Carter and Mrs. Philip Carter. They have also generously contributed to the enjoyment of other special occasions. For years, and until after the death of Mrs. Abby Davis who was their organizer and principal director, we had June outings, visiting in different years, Concord with its graves of Emerson, Hawthorne and Thoreau, the battle field of Lexington, the scene of John Eliot's labors, the Wayside Inn, Brook Farm, Plymouth Rock, Salem, etc. At each interesting spot some one of our members has been the historian.

To some extent our work reaches beyond our immediate community: we belong to the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs, to the Massachusetts Federation and to the General Federation, in each of which organizations some of our members have either been officers or they have contributed papers. We support a scholarship in Tuskegee and one in Hampton, and we send every year to Tuskegee and other places in the south, contributions of books, clothing, etc., and contribute to other charities at home and elsewhere, though to none so regularly as to those above named.

We have demonstrated that ability and good will are not limited to any circle, civic, social or religious, and have learned that fountains of good, opened to waste places, have clarified our own springs of activity.

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ESTABLISHED 1891.

TURNER & WILLIAMS,

REAL ESTATE.

FIRE INSURANCE.

MORTGAGES.

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OPP. DEPOT-NEWTONVILLE

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Real Estate Agent and Broker.

Expert Appraiser, Notary Public.

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Insurance Agent and Auctioneer Member of the Real Estate Exchange.

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NEWTON REAL ESTATE.

MORTGAGES

INSURANCE

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OFFICES:—113 Devonshire St., Boston.

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Main 1001

Telephone 114-3

CLARK'S AGENCY,

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Houses for sale and to let in all the Newtons. Furniture and upholstery. 7 rooms, \$20 per month; 8 rooms, \$25; 11 rooms, \$35. For furnished houses from \$30 to \$100 per month. Immediate possession June 10, 1901.

46 Ripley St., Newton Centre.

Undertakers.

PERRIN B. COLBURN,

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Office, 44 Oak St.

Residence 24 Champs Ave.,

NEWTON UPPER FALLS, MASS.

Graduate of Mass. College of Embalming.

Telephone, Residence, 125-2 Newton Highlands.

Office, 107-2 Newton Highlands.

CEO. W. BUSH,

FUNERAL and FURNISHING

Undertaker.

COFFINS,

CASKETS,

ROBES,

and every modern requisite for the proper performance of the business constantly on hand.

Elmwood St., - Newton.

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W. F. & W. S. SLOCUM.

WINFIELD S. SLOCUM,

City Solicitor of Newton.

257 Washington St., Herald Building

BOSTON, MASS.

Residence, Newtonville.

Physicians

CLARA D. WHITMAN REED, M. D.

Residence and Office, 140 Church

St., Newton, opp. Farlow Park.

Hours—Until 9 A. M. 1 to 3 and 7 P. M.

Telephone 46.

F. V. WEBBER, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Centre St., opp. Eliot Church. Tel.

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DR. S. F. CHASE,

DENTIST

Dennison Building, Washington Street, corner

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Careful and thorough operating in all its

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Banks

NEWTON NATIONAL BANK,

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SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES TO LET.

Coupon Rooms for Customers Use.

STORAGE FOR VALUABLES in trunks,

boxes or packages, and for Pictures, Bricks,

Brace, valuable Furniture and Personal

effects.

B. F. FRANCIS, President.

J. W. Bacon, Vice-President.

CASHIER.

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK.

INCORPORATED 1881

Business Hours, 9 to 3, Saturdays, 9 to 1

Total Deposits per last Quarter's Statement

July 9th, \$5,861,862.58.

Quarter Days the TENTH of January, April

July and October. Dividends declared the Tue.

day following January 25th and July 10th, are

payable on or after the 15th.

TRUSTEES:

John Ward, Samuel M. Jackson, Warren J.

Tyler, Francis Murdock, Charles T. Pulsifer,

William C. Strong, Eugene Fanning, R. Frank

in Bacon, Samuel Farquhar, R. Fred Simpson,

Edmund T. Wessell, Thomas V. Prector, Wil-

liam F. Bacon, Edward Early, Henry E. Bosc-

tele and William F. Harbach.

BOARD OF INVESTMENT:

Charles T. Pulsifer, Francis Murdock,

Samuel M. Jackson.

The Board meets every Tuesday afternoon 3

consider applications for loans that have been

received at the Bank.

CHARLES T. PULSIFER, President.

ADOLPHUS J. BLANCHARD, Treasurer.

NANTASKET

POINT.

Steamboats "Pleasure Bay" and Attaquin

Safe. Commodious. Capacity 1000 Passengers.

Making frequent and regular trips daily

and Sunday, leaving company's Wharf, foot

of Oliver St., at 9:30 A. M., 12:30, 2:30, 3:30,

5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 10:30 P. M., connecting with cars

trips for the Beach. Return 7:30 A. M., 12

M., 2, 4, 5, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 P. M.

The GRAPHIC is printed and mailed
Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all
news-stands in the Newton, and at 113
South Union Station, Boston.
All communications must be accom-
panied with the name of the writer, and
unpublished communications cannot be
returned by mail unless stamps are en-
closed.
Notices of all local entertainments
to which admission fee is charged must be
paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line
in the reading matter, or \$1.00 per inch in
the advertising column.

With the selection of caucus dates
by the Republican state committee,
the politicians are awakening to the
various contests now going on for
that party's label.

The first place in interest in this
city, is easily given to the con-
gressional nomination for which one
of our prominent citizens has already
a commanding lead.

Accepting the aldermanic nomina-
tion in 1899 at the earnest solicitation
of his friends and neighbors, as a
matter of public duty, Captain Weeks,
with his large business experience,
and calm, clear judgment, made a
strong impression in a body which
contained many other notable men.
His ability was so marked that before
his two years of service was over, he
was strongly urged to stand for the
mayoralty. Declining, however, to
antagonize the candidacy of Mr.
Pickard, Capt. Weeks was returned to
the board of aldermen, and the fol-
lowing year, was given the unani-
mous Republican nomination for
mayor. In a three cornered fight at
the polls, he received a highly flatter-
ing vote, the most influential men
in the city, working all day at the
polls in a disagreeable storm, in his
interests.

His services as mayor won high
commendation from the tax-payers.
His financial ability greatly benefited
the city and his business methods
created confidence in City Hall
affairs. His reelection for another
term followed as a matter of course,
and his further continuance in the
office was strongly agitated until it
received his emphatic negative.

The lesson to be drawn from this
brief relation of Capt. Weeks' political
career is plain. He is not a self
seeking politician. His public ser-
vices have been given freely and gen-
erously, and at a sacrifice of his
private interests, simply as a matter
of public duty. His continuance in
official power will mean that the pub-
lic will receive the advantage of his
ability, influence and social position
at Washington and that every citizen
of the twelfth Massachusetts district
will be proud of its representative in
Congress.

His name is presented to the Repub-
lican voters of the district with the
confidence, based on sound business,
social and political considerations,
that he is by far the best man to nom-
inate, and the easiest candidate in
the district to elect.

We are obliged to postpone until
next week editorial comment on the
extraordinary increase in the tax
rate which has just been announced.
Our readers are entitled to a thorough
analysis and criticism of the figures
and the subject is too deep for a
superficial opinion.

We hear of a Newton lad, the son of
a poor widow, who has foregone the
pleasure of a sorely needed hat, in
order to purchase a hammock for an
invalid sister. The age of chivalry
has not yet passed evidently.

Political Notes.

The republican state convention,
will be held at Tremont Temple, Bos-
ton, Friday, October 7, at 10:30 a. m.
Cities and towns which have adopted
the Luce law shall have their caucuses
Tuesday, Sept. 27. Towns and
cities which have their caucuses after
the old form shall have theirs the fol-
lowing day, Sept. 28. Newton has
23 delegates, Ward 1 having 2, Ward
2, 3 and 4, four each and the others 3
each.

The 12th Congressional district has
125 delegates, the 3rd Councilor 195,
the County 34, and the 1st Middle-
sex Senatorial, 35.

City Hall Notes.

Miss Wright of the City Treasurer's
office is at Mt. Desert.

Miss Mahoney of the City Clerk's
office returns this week from Wiscas-
set, Me.

Mrs. Tarbox of the City Clerk's
office has been spending her vacation
in Biddeford, Me.

An excellent photograph of Assis-
tant Assessor Edward W. Cobb, who
is over 90 years of age is being ex-
hibited in the Assessors office.

BROTHERLY LOVE.

(Continued from page 7.)

tury and think of us as barbarians
for allowing two great nations to
plunge into a great war with its awful
sacrifice of human life. We are bar-
barians too allow it and our exagger-
ated sense of nationalism keeps us
such.

Racial brotherhood furnishes us
with still another and more marked
illustration of selfish sympathy. Why
is it that our boys think it nothing to
insult a Chinaman; why have the
generations continued to heap indig-
nity upon the Jew; and why does the
lynching of the blacks go on unin-
dered in America in the 20th century?
The exclusiveness of racial sympathy
explains each of these completely.
We feel an antipathy for those of an-
other race and we do not hesitate to
treat them as we would not think of
treating those of our own race. Race
pride and selfishness is one of the
barriers in the way of reaching the
high level of brotherhood which we
were meant to occupy. We have got
to get a wider outlook than that
which commands our own doorway;
or our own nation, or our own race,
before we know much about brother-
hood.

3. There is another ideal of brother-
hood: and that is unselfish helpful-
ness. Its basis is the deep common
human nature which we all share.
The mere fact that a man is a man
gives him a claim upon me. I under-
stand him and his needs better per-
haps than he understands himself.
Reading my own heart I know his.
Understanding my own weaknesses
I appreciate his. Realizing my own
aspirations I know what is possi-
ble to him. He may act like a hog;
he is not true to himself; he may
behave like a brute; he is not then true
to himself. He needs me as a brother.
However rich he may be, or however
poor, however learned or ignorant,
however sick, or well; he needs my
sympathy, my faith, my encourage-
ment, my good will. Who is the
President, who is the King, who is
the multimillionaire; why they are
each just men, nothing more, and
need a brother's sympathy and good
will; who is the beggar, the criminal,
the immigrant, why they are even the
same: men and need me and can ap-
preciate all my good will.

I cannot find words to make the
picture but there rises before me day
by day the vision of what the world
is going to be when such brotherhood
as this is realized; when the miserable
factions of society melt away in the
larger thoughts, when each man shall
feel the grandest word in all the
world is man and the grandest rela-
tionship is brotherhood. And I am
not a day dreamer; it will come; it
is coming; by every dreadful war, by
every hateful clashing of laborers and
employers, by every cruel lynching it
is being hastened on; you and I will
not live to see much of the realiza-
tion; it may take an incredible time
for slow are the conquests of selfish
hearts but it is coming and you and I
can each do something to help it along
if we believe in it; if we heartily be-
lieve that this is the life God meant
for the human race. It is needless for
me to say where such an ideal as that
comes from and alone comes from. It
comes from the mind of God as re-
vealed through Jesus Christ and it
comes in no other way.

II. But now in the second place
how shall this be realized? The an-
swer is that religion must furnish
the necessary motive for the brotherly
life.

When you start out in an earnest
way to lead the brotherly life you will
find straightway a good many things
to sap your courage. It is easy
enough to feel brotherly and to be-
have in a brotherly way sometimes
and to some people. If your good
will is reciprocated, if your endeavors
and spirit are appreciated it is easy
to keep on. But the real test comes
when you meet indifference, ingrati-
tude and unworthiness. You will find
that your generous ardor prompted by
a general enthusiasm for humanity
will cool off wonderfully fast as you
meet with that kind of a reception
and you are very likely to end up
with the resolution to treat men about
as they treat you; you will be a
brother to the man who is a brother
to you and the other man you will
meet on his own level. But this
means that we are surrendering the
high ideal that we have just been
holding up, and I believe approving;
we are going back to the ideal con-
trolled by selfish sympathy. But we
all feel in our hearts that it is not
a high ideal of action to treat men
as they treat us. We have got to treat
men as we ourselves would be treated
when we are really in our right
minds; we have got to treat men as
we know that God treats them. And
to do that we have got to get the
same point of view that God occupies.
To know what God thinks of us we
turn again to that matchless Gospel
that has been the joy and hope of the
world for these centuries. What did
Jesus Christ see in the men and
women around him; he saw infinite
possibilities for good; he saw under

the ruins of a wasted life the fair
pattern the life was meant to work
out; he saw an infinitely precious
thing in every life before him which
gave him faith and courage and en-
thusiasm. You and I have got to see
more in the men and women about us
than we naturally see before we can
be true brothers and sisters to them.
What do you see in a man; a pair of
arms that can run a plane, or a plow
or an engine? What do you see in a
man; a vote to be used for your party;
what do you see in a man; a suit of
clothes, marks of culture and intelli-
gence? Then your eyes have never
been opened by the touch of Jesus
Christ; for when they are you will be
able to see the outlines of a life which
is fair and noble; a life upon which
He has set his heart and which only
needs to be saved from its sin and
selfishness; from its degradation and
darkness to look like the pattern which
was given for it.

And this leads me to remind you
that there is nothing in all the world
which costs so much as this brotherly
life. It is easy enough for a man
who is worth 200,000,000 dollars to
give a few millions every year for
education and missions, it doesn't
cost him anything in reality; it
doesn't come out of his life; it is
merely a little part of what cannot
possibly be used by him anyway. We
all do a great many things upon
which we felicitate ourselves which
mean nothing but when we start out
to be brothers we have taken the road
which Jesus took and it means the
highest cost which life can pay.
There is a beautiful incident told of
Louis Agassiz's life. As a boy he
lived in Switzerland on the border of
a lake. He had a little brother and
one day the two boys thought they
would like to join their father who
was across the lake which was then
covered with ice. The mother stood
at the window watching them—as
mothers will anxiously when ice and
water are concerned—she saw them
get along well till they came to a
crack in the ice perhaps a foot wide.
She thought; that little fellow will
try to step over. Louis will be able
to well enough but he will fall in.
She couldn't call to them—they were
too far off. What could she do? She
watched him and as she watched
Louis got down on the ice—his feet on
the one side and his hands on the
other, just like a bridge, and his little
brother crept over him safely to the
other side. Then Louis got up
and they went along. Isn't that the
secret of true brotherliness? The
willingness to get down and offer our-
selves in any way we can for the need
and weakness of our brother. That
is the spirit of the brotherly life. But
believe me that only comes as the
same light glows in our hearts that
was in the heart of Christ. That isn't
natural; pride is natural. That isn't
human; self seeking is human. It is
Christlike; it is Godlike to want to
help others and to find the chief joy
of life in that.

Such to my mind is the vital rela-
tion between religion and the life of
brotherly service. Religion offers us
the pure and worthy ideal and the
commanding and sufficient motive by
which the ideal can be realized. Let
us never think they can be divorced;
religion is not a luxury to be chosen
or dispensed with as we may be in-
clined. It is the inspiration for all
those great activities of the brotherly
life which the world so sadly
needs. Faith and works must forever
more be joined; apart they are nothing;
together they are a joy and strength.
God grant we may be
brothers in the faith of our great
Brother and brothers in the service
of all his brethren everywhere.

Real Estate.

Deeds for the sale of the Houghton
estate, Webster street, West Newton,
to Mary Riddick have gone to record,
the sale was effected through the
office of Edward T. Harrington and
Co. The property is assessed for
\$5500.

SAVAGE-BUTLER.

The wedding of Miss Mabel Fay
Butler of Linwood avenue, and Mr.
Harry Wilbur Savage of Brooks ave-
nue, Newtonville, took place last
Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at East
Boothbay, Me., the officiating clergy-
man being Rev. T. W. Hunter of the
Methodist church of that place.

The church was prettily decorated
with wild roses and ferns, and the
bride on the arm of her father, and
gowned in white crepe de chine, tulle
veil, jasmine wreath and carrying a
bouquet of lilies of the valley, was
preceded to the chancel by the ushers,
Messrs E. C. Butler and Ralph H.
Higgins of Newtonville, the brides-
maids, Miss Grace A. Marenson of
Everett, Mass., and Miss Angie L.
Savage of Newtonville, and the maid
of honor, Miss Clara B. Cooke of
Newtonville.

Miss Cooke wore a gown of white
silk muslin; and carried brides roses
and Misses Marenson and Savage wore
pink silk muslin.

Following the ceremony a reception
was held until noon at Winona cot-
tage, Mr. and Mrs. Savage being as-
sisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. A. A.
Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage are on a wed-
ding trip in Maine and on their re-
turn will reside, and be at home after
November 1st, at 140 Linwood ave-
nue Newtonville.

Preventive Sanitation. An Ounce of



(de-mark on all packages. At all dealers, 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

COAL ADVANCED JULY 1

At wholesale 10 cts. per ton, making a total advance since
the retail price was made of

30 Cents Per Ton.

Shall we enter your order before a

RETAIL ADVANCE?

If you have not tried our Coal and service you have missed
something which is appreciated by our patrons.

We would be pleased to be given a trial by those who have
not, as yet, tested our coal and service.

Yard: 285 Newtonville Avenue.

Order Office: Newtonville, cor. Washington St. and Central Ave.,
opposite Railroad Station.

Boston Office: 43 Kilby St.

Massachusetts Wharf Coal Company.

Orders left at Newcomb's Express Office, Newton, will receive our
best attention.

Correspondence.

LOSS OF LIFE ON THE CHARLES.

There is safety in a birch canoe.
The old Indian at Odetown, Me.,
knows how to build one. It may be
called an old ark now in this age
of the graceful fairlike cedar or canvas
canoe painted in brilliant color, they
are lovely to look upon as they are
propelled through the water, but in
their construction is safety consid-
ered of the highest importance? We
are told that the river police have
already this season rescued nearly
thirty persons from drowning and now
this terribly sad case of the two young
men seems to call for some thought
and action. Our laws provide inspec-
tors for various departments, is there
lack of attention in this matter of
building boats? The loss of life is
nothing new. Every season counts up
its victims. If changing seats is a
dangerous thing to do then let the
warning be painted inside of every
canoe.

SUNDAY LAWS.

There appears to be no religious
scruples nowadays on the part of
church members in hiring or taking
their own team and going with their
families out to ride on Sunday.

There is no law of the land against
it. This is true of the automobile,
bicycling, riding on the electric,
canoeing, and in engaging in other
recreations not deemed religious.
One may now even be permitted to
take walks, long walks. Once upon a
time this was considered wicked—in
the Beecher family period. Times
have changed except that the healthy
and innocent game of golf is made
unlawful. It is more sinful than the
recreations already mentioned.

If gambling is considered wicked
then it should be stopped every day
in the week. "Consistency is a jew-
el." We should discriminate between
that which is an injury to the indi-
vidual and the body politic, and what
is harmless.

The law against gambling is a fixed
one for every day in the year. The
stock market and the bulls and bears
are subject to these laws, are they
enforced? The laws against liquor
selling are right, because that traffic
always tends to harm both soul and
body. Drink and gambling are in-
sidious enemies never to be trusted,
peace, order and life even are never
assured to its victims.

Our prayer meetings are discussing
some of these questions. Let us strive
to solve them correctly according to
the laws of God and man. The claims
of the church need not be neglected
on Sunday. The morning and even-
ing services are good for the soul of
man and should not be ignored.

An Old Resident Dead.

Mr. Joshua Loring, a resident of
Newton Centre for thirty years died
yesterday morning at the residence of
his son Dr. R. P. Loring, Crescent
avenue, after a long period of failing
health.

Mr. Loring was a native of Boston
and was at the time of his death the
oldest graduate of the Boston English
High School. For many years he was
a prominent figure in banking circles
and for over 40 years was president
of the Blackstone National Bank, re-
tiring when over eighty years of age.

He is survived by two sons, Dr. R.
P. Loring and Mr. Stanton D. Loring
of Newton Centre and one daughter,
Mrs. Cordelia Brooks of Boston.

Funeral services will be held from
the residence of Dr. Loring tomorrow
afternoon at two o'clock.

Street Railway Notes

An entirely new departure has been
made by the Boston and Northern
and the Old Colony Street Railway
Companies, who operate some nine
hundred miles of electric lines north
and south of Boston, in the matter of
handling the excursion parties this
summer. There are many thousands
of people who use the trolley for
pleasure and one of the great draw-
backs to the failure to obtain a
seat in the cars, in addition to this
they are required to change cars sev-
eral times where the run is of any
great distance. It is to appeal to this
class these companies have arranged
to conduct a series of special car ex-
cursions to various points out of Bos-
ton. While most of their trips will
be within a radius of twenty-five
miles of the Hub, others run to Glou-
cester and around Cape Ann and also
to Newport, R. I. a distance of 80
miles and in all cases there will be no
change of cars. These trips will be
run only in pleasant weather and at
the leading places guides will meet
the party and conduct them to the
principal points of interest, if so de-
sired. Meals and other accommoda-
tions will be arranged if requested by
the passengers.

As the companies are making an
experiment and wish to find out
whether or not the increased facilities
for travel will be appreciated, only
weekly trips will be run by the
specials beginning August 2nd. It is
quite likely that the patronage will
necessitate of making more frequent
trips and the personally conducted
excursion by the electric car is prob-
ably destined to become a feature of
travel during the pleasant summer
weather.

There is no other section of the
country where the street railways
have inaugurated such a plan. A
handsome itinerary of these trips
may be obtained at any office of the
Boston and Northern Street Railway,
the Old Colony Street Railway or at
Derrah's Trolley Information Bureau,
365 Washington street, Boston.

BLANCHARD-MOORHEAD.

Mr. Adolphus J. Blanchard, the
popular treasurer of the Newton
Savings Bank was quietly married to
Miss Fannie H. Moorhead of Newton
Centre Wednesday afternoon at three
o'clock, only near relatives of the
couple being present. Rev. George J.
Prescott of Brookline was the officiating
clergyman and the ceremony took
place at the residence of the bride's
sister, Mrs. John P. Tenney on Glen-
wood avenue.

The bride was gowned in gray
crepe de chine handsomely trimmed
with white lace and white embroidered
chiffon and was unattended.
The house was prettily decorated
with pink sweet peas and roses, and a
brief reception followed the cere-
mony. Among the many handsome
wedding gifts, that from the Newton
Savings Bank was conspicuous.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard will enjoy
a wedding trip to the White Moun-
tains and will then reside at 64
Bowen street, Newton Centre, where
they will be at home after October 1st.

MARRIED.

SAVAGE-BUTLER—At East Booth-
bay, Me. July 26, by Rev. T. W.
Hunter, Harry W. Savage and Mabel
F. Butler, both of Newton.

BLANCHARD-MOORHEAD—At
Newton Centre, July 27, by Rev.
George J. Prescott, Adolphus J.
Blanchard and Fannie H. Moorhead,
both of Newton.

DIED.

JELLISON—At the Newton Home
for Aged People July 27th, Caroline
H. Jellison aged 71 yrs 4 mos.

LORING—At Newton Centre, July 28,
Joshua Loring, aged 91 yrs, 10 mos.
Funeral from residence of Dr. R.
P. Loring, Saturday at 2 p. m.
Burial private.

C. W. MILLS, Funeral Director.

(15 Years Experience)

Office & Warerooms 813 Washing St. Newtonville
Open day and night. Lady attendants desired.
Telephone 645-5, 176-5 Newton.

5000 PICTURES FRAMED AND UNFRAMED

Consisting of
Paintings, Water Colors, Etchings,
Engravings and Carbons
At 50 to 75 Per Cent Discount
SPECIAL PICTURES in Galleries for
SCHOOLS and SUMMER COTTAGES
Sole Agents for the Boston Art Ware,
BIGELOW & JORDAN
11 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON

BUSINESS NOTICES.

WANTS.

WANTED—Two pleasant, centrally located
rooms practically furnished, with
trunk storage and laundry privileges, or
small tenement in nice, clean American
neighborhood. 1 person. State particulars
and price which must be low. X. Y. Z.
Graphic Office.

WANTED—A boarding place for a young
man from New Hampshire about to
learn a trade, 16 years old. Would like to
get in with a family with a young man of
same age for company. Address The F. A.
Wendell Plumbing and Heating Co., Newton,
Mass.

Representative Wanted.

A reliable Boston Company, dealing ex-
clusively in high class mining investments,
one of which at the present time is paying
monthly dividends that equal 10 per cent an-
nually, desires a local representative in
Newton.
Liberal terms will be made to the right
person. The best of references will be re-
quired. Address, giving age and business experi-
ence,

Box 1522, Boston.

WANTED—An attendant on an invalid;
where the duties are light, with some
sewing. Apply at 100 Bellevue St., Newton,
mornings or evenings.

ROOM WANTED—Boston clerk desires
large, airy room, near electric; bath
privileges, neat private family; rent not to
exceed \$100 per month. Address "A."
Graphic office.

To Let.

TO LET—4-room flat, gas range, bath, hot
and cold water, convenient to steam
and electric; \$12 month. Apply 404 Wash-
ington Street, Newtonville.

TENEMENT TO LET in Robinson Block,
West Newton. Price \$12 per month
Apply E. D. Tarlton, Agent.

TENEMENT TO LET in Robinson Block,
West Newton. Price \$12 per month.
Apply E. D. Tarlton, Agent.

TO LET—August 1st, North Falmouth on
Buzzards Bay, 8 room cottage, near
beach, fully furnished, bath, house 4 rooms.
W. F. Hawley, 106 Summer St., Boston. \$100

TO LET—Three furnished rooms in New-
ton Highlands. New house, centrally lo-
cated, minutes from trains, 2 minutes from elec-
tric; all modern conveniences. Breakfasts
if desired. Call or address 25 Hillside Road.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Almost new Crandell type-
writer in perfect condition. With case,
complete. Call 801 Boylston St., Boston.

Miscellaneous.

LOST—Sunday, July 17th, a gift hat and
peaceful feather, set with stones. Re-
ward if returned to 10 Waverley Ave., Newton

LOST—Saturday, July 23rd, a gold bracelet
enamel ending in rain's head. Reward if
returned to 10 Waverley Ave., Newton.

FOUND—Gold bracelet, cor. Waverley Ave.
and Tremont St., Newton. Address "S."
Graphic office.

PRIME MEATS

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Every Description

—AT—

Reasonable Prices.

L. M. Dyer & Co.

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Basement 1, Faneuil Hall Market.
42 North Street, Boston, Mass.

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Nurse

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Dr. E. R. Utley, Newton.
Dr. D. E. Baker, Newtonville.
Dr. Fred M. Low, West Newton.

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Adjoining Dudley Street Terminal.
Personal attention given to every detail.
Chapel and other special rooms connected
with establishment. Comfortable persons in
attendance day and night.
Telephone, Roxbury 12 and 73.

GEO. H. GREGG & SON,
Undertakers
Established 1865
ALL THE NEWTONS
Telephone Newton, 64-2-34.

Newtonville.

—Miss Lillian Richardson of Austin street is home from Truro.

—Mr. F. Y. Orcutt is occupying the Lang house on Cabot street.

—Miss A. C. Ellis of Walnut street is enjoying an outing at Gloucester.

—Miss E. M. Lane of Brooks avenue left this week for Bethlehem, N. H.

—Mills undertaking rooms, 813, Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5.

—Miss Leonora Sibley of Austin street has returned from Sandwich, N. H.

—Mr. George W. Bishop of Walnut street is spending the summer abroad.

—Miss Bertha Hackett of Highland avenue is spending a few weeks at Bangor, Me.

—Mr. Franklin Bancher and family of Austin street are at No. Chatham for August.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Meserve are enjoying the summer travelling through Europe.

—Mr. George W. Morse of Central avenue started Wednesday on a trip around the world.

—Mr. Charles F. Avery and family of Crafts street are at their summer home at Chatham.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jose of Walnut street left this week for a visit at Monroe, Michigan.

—Forward your baggage by Hunting Express to all boats and depots. Claim checks given.

—Mr. J. H. Farrington and family of Grove Hill avenue are at Camden, Me., for the season.

—Miss Edith Green of Watertown street is spending the summer at South Bristol, Me.

—Daniels and Howlett Co., Morse Building, Painting, Decorating and Hard Wood Finishing. tf

—Mr. W. P. Upham and family of Highland avenue left this week for their farm near Lynn.

—Mr. James L. Richards and family of Kirkstall road are camping out in New Hampshire.

—Miss E. S. Brown of Walnut street left this week for a brief sojourn at Brainerd, N. Y.

—Mr. Marcus Morton and family of Highland avenue are at Brunswick, Me., for the remainder of the season.

—Mrs. George W. Mills of Walnut street is spending a few weeks with her father, Mr. F. H. Martell at Winthrop.

—Mrs. H. G. Wheeler of Bowers street arrived home this week from Saco, Maine, where she has been visiting her former home.

—Miss Emma Johnson of Washington street is spending her annual summer vacation with her parents at Nashua, N. H. Miss Johnson will resume her duties as a teacher in the English department at the High School in the autumn.

—Mr. Howard Cheney of Walnut street and Mr. Ralph Scott of Chestnut Hill, both members of the class of 1906 Dartmouth have just returned from a camping trip in Maine. As soon as college closed the two young men started on the trip.

—There will be a service of more than ordinary interest at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening. Prof. Radcliffe of Salt Lake City will give an organ recital and preside at the organ. The recital will begin at 7:15 and continue a half hour. Prof. Radcliffe is one of the finest organists in this country. Rev. Albert L. Squier will preach the last sermon previous to closing the church during August, theme "Feeding on Ashes."

West Newton.

—Mr. C. R. Clapp and family of Temple street are at Duxbury.

—Mr. E. E. Adams of Otis street is entertaining friends from New York.

—Mrs. James Luke of Prince street has returned from a visit at Rutland, Vt.

—Mr. Mitchell and family of Mt. Vernon street are enjoying an outing in Maine.

—Miss Gertrude Bowser of Washington street has returned from Kennebunkport.

—Mr. J. P. Eager and family of Otis street are spending a few weeks at Ogunquit.

—Mr. Richard Carter of Otis street is enjoying a canoeing trip down the Concord river.

—Mr. Harry L. Burrage of Temple street is a guest at the Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead.

—Miss Helen Kimball of Otis street is entertaining 12 poor children from the slums of Boston.

—Mr. G. Wildes Smith is having a splendid new tennis court built on his estate on Putnam street.

—Mrs. G. T. Hill and daughter of Austin street have returned from a sojourn at Buzzards Bay.

—Miss Bertha A. Morash of this place returns this week after a few weeks stay at Annisquam.

—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Leonard of Waltham street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mr. George H. Bond and family of Otis street left this week for a few weeks visit in New Hampshire; later they will go to Maine.

—Chief F. A. Tarbox who is spending his annual vacation with his wife at his former home in Hildeford, Me., was in town on business the early part of the week.

—For all grades Wall Papers, heavy muslin and bobbinet curtains, at moderate cost, examine our stock of newest designs. Your furniture should be reupholstered and repaired, carpets cleaned and laid by us to give you satisfaction. Benis and Jewett, Newton Centre and Needham.

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FINE PROGRAM

Offered by the Grand Army of the Republic

At the National Encampment in Boston Next Week.

—Mr. G. T. Lincoln and Ex-mayor Wilson returned Tuesday from a pleasant automobile trip to Woodstock, Vt. in Mr. Lincoln's large White steam touring car.

—An October wedding of interest will be that of Miss Agnes Merchant and Dr. Luther G. Paul. It will probably be a large affair as the young people are both popular.

—Miss Elsie Kimberley was one of the first violinists at the Pop Concert given last Sunday evening in the Cohasset Town Hall for the benefit of the First Parish Unitarian church.

—Robert and Alexander Bennett represent five of the strongest fire insurance companies doing business in this country. Call upon them at the West Newton station for anything in this line.

—While Guiseppe Cappise, an employee of the New England Tel and Tel Company was working on Margin street last Tuesday morning he became overcome by the heat. Dr. Perkins, who lives nearby was summoned and ordered the unfortunate man's removal to the hospital where he is rapidly improving.

—Robert M. Fewster, a carpenter, residing at 54 Henshaw street while at work on the Hamilton school at Lower Falls, last Monday morning lost his footing and fell to the ground a distance of 40 feet. Dr. Griffin was summoned and after a hasty examination ordered his removal to the Newton Hospital where it was found that he had received a broken arm, a fractured hip and internal injuries. He is expected to recover.

—Miss Edith Green of Watertown street is spending the summer at South Bristol, Me.

—Daniels and Howlett Co., Morse Building, Painting, Decorating and Hard Wood Finishing. tf

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As the date of the Encampment approaches, we think it will be of interest to the comrades throughout the country to get an outline of the entertainment which is to be offered during the week of August 15.

The usual parade of the Ex-Prisoners-of-War, Naval Brigade, Naval Jackies and Marines will take place on Monday, the parade starting at 10 o'clock, practically over the same route that is to be followed by the Grand Parade of the Grand Army on Tuesday.

On Monday evening, the Woman's Relief Corps will give a Grand Reception at the Hotel Vendome, to the Commander-in-Chief. This is to be a very brilliant affair.

Tuesday, we expect to have in line 25,000 to 30,000 comrades, veterans of the Civil War, and anticipate it will be the last time the city of Boston will have the honor of seeing so many comrades all taking part in that great spectacle.

On Tuesday evening, there will be held in Mechanic's Bldg., a monster Campfire, a unique feature of which will be the tramping of the colors, a spectacle which, in the language of our lamented Commander-in-Chief, Shaw of New York, was the grandest sight his eyes had rested upon since the war. The building is capable of accommodating (seating and standing) 10,000 comrades. With this vast concourse of people the colors will come in, under a special guard, proceeding through the hall, dividing and counter-marching upon the stage and will serve as a background to all that transpires in the way of oratory and addresses during the Campfire.

Wednesday, the Convention opens, at the close of which the entire delegation from all parts of the United States, together with invited guests, will be invited to take cars at the North Union Station, and go to Waltham, a short ride of 10 miles, and witness one of the most fairy spectacles ever seen upon the water, which is called a river Carnival, gotten up with such splendor as to design of floats and individual exhibits—all surrounded by an electrical display that will be enchanting—the imagination can hardly conceive the beauty of the entertainment offered.

Thursday, August 18, the Convention will continue its session, and at one p. m. will be invited to take motor cars at Symphony Hall, where the Convention will be held, for a ride through towns of great historic interest. The procession will diverge on the start, a part going through the Newtons while the other part will start through Cambridge, Arlington and Lexington to Concord, the terminal being at the bridge where the monument to the famous Minute-Men now stands, meeting the other half of the procession at this point or farther on, where each half will pass in review before the other, those that have traversed the beautiful boulevard through the Newtons returning through the same historic towns, Concord, Lexington, Arlington, Cambridge to Boston.

Thursday evening, August 18, will be presented one of the most unique electrical parades ever witnessed. It will be a parade of illuminated floats proceeding over the surface railroads, representing sixteen important and principal events of the country; and on the same evening, the Woman's Relief Corps, Department of Massachusetts, will give a grand Campfire, the location of which has not yet been selected.

Friday, August 19, the Entertainment Committee offer a Fish Dinner on the North Shore, to reach which, boats will be taken at Rowe's Wharf at 11 a. m. to Bass' Point, where dinner will be partaken of, and opportunity afforded visitors to see Nahant and neighborhood.

Saturday, August 20, steamers will be provided to take all the visiting delegations to view the battle-ships down the bay, and for a beautiful sail along the South Shore.

Incidentally, there will be many other features of interest for the comrades to participate in. Side trips to Plymouth and other points of interest will be taken. And in the city proper

free access will be given to the old veterans to visit Bunker Hill Monument, the Old North Church, from which Paul Revere's lantern gave the signal, King's Chapel, famous in history, and the Old South Church. On Thursday, the 18th, from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m., the Daughters of Veterans will keep open house at the "Royal House at Medford, an old Colonial mansion built in 1690, with its colonial furniture still intact. This place was occupied by Gen. Stark as headquarters in 1775, and is one of the finest colonial houses in Massachusetts. All trolley lines stop at the door. Twenty-five minutes ride from Boston.

Local posts within a radius of twenty miles of Boston will also vie with each other to see what can be tendered in the way of entertainment of our invited guests.

IN THE GREEN HILLS.

VERMONT AND LAKE CHAMPLAIN REGION INVITE THE VACATIONIST.

One who has made a tour of Europe and is now summering in Vermont has written as follows: "A few regions God has made more beautiful than others. His hand has fashioned some dream or symbol of heaven in certain landscapes of earth. We have always thought that when He formed the hills of Vermont and shook out the green draperies of the forests over their shoulders, and made them fall like the robes of a king along their sides, He intended to give us a dim picture of the new creation. There are regions of more towering sublimity and unapproachable grandeur than Vermont. But in all the galleries of God there are none that show the exquisite genius of creative art, the blending of all that is beautiful and attractive with nothing to terrify the eye. Vermont in summer is the Almighty's noblest gallery of divine art." One of the best tests of the truth of this assertion is to visit Vermont and see with one's own eyes, its manifold charms. There are many localities within the limits of the state where it is a delight to pass a vacation and scores of these are described and pictured in "Summer Homes Among the Green Hills" issued by the Central Vermont Railway Company. This publication is sent for 5 cent stamp on application to T. H. Hanley, N. E. P. A. 360 Washington street, Boston. Send for copy of book and settle the vacation problem at once.

THE PLAYHOUSE.

Globe Theatre—The good news comes from the Globe Theatre that that merriest of musical extravaganzas "Isle of Spice" will remain in Boston for a short time longer. The engagement was to have ended on July 30th for the show was booked to open for a long run at the Majestic Theatre in New York on August 1st but so great has been the success of the new edition of Luxe which was put on a week ago Monday that B. C. Whitney realized it would be the height of folly to withdraw his brilliant summer show from Boston. Therefore by an exchange of dates he managed to postpone the New York opening and to prolong for a short time the Boston run. Right royally has the public welcomed the regal new edition of "Isle of Spice" which begins the fourth month of its engagement at the Globe Theatre next Monday. The audiences during the past week have been the largest since the show opened and their enthusiasm has been even greater than that which the old edition provoked. The usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees at bargain prices will be given next week.

Literary Notes.

Pearsons for August has more than usual of light reading—to accord with days when one is not disposed to take the world too seriously. A new serial, "Dr. Nicholas Stone," opens attractively. It is a detective story, and promises to be full of action and of human interest. Then there is, "A Sheaf of Ghost Stories," edited by the Duke of Argyll, whose name is guarantee for their trustworthiness; a fine story by Norman Duncan, "The Wreck of 'The Will of the Wisp'" a chronicle of Don Quixote, by K. and Hesketh Prichard, "How He Balanced Accounts with a King of Finance"; an Indian Nights Entertainment story by A. Sarath Kumar Ghosh—"The Casket of Kali," and four shorter stories, all very bright and entertaining. The solid matter consists of Albert Bigelow Paine's article on "Nast and the King," in the Thomas Nast series; the first of Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady's three papers on "War with the Sioux," in the Indian Fights and Fighters series, and "The Combat on Beaver Creek," by Gen. Eugene A. Carr. The magazine contains the Home Notes department as usual. The illustrations are good and in large number. The cover is noticeable, being a reproduction in color of Thomas Nast's "Brauns" cartoon, that well-known portrait whose head is a money bag.

Henry Wallace Phillips, in a letter concerning his series of "Red Saunders" stories running in McClure's Magazine, writes: "My idea is to have a connected story of the West based on a sheep-rauch, but touching on everything, of which every chapter shall be complete in itself. The main idea is to be amusing." Mr. Phillips is ably abetted in the execution of this idea by A. B. Frost, the artist, of whom Mr. Phillips writes: "He does me the honor of illustrating the story, instead of inventing something better of his own."



WM. H. COLGAN

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QUARTER DAYS—FIRST SATURDAY IN JANUARY, APRIL, JULY AND OCTOBER.

BANK HOURS—Every business day, 9 to 12 m., and 2 to 4 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 to 12 m. and 7 to 9 p. m., for deposits only.

WARREN SANBORN, President. EDWARD D. BLISS, Treasurer

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Situated on the "RAGGED ELBOW" of Cape Cod. Sailing, boating, fishing, surf and still water Bathing, Tennis, etc. The hotel has electric lights and is thoroughly modern. For information and booklet, address

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Are most directly reached from Boston and New England Points via the scenic Central Vermont Railway line. Three fast express trains daily 9 A. M., 11:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday 11:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. A hundred delightful healthful and restful vacation resorts, 84 to 100 a week within a half day's journey. Six postage secured book of 16 pages, 150 pictures, "Among the Green Hills," describing attractions in the Green Mountains of Vermont, on the shores and islands of Lake Champlain, in Canada and along the River St. Lawrence. T. H. HANLEY, N. E. P. A., Central Vermont Ry., 360 Washington St., Boston.

NORUMBEGA

The FAMOUS PARK Best Trolley Ride in New England
RESORT AT Auburndale
Magnificent New Feature this Season.
COVERED OPEN THEATRE
Seating 5000. Aft. at 8.00. Eve. at 8.50.

Week of Aug. 1.
Holcombe, Curtis & Webb, The Harrows, Rice & Elmer, The Konomograph.

Telephone 275. Newton to have seats reserved ahead.

Lots of New and Old Faces in the ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN
Monkey Rides for the Children.

Restaurant, Mysterious Chateau, Automobile Station and Carriage Park, Rifle Range, Electric Fountain, Best Game Service on the Charles, and many other attractions.

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The Blazed Trail

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE

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CHAPTER XVI.

THREE weeks later the steam barge Pole Star sailed down the reach of Saginaw bay. Thorpe had received letters from Carpenter advising him of a credit to him at a Marquette bank and inclosing a draft sufficient for current expenses. Tim Shearer had helped make out the list of necessities. In time everything was loaded, the gang-plank hauled in, and the little band of argonauts set their faces toward the point where the Big Dipper swings.

The weather was beautiful. Each morning the sun rose out of the frosty blue lake water and set in a sea of deep purple. The moon, once again at the full, drew broad paths across the pathless waste. From the southeast blew daily the lake trades, to die at sunset and then to return in the soft still nights from the west.

The ten horses in the hold munched their hay and oats as peacefully as though at home in their own stables. Jackson Hines had helped select them from the stock of firms changing locality or going out of business. His judgment in such matters was infallible, but he had resolutely refused to take the position of barn boss which Thorpe offered him.

"No," said he, "she's too far north. I'm getting old, and the rheumatics ain't what you might call abandonin' of me. Up there it's colder than hades on a stoker's holiday."

So Shearer had picked out a barn boss of his own. This man was important, for the horses are the mainstay of logging operations. He had selected also a blacksmith, a cook, four teamsters, half a dozen cant hook men and as many handy with ax or saw.

"The blacksmith is also a good wood butcher (carpenter)," explained Shearer. "Four teams is all we ought to keep going at a clip. If we need a few axmen we can pick 'em up at Marquette. I think this gang'll stick. I picked 'em."

There was not a young man in the lot. They were most of them in the prime of middle life, between thirty and forty, rugged in appearance, "cocky" in manner, with the swagger and the oath of so many buccanniers, hard as nails. Altogether Thorpe thought them about as rough a set of customers as he had ever seen.

Throughout the day they played cards on deck and spat tobacco juice abroad and swore incessantly. Toward himself and Shearer their manner was an odd mixture of independent equality and a slight deference. It was as much as to say, "You're the boss, but I'm as good a man as you any day."

Constituting the elite of the profession, as they did, Thorpe might have wondered at their consenting to work for an obscure little camp belonging to a greenhorn. Loyalty to and pride in the firm for which he works are strong characteristics of the lumber jack. For this reason he feels that he owes it to his reputation to ally himself only with firms of creditable size and efficiency. The small camps are for the youngsters. Occasionally you will see two or three of the veterans in such a camp, but it is generally a case of lacking something better.

The truth is Shearer had managed to inspire in the minds of his cronies an idea that they were about to participate in a fight. He retold Thorpe's story artistically. The men agreed that the "young fellow had said enough for a lake frost."

After that there needed but a little skillful maneuvering to inspire them with the idea that it would be a great thing to take a hand, to "make a camp" in spite of the big concern up river.

Shearer knew that this attitude was tentative. Everything depended on how well Thorpe lived up to his reputation at the outset. But Tim himself believed in Thorpe blindly. So he had no fears.

A little incident at the beginning of the voyage did much to reassure him. Thorpe had given orders that he wished to be brought aboard. Soon after leaving dock he saw one of the teamsters drinking from a pint flask. Without a word he stepped briskly forward, snatched the bottle from the man's lips and threw it overboard. Then he turned sharp on his heel and walked away without troubling himself as to how the fellow was going to take it.

The occurrence pleased the men, for it showed them they had made no mistake. But it meant little else. The chief danger really was lest they become too settled in the protective attitude. As they took it, they were about, good naturedly, to help along a worthy greenhorn. This they considered exceedingly generous on their part, and in their own minds they were inclined to look on Thorpe much as a grown man would look on a child.

One weather followed them up the long blue reach of Lake Huron, into the noble breadth of the Detroit passage, past the opening through the Thousand Islands of the Georgian bay, into the St. Mary's river. They were locked through after some delay on account of the grain barges from Duluth and at last turned their prow westward in the big Sea water, beyond which lay Hiawatha's Pone-mah, the Land of the Hereafter.

Next morning by daybreak every man was at work. The hatches were



The men were on him again.

opened, and soon between-decks was cluttered with boxes, packing cases, barrels and crates. In their improvised stalls the patient horses seemed to catch a hint of shore going and whinnied. By 10 o'clock there loomed against the strange coast line of the Pictured rocks a shallow bay and what looked to be a dock distorted by the northern mirage.

"That's her," said the captain. Two hours later the steamboat slid between the yellow waters of two outlying reefs and with slackened speed moved slowly toward the wharf of log cribs filled with stone.

Thorpe knew very well that the structure had been erected by and belonged to Morrison & Daly, but the young man had had the foresight to purchase the land lying on the deep water side of the bay. He therefore anticipated no trouble in unloading, for while Morrison & Daly owned the pier itself, the land on which it abutted belonged to him.

From the arms of the bay he could make out a dozen figures standing near the end of the wharf. When, with propeller reversed, the Pole Star bore slowly down toward her moorings, Thorpe recognized Dyer at the head of eight or ten woodsmen. It looked suspicious.

"Catch this line!" sung out the mate, hurling the coil of a hand line on the wharf.

No one moved, and the little rope after a moment slid overboard with a splash.

The captain, with a curse, signaled full speed astern.

"Captain Morse," cried Dyer, stepping forward, "my orders are that you are to land here nothing but M. & D. merchandise."

"I have a right to land," answered Thorpe. "The shore belongs to me."

"This dock doesn't," retorted the other sharply, "and you can't set foot on her."

"You have no legal status. You had no business building in the first place!" began Thorpe, and then stopped with a choke of anger at the fatality of arguing legality in such a case.

The men had gathered interestedly in the waist of the ship, cool, impartial, severely critical. The vessel swung her bow in toward the dock. Thorpe ran swiftly forward and during the instant of rubbing contact leaped.

He alighted squarely upon his feet. Without an instant's hesitation he rushed on Dyer and with one full, clean blow stretched him stunned on the dock. For a moment there was a pause of astonishment. Then the woodsmen closed upon him.

During that instant Thorpe had become possessed of a weapon. It came hurrying through the air from above to fall at his feet. Shearer, with the cool calculation of the pioneer, had seen that it would be impossible to follow his chief and so had done the next best thing, thrown him a heavy iron belaying pin.

Thorpe hit with all his strength and quickness. He was conscious once of being on the point of defeat. Then he had cleared a little space for himself. Then the men were on him again more savagely than ever. One fellow even succeeded in hitting him a glancing blow on the shoulder.

Then came a sudden crash. Thorpe was nearly thrown from his feet. The next instant a score of yelling men leaped behind and all around him. There ensued a moment's scuffle, the sound of dull blows, and the dock was clear of all but Dyer and three others who were, like himself, unconscious. The captain, yielding to the excitement, had run his prow plump against the wharf.

Some of the crew received the mooring lines. All was ready for disembarkation.

Bryan Moloney, a strapping Irish-American of the big boned, red cheeked type, threw some water over the four stunned combatants. Slowly they came to life. They were promptly flung to their feet by the late river men, who commenced at once to bestow sundry vigorous kicks and shakings by way of punishment. Thorpe interposed.

"Quit it," he commanded. "Let them go."

The men grumbled. One or two were inclined to be openly rebellious.

"If I hear another peep out of you," said Thorpe to these latter, "you can climb right aboard and take the return trip." He looked them in the eye until they muttered and then went on: "Now, we've got to get unloaded and our goods ashore before those fellows report to camp. Get right moving and hustle!"

So Dyer and his men picked themselves out of the trouble sullenly and departed. The ex-scooter had nothing to say as long as he was within reach, but when he had gained the shore he turned.

"You won't think this is so funny when you get in the law courts!" he shouted.

Thorpe made no reply.

With thirty men at the job it does not take a great while to move a small cargo thirty or forty feet. By 3 o'clock the Pole Star was ready to continue her journey. Thorpe climbed aboard, leaving Shearer in charge.

"Keep the men at it, Tim," said he. "Put up the walls of the warehouse good and strong and move the stuff in. If you get through before I return you might take a scout up the river and fix on a camp site. I'll bring back the lumber for roofs, doors and trimmings with me and will try to pick up a few axmen for swamping. Those fellows won't bother us any more for the present. I think. But it pays to be on deck. So long."

When Thorpe returned to the bay he found the warehouse complete. Shearer and Andrews, the surveyor, were scouting up the river.

"No trouble from above, boys?" asked Thorpe.

"Nary trouble," they replied.

The warehouse was secured by padlocks, the wagon loaded with the tent and the necessities of life and work. Early in the morning the procession—laughing, joking, skylarking—took its way up the river trail. Late that evening, tired, but still inclined to mischief, they came to the first dam, where Shearer and Andrews met them.

"How do you like it, Tim?" asked Thorpe that evening.

"She's all right," replied the river man, with emphasis, which for him was putting it strong.

At noon the following day the party arrived at the second dam. Here Shearer had decided to build the permanent camp. Injun Charley was constructing one of his endless series of birch bark canoes. Later he would paddle the whole string to Marquette, where he would sell them to a hardware dealer for \$2.50 apiece.

Injun Charley looked up and grunted as Thorpe approached.

"How are you, Charles?" greeted Thorpe politely.

"You gettun plue? Good?" replied Charley in the same tone.

CHAPTER XVII.

TWO months passed away. Winter set in. The camp was built and inhabited. Routine had established itself, and all was going well.

The first move of the M. & D. company had been one of conciliation. Thorpe was approached by the walking boss of the camps up river. His proposition was entirely one of mutual advantage. The company had gone to considerable expense in constructing the pier of stone cribs. It would be impossible for the steamer to land at any other point. Thorpe had undisputed possession of the shore, but the company could as indisputably remove the dock. Let it stay where it was. Both companies could then use it for their mutual convenience. To this Thorpe agreed.

The actual logging was opening up well. Both Shearer and Thorpe agreed that it would not do to be too ambitious the first year. They set about clearing their banking ground about half a mile below the first dam, and during the six weeks before snowfall cut three short roads of half a mile each. Approximately 2,000,000 feet would be put in train these roads, which could be extended in years to come, while another million could be traversed directly to the landing from its immediate vicinity.

"Next year," said Tim, "we'll get in 20,000,000. That railroad'll get along a ways by then, and men'll be more plenty."

Through the lengthening evenings they sat crouched on wooden boxes either side of the stove, conversing rarely, gazing at one spot with a steady persistency which was only an outward indication of the persistency with which their minds held to the work in hand. Tim, the older at the business, showed this trait more strongly than Thorpe. The old man thought of nothing but logging. Nothing was too small to escape his deliberate scrutiny. Nothing was so perfect a state that it did not bear one more inspection. He played the logging as a chess player his game.

In the men's camp the crew lounged, smoked, danced or played cards. In these days no one thought of forbidding gambling. One evening Thorpe who had been too busy to remember Phil's violin, strolled over and looked through the window. A dance was in progress. The men were whirling, whirling solemnly round and round, gripping firmly each other's loose sleeves just above the elbow. At every third step of the waltz they stamped

one foot.

Perched on a cracker box sat Phil. His head was thrust forward almost aggressively over his instrument, and his eyes glared at the dancing men with the old wolflike gleam. As he played he drew the bow across with a swift jerk, thrust it back with another, threw his shoulders from one side to the other in abrupt time to the music. And the music! Thorpe unconsciously shuddered, then sighed in pity. It was atrocious! It was not even in tune. The performer seemed to grind it out with a fierce delight, in which appeared little of the aesthetic pleasure of the artist. Thorpe was at a loss to define it.

"Poor Phil!" he said to himself. "He has the musical soul without even the musical ear."

Next day, while passing out of the cook camp, he addressed one of the men.

"Well, Billy," he inquired, "how do you like your fiddler?"

"All right," replied Billy, with emphasis. "She's got some go to her."

The work proceeded finely, and yet the young lumberman had sense enough to know that while a crew such as this is supremely effective it requires careful handling to keep it good humored and willing. He knew every man by his first name and each day made it a point to talk with him for a moment or so. The subject was invariably some phase of the work. Thorpe never permitted himself the familiarity of introducing any other topic.

He never replied directly to an objection or a request, but listened to it non-committally and later, without explanation or reasoning, acted as his judgment dictated. Even Shearer, with whom he was in most intimate contact, respected this trait in him. Gradually he came to feel that he was making a way with his men. It was a status not assured as yet nor ever very firm, but a status for all that.

Then one day one of the best men, a teamster, came in to make some objection to the cooking. As a matter of fact, the cooking was perfectly good, but the lumber jack is a great hand to growl, and he usually begins with his food.

Thorpe listened to his vague objections in silence.

"All right," he remarked simply.

Next day he touched the man on the shoulder just as he was starting to work.

"Step into the office and get your time," said he.

"What's the matter?" asked the man. "I don't need you any longer."

The two entered the little office. Thorpe looked through the ledger and van book and finally handed the man his slip.

"I'll have no growlers in this camp," said Thorpe, with decision.

"By thunder," cried the man, "you—"

"You get out of here!" cried Thorpe, with a concentrated blaze of energetic passion that made the fellow step back.

"I ain't goin' to get on the wrong side of the law by foolin' with this office," cried the other at the door. "But if I had you outside for a minute!"

"Leave this office!" shouted Thorpe.

"S'pose you make me!" challenged the man insolently.

In a moment the defiance had come, endangering the careful structure Thorpe had reared with such pains. The young man was suddenly angry in exactly the same blind, unreasoning manner as when he had leaped single handed to tackle Dyer's crew.

Without a word he sprang across the shack, seized a two bladed ax from the pile behind the door, swung it around his head and cast it full at the now frightened teamster. The latter dodged, and the swirling steel buried itself in the snow bank beyond. Without an instant's hesitation Thorpe reached back for another. The man took to his heels.

"I don't want to see you around here again!" shouted Thorpe after him.

Then in a moment he returned to the office and sat down, overcome with contrition.

"It might have been murder," he told himself, awe stricken.

But, as it happened, nothing could have turned out better.

Thorpe had instinctively seized the only method by which these strong men could be impressed. Now the entire crew looked with vast admiration on their boss as a man who intended to have his own way no matter what difficulties or consequences might tend to deter him. And that is the kind of man they liked.

Injun Charley, silent and enigmatical as ever, had constructed a log shack near a little creek in the hard wood. There he attended diligently to the business of trapping. Thorpe rarely found time to visit him, but he often gilded into the office, smoked a pipeful of the white man's tobacco in friendly fashion by the stove and gilded out again without having spoken a dozen words.

Wallace made one visit before the big snows came, and was charmed. He ate with gusto of the "salt horse" baked beans, stewed prunes, white pie and cakes. He tramped around gayly in his moccasins or on the fancy snowshoes he promptly purchased of Injun Charley. There was nothing new to report in regard to financial matters. The loan had been negotiated easily on the basis of a mortgage guaranteed by Carpenter's personal signature. Nothing had been heard from Morrison & Daly.

By the end of the winter some 1,000,000 feet of logs were piled in the bed or upon the banks of the stream. To understand what that means you must imagine a pile of solid timber a mile in length. This tremendous mass lay directly in the course of the stream.

When the winter broke up it had to be separated and floated piecemeal down the current. The process is an interesting and dangerous one and one of great delicacy. It requires for its suc-

cessful completion picked men of skill and demands as toll its yearly quota of cripples and dead. While on the drive men work fourteen hours a day up to their waists in water filled with floating ice.

On the Ossawinimakee, as has been stated, three dams had been erected to simplify the process of driving. When the logs were in right distribution the gates were raised, and the proper head of water floated them down.

Now, the river being navigable, Thorpe was possessed of certain rights on it. Technically he was entitled to a normal head of water whenever he needed it, or a special head, according to agreement with the parties owing the dam. Early in the drive he found that Morrison & Daly intended to cause him trouble. It began in a narrow of the river between high, rocky banks. Thorpe's drive was floating through close packed. The situation was ticklish. Men with spiked boots ran here and there from one bobbing log to another, pushing with their peaveys, hurrying one log, retarding another, working like beavers to keep the whole mass straight. The entire surface of the water was practically covered with the floating timbers.

In a moment, as though by magic, the loose wooden carpet ground together. A log in advance up-ended, another thrust under it. The whole mass ground together, stopped and began rapidly to pile up. The men escaped to the shore in a marvelous manner of their own.

Tim Shearer found that the gate at the dam above had been closed. The man in charge had simply obeyed orders. He supposed M. & D. wished to back up the water for their own logs.

Tim indulged in some picturesque language.

"You ain't got no right to close off more'n enough to leave us th' nat'l flow unless by agreement," he concluded, and opened the gates.

Then it was a question of breaking the jam. This had to be done by pulling out or chopping through certain "key" logs which locked the whole mass. Men stood under the face of imminent ruin—over them a frowning sheer wall of bristling logs, behind which pressed the weight of the rising waters—and hacked and tugged calmly until the mass began to stir. Then they escaped. A moment later, with a roar, the jam vaulted down on the spot where they had stood. It was dangerous work. Just one half day later it had to be done again and for the same reason.

This time Thorpe went back with Shearer. No one was at the dam, but the gates were closed. The two opened them again.

That very evening a man rode up on horseback inquiring for Mr. Thorpe.

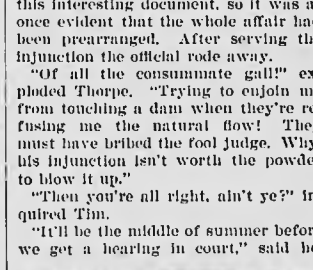
"I'm he," said the young fellow.

The man thereupon dismounted and served a paper. It proved to be an injunction issued by Judge Sherman enjoining Thorpe against interfering with the property of Morrison & Daly—to wit, certain dams erected at designated points on the Ossawinimakee. There had not elapsed sufficient time since the commission of the offense for the other firm to secure the issuance of this interesting document, so it was at once evident that the whole affair had been prearranged. After serving the injunction the official rode away.

"Of all the consummate gall!" exploded Thorpe. "Trying to enjoin me from touching a dam when they're refusing me the natural flow! They must have bribed the fool judge. Why, his injunction isn't worth the powder to blow it up."

"Then you're all right, ain't ye?" inquired Tim.

"I'll be the middle of summer before we get a hearing in court," said he.



"I'm he," said the young fellow.

"Oh, they're a cute layout! They expect to hang me up until it's too late to do anything with the season's cut."

He arose and began to pace back and forth.

"Tim," said he, "is there a man in the crew who's afraid of nothing and will obey orders?"

"A dozen," replied Tim promptly.

"Who's the best?"

"Scotty Parsons."

"Ask him to step here."

In a moment the man entered the office.

"Scotty," said Thorpe, "I want you to understand that I stand responsible for whatever I order you to do."

"All right, sir," replied the man.

"In the morning," said Thorpe, "you take two men and build some sort of a rack right over the sluice gate of that second dam. I want you to live there day and night. Never leave it, not

even for a minute. The cookee will bring you grub. Take this Winchester. If any of the men from up river try to go out on the dam, you warn them off. If they persist, you shoot them. If they keep coming, you shoot at them. Understand?"

"You bet!" answered Scotty, with enthusiasm.

"All right," concluded Thorpe. Next day Scotty established himself, as had been agreed. He did not need to shoot anybody. Daly himself came down to investigate the state of affairs. He attempted to parley, but Scotty would have none of it.

"Get out!" was his first and last word.

At the mouth of the river booms of logs chained together at the ends had been prepared. Into the inclosure the drive was floated and stopped. Then a raft was formed by passing new manila ropes over the logs, to each one of which the line was fastened by a hardwood forked pin driven astride of it. A tug dragged the raft to Marquette.

Now Thorpe was summoned legally on two counts. First, Judge Sherman cited him for contempt of court; second, Morrison & Daly sued him for alleged damages in obstructing their drive for holding open the dam sluice beyond the legal head of water.

CHAPTER XVIII.

PENDING the call of trial Thorpe took a three weeks' vacation to visit his sister. Time, filled with excitement and responsibility, had erased from his mind the bitterness of their parting. Now he found himself so impatient that he could hardly wait to get there.

He learned on his arrival that she was not at home. Mrs. Renwick proved not nearly so cordial as the year before, but Thorpe, absorbed in his engrossment, did not notice it. Mrs. Renwick thought Helen had gone over to the Hugheses.

Thorpe found the Hughes residence without difficulty and turned up the straight walk to the veranda. On the steps of the latter a rug had been spread. A dozen youths and maidens lounged on its soft surface. Thorpe, as he approached the light from a tall lamp just inside the hall, hesitated, vainly trying to make out the figures before him.

So it was that Helen Thorpe saw him first and came fluttering to meet him.

"Oh, Harry! What a surprise!" she cried, and flung her arms about his neck to kiss him.

"How do you do, Helen?" he replied sedately.

This was the meeting he had anticipated so long. The presence of others brought out in him irresistibly the repression of public display which was so strong an element of his career.

A little chilled, Helen turned to introduce him to her friends. He took a place on the steps and sat without saying a word all the evening. There was nothing for him to say. These young people talked thoughtlessly, as young people do, of the affairs belonging to their own little circle. He had thought pine and forest and the trail so long that he found these square elbowed subjects refusing to be jostled aside by any trivialities.

He took Helen back to Mrs. Renwick's about 10 o'clock. They walked slowly beneath the broad leaved maples, whose shadows danced under the tall electric lights, and talked.

"How have you done, Harry?" she inquired anxiously. "Your letters have been so vague."

"Pretty well," he replied. "If things go right I hope some day to have a better place for you than this."

Her heart contracted suddenly. It was all she could do to keep from bursting into tears. The indefiniteness of his answer exasperated her and filled her with sullen despair. She said nothing for twenty steps. Then:

"Harry," she said quietly, "can you take me away from Mrs. Renwick's?"

"I don't know, Helen. I can't tell yet. Not just now, at any rate."

"Harry," she cried, "you don't know what you're doing. I tell you I can't stand Mrs. Renwick any longer. I know you've worked hard and that you'd give me more if you could. But so have I worked hard. Now we ought to change this in some way. I can get a position as teacher or some other work somewhere. Won't you let me do that?"

Thorpe was thinking that it would be easy enough to obtain Wallace Carpenter's consent to his taking \$1,000 from the profits of the year. But he knew also that the struggle in the courts might need every cent the new company could spare. It would look much better were he to wait until after the verdict. If favorable, there would be no difficulty about sparing the money. If adverse, there would be no money to spare. And so until the thing was absolutely certain he hesitated to explain the situation to Helen for fear of disappointing her.

"I think you'd better wait, Helen," said he. "There'll be time enough for all that later when it becomes necessary."

"And in the meantime stay with Mrs. Renwick?" flashed Helen.

"Yes, I hope it will not have to be for very long."

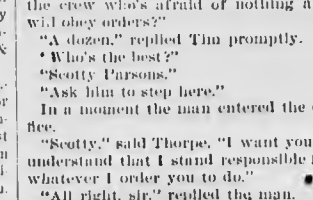
"How long do you think, Harry?" pleaded the girl.

"That depends on circumstances," replied Thorpe.

"Oh!" she cried indignantly.

"Harry," she ventured after a third, "why not write to Uncle Amos? His wanting us to come to him seems to me very generous."

"You would do nothing of the kind," commanded Thorpe sternly. "Amos Thorpe is an unscrupulous man who became unscrupulously rich. He doesn't care for our father as a son and then destroyed him. I consider that any one of our family who would have



"I'm he," said the young fellow.

"Oh, they're a cute layout! They expect to hang me up until it's too late to do anything with the season's cut."

He arose and began to pace back and forth.

"Tim," said he, "is there a man in the crew who's afraid of nothing and will obey orders?"

"A dozen," replied Tim promptly.

anything to do with him is a traitor!"

The girl did not reply.

Next morning Thorpe felt uneasily repentant for his strong language. After all, the girl did lead a monotonous life, and he could not blame her for rebelling against it from time to time. Her remarks had been born of the rebellion; they had been born of the rebellion in themselves. He could not doubt for a moment her loyalty to the family.

That night he wrote Wallace Carpenter for \$1,000.

Wallace Carpenter was not in town. Before the letter had followed him to his new address and the answer had returned a week had passed. Of course the money was gladly put at Thorpe's disposal. The latter at once interviewed his sister.

"Helen," he said, "I have made arrangements for some money. What would you like to do with it?"

She raised her head and looked at him with clear, bright gaze. If he could so easily raise the money, why had he not done so before? He knew how much she wanted it. Her happiness did not count. Only when his quietude ideas of family honor were attacked did he bestir himself.

"I am going to Uncle Amos," she replied distinctly.

"What?" asked Thorpe incredulously.

For answer she pointed to a letter lying on the table. Thorpe took it and read:

My Dear Niece—Both Mrs. Thorpe and myself more than rejoice that time and reflection have removed that, I must confess, natural prejudice which the unfortunate family share, to which I will not allude, raised in your mind against us. As we said long ago, our home is yours when you may wish to make it so. You state your present readiness to come immediately. Unless you wire to the contrary we shall expect you next Tuesday evening on the 4:30 train. I shall be at the Central station myself to meet you. If your brother is now with you I should be pleased to see him also and will be most happy to give him a position with the firm. A. T. your uncle.

AMOS THORPE.
New York, June 6, 1903.

On finishing the last paragraph the reader crumpled the letter and threw it into the grate.

"I am sorry that you did that, Helen," said he, "but I don't blame you, and it can't be helped. We won't need to take advantage of his 'kind offer' now."

"I intend to do so, however," replied the girl coldly.

"What do you mean?"

"I mean," she cried, "that I am sick of waiting on your good pleasure. I waited and waited and stood unbecomingly for two years. I did it cheerfully, and in return I don't get a civil word, not a decent explanation, not even a—erest!" She fairly sobbed out the last word. "I can't stand it any longer. I have tried and tried and tried, and then when I've come to you for the littlest word of encouragement you have told me I was young and ought to finish my education. You haven't a cent when it is a question of what I want, but you raise money quick enough when your old family is insulted. Isn't it my family too? And then you blame me because, after

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liberately prefer your comfort to your honor, we will have nothing more in common."

They faced each other with the cool, deadly glance of the race, so similar in marriage, but so unlike in nature. "I, too, offer you a home, such as it is," repeated the man. "Choose."

At the mention of the home for which means were so quickly forthcoming when Thorpe, not she, considered it needful, the girl's eyes flashed. She stooped and dragged violently from beneath the bed a flat steamer trunk, the lid of which she threw open. A dress lay on the bed. With a fine gesture she folded the garment and laid it in the bottom of the trunk. Then she knelt and without another glance at her brother standing rigid at the door began feverishly to arrange the folds.

The choice was made. He turned and went out.

CHAPTER XIX.

WITH Thorpe there could be no halfway measure. He saw that the rupture with his sister was final, and the thrust attacked him in one of his few unprotected points. At first the spring of his life seemed broken. He did not care for money, and at present disappointment had numbed his interest in the game. It seemed hardly worth the candle.

Then in a few days he began to look about him mentally. Unconsciously the combative instinct was aroused. In lack of other object on which to expend itself Thorpe's fighting spirit turned with energy to the subject of the lawsuit.

After his sister left the Renwick's Thorpe himself went to Detroit, where he interviewed at once Northrop, the brilliant young lawyer whom the firm had engaged to defend its case.

"I'm afraid we have no show," he replied to Thorpe's question. "You see, you fellows were on the wrong side of the fence in trying to enforce the law yourselves. Of course you may well say that justice was all on your side. That does not count. The only recourse recognized for injustice lies in the law courts. I'm afraid you are due to lose your case."

"Well," said Thorpe, "they can't prove much damage."

"I don't expect that they will be able to procure a very heavy judgment," replied Northrop. "The facts I shall be able to adduce will cut down damages. But the costs will be very heavy."

"Yes," agreed Thorpe.

"And," then pursued Northrop, with a dry smile, "they practically own Sherman. You may be in for contempt of court—at their instigation. As I understand it, they are trying rather to injure you than to get anything out of themselves."

"That's it," nodded Thorpe.

"In other words, it's a case for compromise."

"Just what I wanted to get at," said Thorpe, with satisfaction. "Now answer me a question. Suppose a man injures government or state land by trespass. The land is afterward bought by another party. Has the latter any claim for damage against the trespasser? Understand me, the purchaser bought after the trespass was committed."

"Certainly," answered Northrop without hesitation, "provided suit is brought within six years of the time the trespass was committed."

"Good! Now, see here. These M. & D. people stole about a section of government pine up on that river, and I don't believe they've ever bought in the land it stood on. In fact, I don't believe they suspect that any one knows they've been stealing. How would it do if I were to buy that section at the land office and threaten to sue them for the value of the pine that originally stood on it?"

The lawyer's eyes glimmered behind the lenses of his pince-nez.

"It would do very well indeed," he replied, "but you'd have to prove they did the cutting, and you'll have to pay experts to estimate the probable amount of the timber. How much, on a broad guess, would you estimate the timber to come to?"

"There ought to be eight or ten millions," guessed Thorpe after an instant's silence. "worth in the stump anywhere from sixteen to twenty thousand dollars. It would cost me only eight hundred to buy it."

"Do so by all means. Get your documents and evidence all in shape and let me have them. I'll see that the suit is discontinued then."

The next day Thorpe took the train north. By the time he had bought the sixteen acres constituting the section, scattered out a dozen witnesses to the theft and spent a week with the Marquette expert in looking over the ground he had fallen into the swing of work again. His experience still ached, but daily.

Only now he possessed no interests outside of those in the new country, no affections save the half protecting, good natured comradeship with Wallace, the mutual self restraint respect that subsisted between Tim Shearer and himself and the dumb, unreasoning dog liking he shared with Injun Charley. His eye became clearer and steeper, his methods more simple and direct. The incline of his mood redoubled in thickness. He was less charitable to failure on the part of subordinates. And the new firm on the Ossawinamake prospered.

(To be continued.)

A. B. Frost returns to nature and offers the first pen and ink work he has done in years, in the August McClure's. He illustrates a "Red Saunders" story, by Henry Wallace Phillips, with a series of the most ripping and humorous sketches ever. Mr. Frost's portraits of the hero, a pig, and the villain, a ram, give an accurate cue to the humor of Mr. Phillips' story.

BROTHERLY LOVE.

Address by Rev. Edwin F. Snell of West Newton

At a Recent Gathering of Odd Fellows of Newton.

I John 3:11, 17. This is the message which we have heard from the beginning that we should love one another. But who so hath this world's goods and seeth his brother in need and shutteth up his compassion from him how doth the love of God dwell in him. Let us not love in word, neither with the tongue but in deed and truth.

We are very happy to welcome you, friends of the Rebecca and Odd Fellows to this service tonight. Our cordial greeting is meant as a testimony of appreciation of the splendid work which you are doing in the world; it is also our God-speed and prayer for the blessing of God to rest upon your work.

I suppose that some of you can recall the time when the attitude of the church was not as cordial as it is today to orders like yours, and even now sometimes a voice with an antediluvian sound will be heard from the pulpit denouncing secret societies in general but such voices do not carry far and the church today delights to honor you for the good christian work which you are accomplishing in every community almost in the civilized world.

The explanation of the changed sentiment probably is this: that you are no longer really a secret order. I feel perfectly well acquainted with the ideals and purposes of your organization and they have my entire sympathy. How is this? Has someone been betraying your secrets? Why, yes, you are giving away your secrets all the time. Every visit you make to a sick brother tells your secret, so that he who runs may understand. But more than that you yourselves by the manner of your life announce your secrets. When I have a friend who is an Odd Fellow I know what Odd Fellowship is. I know that it must be good and fine and noble or else he would never be one for five minutes. The mystery of Odd Fellowship is not its power; the great plain facts which its work attests and its membership proclaims is its power. Every organization is entitled to be judged by its best men, and judged by its worthy members your organization commands the respect and gratitude of every community.

There is therefore no unfriendliness on the part of the church towards your work. Neither is there the slightest feeling that the church has a rival in your organization. The fields of work are entirely distinct. There is no more rivalry here than there is between the church and the Y. M. C. A.; or between the church and the Hospital; or between the church and the Orphanage and the Old People's Home and the scores of other noble forms of Christian activity. This is all religious work; it is religious work when you visit the sick; it is religious work when the Y. M. C. A. equips gymnasiums and reading rooms; it is religious work when the Floating Hospital carries the sick babies down the harbour this summer; it is religious work when we provide comfortable homes for the aged in which they may spend their latter years in comfort. But what then is the relation of the church to all these forms of religious activity which so bless the world? The church is the foster mother of all these; the church is the spiritual power-supply for all these. These are the executive departments of the church, as the car which travels a dozen miles away, perhaps, from its power station and is busy all the day in carrying people here and there is the executive arm of the power house. You wouldn't say that the power house does nothing because it doesn't travel as the car travels. Let the power house break down and in the stalled cars everywhere, unable to move an inch, you have a concrete demonstration of the relation of the car to the supply station. You mustn't think that because the church doesn't do relief work like yours; or build gymnasiums like the Y. M. C. A., or maintain co-operative coal yards and Orphanages and Old Peoples' homes, that it is doing nothing. That isn't its mission; its mission is to inspire men with the courage and love and desire to do all these things. It is the power station and when the power gives out, it will soon be seen how everything will drag.

There ought to be and I believe there is increasingly the feeling of the closest reciprocity, between your organization and the church. I don't see how a man can be a true Odd Fellow without being a disciple of Jesus Christ and I don't see how a man can be a true disciple of Jesus Christ without giving his hearty prayers to you and your work.

The message which is in my heart for you tonight has come to me in

thinking upon this point: how can the true fraternal life be realized and sustained; or in other words what is the relation of religion to the Brotherly Life. There are two things which are of the greatest importance for us to keep in mind.

1. The first is that religion must supply the true ideals of the brotherly life.

It is evident that there are in fact many ideals of the brotherly life. We may classify them perhaps in these ways.

1. One ideal of the brotherly life is based in self interest. Fraternal insurance organizations, cooperative societies of all sorts, the various labor unions and brotherhoods and employers unions furnish us familiar illustrations of the brotherly relation which is actuated solely by self interest. For several years I was a member of a well known fraternal insurance society but I never attended a single meeting after I was initiated. I joined it solely for the benefit I could get from it and when the time came that I found I could get more benefit from my money in other ways, I withdrew without any compunction. It was purely selfish on my part as it is on the part of practically every one who belongs to such orders.

In short the word fraternal here is a misnomer; it is a business affair purely, as far as 19-20ths of the members are concerned. It is sufficiently apparent I think to us all that there can be little expected from that conception of their brotherly life. Self interest pure and simple is not conducive to making brothers. In just the proportion that a man lives for number one, he cuts himself off from any true brotherhood and he makes it impossible for others to be true brothers to him.

2. Another ideal of this brotherly life is based in what may be called selfish sympathy. Family brotherhood, national brotherhood and racial brotherhood all illustrate this ideal and it is therefore very common and very powerful.

Take the family relationship of brothers. Many a man feels himself called upon to be square with his brother, when he would cheat any one else to the extent of his opportunity and his explanation of the difference in treatment would be that he was his brother by blood. Many a man is generous and benevolent with his brother by blood who never has a generous act for any one else. Why? Well the matter of family pride comes in and after all a brother by blood is a part of one's self and we look out for our own on much the same principle that we look out for ourselves. When I look out for my own brother's interests it is only a little higher form of selfishness than looking out for my own.

National brotherhood is founded in this same selfish sympathy. Here is an imaginary line which separates Canada and the U. S. I can contemplate the ruins of a man's business in Canada unmoved; what is that to me? He is not a fellow countryman of mine; but if my neighbor's business is imperilled by a tariff I am immediately stirred to have something done about it; for we Americans are brothers. The necessity for war, and the consequent cost of maintaining the immense armies and navies of modern nations, which imposes a staggering burden upon the shoulders of the poor of the world, the necessity for all this arises from the evil of blind and selfish patriotism which draws the line of brotherhood at the national boundary. A few generations hence will look back with amazement upon us of the 20th century.

(Continued on 4th page)

SHIRT WAISTS.

We have a reliable preparation which will set the colors in wash goods without slightest injury to most delicate fabric. Mailed receipt 10 cents. Beacon Specialty Co., 70 Kilby Street, Boston.

ANTIQUES AND ART FURNITURE.

I wish to call your attention to my facilities for the manufacture and reproduction of furniture of every description; also repairing and remodeling old furniture. Thoroughly competent to undertake and finish satisfactorily any unique or ornate furniture when desired. A line of this style of furniture in stock and ready for immediate delivery. For 30 years I have given special attention to *Baroque* and *Chippendale* styles of furniture in stock and ready for immediate delivery. All orders will receive

Newton Centre.

—Mr. E. Q. Kowan of Oxford road has moved to Newton.

—Miss Ella E. Hood of Centre street is at Gardner.

—The C. H. Ireland's of Ward street are at Megansett.

—Mrs. E. H. Maguire of Pleasant street has moved to Faneuil.

—Mr. W. N. Bartholomew of Centre street is at Grafton, Vt.

—Mr. W. H. Golding and family of Homer street are at Groton Mass.

—Mr. C. M. Merriam and family are occupying a cottage at Allerton.

—Mr. Edward P. May of Gibbs street has removed to Framingham.

—The water department is laying a main on Institution hill for fire purposes.

—Miss Alice Pierce of Knowles street starts for Friendship, Me., on Monday.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-2.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. H. Bravo of Hillsboro terrace have returned from Jamaica.

—Mr. R. M. Saltonstall is erecting a greenhouse on his estate on Chestnut Hill road.

—Mr. A. L. Greenwood and family of Maple Park leave next week for an outing at Brant Rock.

—Dr. Charles H. Fessenden of Pelham street has returned from a camping trip at Westerly, R. I.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Daniels of Centre street returned Wednesday from a fishing trip at the Rangely Lakes.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lesh are with the automobile party touring the country to the St. Louis Exposition.

—Mrs. A. K. Pratt of Gibbs street is at Oronquit, Me. Miss Pratt is at the Mt. Monadnock Camp for Girls at Greenfield, N. H.

—A fire in Wells barn, Langley road Saturday noon, caused from spontaneous combustion was extinguished by Officer Shaughnessy.

—Catharine, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell of Langley road who died last Friday was buried Sunday afternoon. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan officiated. The interment was at the Newton Cemetery.

—For all grades Wall Papers, dainty muslin and bobbinet curtains, at moderate cost, examine our stock of newest designs. Your furniture should be reupholstered and repaired, carpets cleaned and laid by us to give you satisfaction. Bemis and Jewett, Newton Centre and Needham.

Waban.

—Mr. Howard W. Lamkin is at Shore Acres, Me. for his vacation.

—Mr. A. W. Kellaway is occupying his new house on Wymen street.

—Mrs. Wm. Baflum has returned from a stay of several weeks at Nova Scotia.

—Mr. Holden of Newton Centre, the station master, is still confined to the house by sickness.

—Mr. Patrick Cruise, for several years our depot carriage man, has sold out to Mr. Usher.

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls at Rhodes' Drug store, Tel. N. H. 237-3.

—During August no services will be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd. It will be opened the first Sunday in September again.

—Mrs. C. D. Stone and daughters, Mrs. J. H. Robinson and son and Mr. P. K. Hill have returned from a two weeks camping party at Little Neck, Ipswich.

—Mr. Daniel I. Baker of Windsor road returned last Friday from an extended business trip in the west. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Baker go to their summer home at Squirrel Island.

Upper Falls.

—Mr. Winchester Sawyer has returned from Wells Beach.

—Postmaster Dawson and wife are visiting at Pawtucket, R. I.

—Mr. William Dyson's family are at Ipswich Bay for a few weeks.

—Miss Viola Estelle of Oak street is visiting her aunt in Lynn.

—Next Sunday union services will be held at the Baptist church.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lees of Oak street have been visiting in Quincy.

—Miss Helen Fay Randall of Eliot street is visiting Miss Mills at Fitzwilliam, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Nutter of Oak street are receiving congratulations on the advent of a little daughter who arrived last week.

—Rev. O. W. Scott and wife of High street, accompanied by Mrs. Albert E. Waite and little Dorothy are spending two weeks at Cottage City.

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BOSTON

Newton Highlands

—The F. A. Arends are summering at Allerton.

—Mr. G. N. B. Sherman is at Beechwood, Me.

—Mr. R. R. Perry has taken the house 12 Rockledge.

—The C. P. Kellys of Bowdoin street are in Chicago.

—Mr. F. W. Cole and family are at West Ossipee, N. H.

—Mrs. Newhall who has been very ill is now improving.

—Miss Ruth Bragdon is visiting friends at Pigeon Cove.

—Mr. T. P. Curtis is having an addition built to his stable.

—The H. B. Walker's of Hillside road are at Montpelier, Vt.

—Mr. A. L. Ball and family of Eliot have returned home.

—Mr. H. S. Virtue and family of Eliot terrace have returned.

—The Kingman family of Fisher avenue have gone to Vermont.

—Rev. Mr. Twombly and wife have gone to Plymouth, N. H.

—The Misses Harvey of Hyde street are at Bethlehem, N. H.

—Miss Jennie O'Connor has returned from a short stay at Greenfield.

—The Misses Sedgwick of Floral street are summering at Winterport, Me.

—Mr. Hardy and family of Walnut street have returned from their trip South.

—Miss Page of Walnut street has gone to New York for a stay of a few weeks.

—Mr. Robert Levi and family of Chester street are at Allerton for the summer.

—Mrs. A. E. Pennell and daughter of Lake avenue are in Maine for the summer.

—The Walter Allen family go this week to their summer home at New Braintree.

—W. B. Draper and family of Lincoln street are summering at North Falmouth.

—Mr. F. A. Rhodes of Allerton road has leased the Brigham house on Bowdoin street.

—Mr. P. A. Hurley and family of Floral street are camping at Centre Harbor, Lake Winnepesaukee.

—Mr. E. P. Bosson and family of Hillside road, have gone to their summer home, at Bear Is, in Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

—A billboard campaign is being pursued in this village by Senator Bemis, who is a candidate for Congressman against ex-mayor Weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Miss Atwood and Miss Salmon, were aboard the steamer Rockland that struck on the rocks on Tuesday morning.

—The usual monthly vesper service will be held in the Congregational church on Sunday next at 7:30 p. m. The subject of the brief address will be "The Church."

—Mills' undertaking rooms, 813 Washington street, Newtonville. Tel. 445-5. Leave calls with H. S. Hiltz, Eliot station. Tel. N. H. 21240.

—For all grades Wall Papers, dainty muslin and bobbinet curtains, at moderate cost, examine our stock of newest designs. Your furniture should be reupholstered and repaired, carpets cleaned and laid by us to give you satisfaction. Bemis and Jewett, Newton Centre and Needham.

ROCK RIDGE HALL.

ONE OF THE SPLENDID PREPARATORY SCHOOLS FOR WHICH MASSACHUSETTS IS JUSTLY FAMOUS.

For a boy's school the environment of Rock Ridge Hall leaves little to be desired. Situated at Wellesley Hills, thirteen miles from Boston, it is easily reached from all points. The natural beauty of river, lake and woodland, combined with the social and literary atmosphere of a cultured New England community, make Wellesley Hills an admirable location for such a school. While thoroughly equipped to prepare boys for entrance to the best colleges and scientific schools, Rock Ridge Hall holds in view the larger aim, which is to fit boys for the great responsibilities, as well as the great opportunities, of American life. The instructors are men of broad culture, who have been chosen, not only for scholarship and ability, but especially because they understand young men and strive to develop their manly qualities. Rock Ridge Hall, which is the main school building, the laboratories, gymnasium, dormitories and athletic grounds, are all, in their appointments, of the standard required of high grade preparatory schools. The Rock Ridge Book, showing views of the school and town, and historic places in the vicinity, will be sent upon request.

Auburndale.

—Letter Carrier Preston is enjoying his annual vacation.

—Miss Helen B. Walker of Hancock street is at South West Harbor, Me.

—Miss Helen Crane of Maple street has returned after a short stay at Florence, Mass.

—Mr. E. A. Pressy of Portland, Me., is the guest of Mr. J. P. Palmer of Vista avenue.

—Mr. P. A. McVicar of Commonwealth wealth avenue is enjoying a few weeks in Maine.

—Rev. Wm. E. Strong of Amherst will preach next Sunday at the Congregational church.

—Mr. H. P. Whitney and family of Central street are spending the summer at Bay View, Me.

—Miss Laura Capstick of Aspen avenue is spending a few weeks with friends at Winthrop.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Marshall of Maple Terrace are at Poland Springs for the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Larken of Crescent street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

—Mrs. J. B. Capen of Vista avenue is the guest of Hon. E. L. Pickard at his summer home at Harpswell, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Darling of Grove street have returned from an enjoyable outing at Rye Beach, N. H.

—Mr. C. W. H. Strongman and family of Woodland road are spending the latter part of the season at Cotuit.

—Mrs. E. H. Foster of Brooklyn, N. Y. is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Pluta of Central street.

—Mr. John O. Bishop, Rev. T. W. Bishop and Miss Jane Bishop of Woodland road are enjoying a stay at Cottage City.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Keyes of Rowe street returned Tuesday morning from their summer home on Bustinis Island, Me.

—Miss Margaret M. Adams of Hancock street left this week for Castine, Me., where she will spend the rest of the summer.

—Mr. Charles S. Cowdrey of Owatonna street and Mr. Thomas Franney of Melrose street start Wednesday on a camping trip at Peaks Island, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Dubois who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorn of Lexington street have returned to their home in Lynn.

—Mrs. Charles S. Cowdrey and family of Owatonna street who have been visiting friends and relatives at Prince Edwards Island will return home tomorrow.

Club and Lodges.

Eliot lodge of Needham had its officers installed at last meeting by Deputy Reuben Forknall and suite of West Newton. A collation was served.

Seventy-two members of the Ladies auxiliary to the Newton Veteran Firemen's Association enjoyed a very pleasant day at the home of their president Mrs. A. J. Grover, Newton Upper Falls, on Wednesday of this week. Luncheon was spread on the lawn under the trees and during the afternoon cake and ice cream were served. At five o'clock the party left for home well pleased with their outing, and with feelings of gratitude to their host and hostess for their kindness and thoughtfulness.

KITCHEN AND HAND SOAP.

The Best. Unequalled. Cleans and Polishes Copper Brass Tin. Cleans and Restores all kinds of Paint.

For removing Tar, Pitch, Varnish, Grease, Paint, Blacking and all impurities from the hands it is unequalled, leaving the skin soft, white and smooth.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.

Chas. F. Bates & Co., Boston, Prop'rs.

C. M. MERRIAM

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159 DEVONSHIRE STREET,
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TELEPHONE 2081 MAIN.

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saves you from 5 to 25 per cent on all photographic supplies. Anti-trust laws that's the reason.

Room 407, 21 Bromfield Street, Boston.

MR. CUTLER'S Preparatory School

for both sexes will reopen September 13. Specialty—thorough instruction. Parents are invited to consult Mr. Edward H. Cutler, 3 Linder Terrace, Newton.

School Rooms 429 Centre St.
Tel. 442-4 Newton.

VACATION STATIONERY

BUY A Fountain Pen
A Writing Tablet
AT A Kodak Album

WARD'S 57-59 FRANKLIN ST. BOSTON

HOME SAVINGS BANK

(Incorporated 1889)
73 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON
OPPOSITE TREMONT TEMPLE

Deposits and Surplus
above
\$9,500,000

Interest allowed on deposits of three dollars and upwards.
Office Hours:—Every business day 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

CHARLES H. ALLEN,
President.
GEORGE E. BROCK,
Treasurer.

Sneak Thieves in Newton.

This is the time of year when people have their windows and doors open or go away for the summer and

THE SNEAK THIEF

has an easy time. We would like to explain to you why burglary insurance is the

Only Protection.

Baker & Humphrey

(Successors to Henry N. Baker.)
12 Pearl Street, Boston.
Telephone Main 3843.

KIDDER, PEABODY & Co.,

115 Devonshire Street,
BOSTON.

Investment Securities,
Foreign Exchange,
Letters of Credit.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William H. Towne to Emma L. Blackman, dated August 10, 1901 and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Southern District, volume 223, Page 265 will be sold at public auction at the office of the Waltham Coal Company, No. 125 Main Street, Waltham, Massachusetts, on Thursday the twenty-fifth day of August, 1904 at three o'clock in the afternoon, in and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and described in said mortgage, as follows:

All the mortgagee's right, title and interest in and to all the real estate of the late William H. Towne, except that part which has been previously sold, conveyed or otherwise disposed of, together with all the mortgagee's right, title and interest in and to all the real estate of the late William H. Towne, of said Newton, situate in said Newton and in said Waltham, except that part which has been previously sold, conveyed or otherwise disposed of.

And the purchaser is required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

EMMA L. BLACKMAN, Mortgagee.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Ella F. Williams, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

M. STENLAIR WILLIAMS, Adm.
Address 30 Lewis Wharf, Boston, Mass.
July 24th, 1904.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Harriet M. Fowler, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LOUISA F. KENE, Adm.
Address, 17 Oakledge Road, Newton, Mass.
July 28, 1904.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in pursuance of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William H. Goodrich to Melville F. Goodrich dated March 20th, A. D. 1901, and recorded with Middlesex (South District) Deeds in Book 398, Page 49 and for the breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on Tuesday the twenty-third day of August, A. D. 1904 at nine o'clock in the forenoon upon the premises described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, which are still subject to said mortgage and have not been released from the operation thereof, to wit:

A certain parcel of land in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex called West Newton on Webster Street bounded and described as follows to-wit: Southerly by Webster Street fifty five feet; Westerly by Columbus Place eighty feet; Northerly by other land now or late of said mortgagee owned by Caroline B. Allen by deed or deeds conveyed with said mortgage, except so much thereof as have been released from the operation of said mortgage.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes or assessments, and to restrictions in title deeds, and to any other prior incumbrances of record, if any.

Two hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale, other terms announced at sale.

HARRY N. SQUIRES,
Assignee and present holder of said Mortgage.
15 School St., Room 42, Boston.

All Goods Delivered Free of Charge to Residences in Newton

John H. Pray & Sons Co., Pray Building
Pray's
646-658 Washington St. Boston

For the Summer Home

CANTON MATTINGS in every variety
JAPANESE MATTINGS in all grades
CREX MATTING of great sanitary merit
ORIENTAL RUGS from the far East
DOMESTIC RUGS of every description
REED FURNITURE in the latest designs

Represented in Newton by Mr. E. E. STILES.

Towel Snaps.

Three (3) Cases of Turkish Towels
Direct from the Mills.

One Case, 50 Dozen

Good size extra heavy Pure White Turkish Towels

12 1-2c each

Other stores have this price (it's a very ordinary price) but there the likeness stops. They have not the Towel.

35 Dozen Extra Large and Heavy

Fringed Turkish Towels,

19c each, 3 for 50c \$1.85 a dozen

25 Dozen Hemmed Turkish Towels

Wide, long and heavy. The kind that make a rub down a real pleasure,

25c each, 5 for \$1.00

Thousands of Towels of All Kinds.

Central Dry Goods Co.,

107 to 115 Moody St.

WALTHAM.

MONEY TO LOAN

—ON—

First Mortgages of
Newton Real Estate

APPLY TO
WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Anna Smith, otherwise known as Annie Smith and Annie M. Smith, who died in Westborough in the County of Worcester, intestate, leaving seventy three (73) shares of Bridge Street Fifty-two (52) shares of the same, and leaving a known husband or heir in this Commonwealth.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant letters of administration on the estate of said deceased to Frederick W. Dallinger, public administrator in and for said County of Middlesex;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of September, A. D. 1904, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and four.

W. E. ROGERS, Asst. Register.

1875 to 1903,

HATHAWAY'S

BREAD

THE LEADER.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Arthur Kybert to George Hudson dated July 1, 1891 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in book 292, page 569, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Moulton the 22d day of August, 1904, at thirty minutes after four o'clock in the afternoon, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

A certain parcel of land with building thereon in Newton, and bounded and described as follows:—northerly by California Street sixty two (62) feet, easterly by lot formerly of Bridget Dehan fifty two (52) feet southerly by land of Bridget aforesaid, westerly by land of Alfred Parker seventy three (73) feet to point of beginning. The same being a portion of lot 46 on plan of land owned by Josiah Butler and John Moore in North District Book of Plans 17, plan 61 being the same premises conveyed to said Arthur Kybert by said George Hudson.

One hundred dollars (\$100) will be required to be in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

GEORGE M. WEED,
Assignee of said mortgage.

July 26, 1904.